mp'ny

\$480,000

months. May 13 y--

aler!

SON.

WINES

IN STOCK.

LANTA, GA

URES

GLEET

aud Surgeon.

No. 3 | No.11 | No.13

RAILROA

ORIDA.

N.

HIGH'S FALL OPENING

IMPORTED AND NOVELTY DRESS GOODS.

Our Opening Announcement for the Fall of 1890 is of more than usual interest, and the most important it has ever been our pleasure to make. Having had the advantage, through Mr. High, of the European Markets, we are in position to offer our lady friends exclusive attractions in Imported Novelties that cannot be duplicated in this country. In addition to the above we have had in New York for the past six weeks a corps of competent and experienced buyers who have picked for us the cream of metropolitan offerings. We are prepared to please in taste and purse the fancy of every customer. Your simplest or most extravagant desire can be satisfied for the asking. Call on us during the coming week. A complete and fully equipped force of salesmen await your pleasure.

Dress Goods.

fall opening of this superb de- \$1.25 yard; 44 inches wide: partment, we will simply add: Come and See What We Offer! celebrated Silk Warp Fabrics, and

You will not regret it. A competent corps of salesmen will attend department south. your wants.

Novelties.

The department abounds in new and startling novelties, exclusive designs and rare effects.

Hair Plaids, at 59c yard. 100 pieces 40-inch Plaid and Striped Cheviots, the popular fabric

of the season, at 45c yard.

At 85c-42-inch Camel's Hair

Are the thing! They come from one inch to a foot square. We have them all. Dull and brilliant combinations, from \$3 yard down to the

value, at 99c yard.

Plain Fabrics.

Ladies' broadcloth, full line of colors, extra value, at 99c yard. 44-inch all wool Surah Twills, every imaginable shade, at 60c yard.

At \$1 yard, our famous German Henriettas; best finished and purest everywhere at \$1.50.

42-inch camel's hair, complete line, popular Shades, 50c yard.
52-inch ladies' Broadcloth, com-

plete line colors, 35c yard.
All wool Tricots, browns, blues, grays, etc., full line, 38 inches wide, 40c yard.

Black Goods.

Full line new, fancy Weaves, at popular prices. wide, 85c yard.

wide, 65c yard.

Satinette striped Henriettas, all the word "SILKS." wool, 65c yard.

The Latest.

Referring to announcement of Priestley's camel's hair Cheviot, Complete line B. Priestley & Co.'s

The most complete Black Goods

Ladies' French Dongola custom made Shoes at \$2.25 pair.

50 pieces Illuminated Camel's Autumn Styles.

Our silk buyer is again at home, and tells us that the

FOREIGN STYLES ---IN---Mixtures and Cheviots, Stripes, Plaids, Checks, etc. Elegant goods EUROPEAN SILKS

Surpass anything we Americans have yet conceived. Those elegant, tasty and stylish

In dots and Mediaeval figures, at \$37.50 per suit, represent the most Ladies' Broadcloth, all chaste and perfect evening costume shades, incomparable of the season. We have them in thirteen different colorings.

Autumn Styles

Culled from the markets of all European fashion.

207 Dress Patterns in those exquisite Silks which represent the every imaginable shade, at 60c yard.

46-in ch French Henriettas, the smoothest, softest fabric known, fabric known, face yard.

75c yard. gold and red. The most correct dress for street costume for the Brand n weave of any cloth imported. Sold season. 39 styles, all confined to our establishment. \$25 per pattern. Foreign price would be low at \$40.

> Misses' onyx dye black Hose, double knees, at 25c pair.

AUTUMN STYLES.

SILKS!

Oh, what a magnitude of prices, Camel's hair Twills, 42 inches styles and designs, found in that word. The latest, the most elegant, All wool Surah Royal, 44 inches the most perfect conceptions of art, taste, tone and talent is conveyed in

30 pieces "Royal de Queen" Black 48-inch, all wool Flannel, at 50c Silks are offered at \$2.75 per yard; London price, I pound sterling.

Autumn Styles.

buyer the pick of 49 grades in mag- Handkerchiefs. nificent colored Dress Failles at 98c

We challenge the world on these vanity, that they represent the regular \$1.50 quality of Fifth avenue. VELVETS FOR SLEEVES are in great favor. 216 pieces are about at 25c each. our new import order just in. These s'ales, and represent a \$2.50 each.

Chenille Portiers.

quality; yet our price is \$1.50.

This is one of our new second floor specials. To introduce the department to the public we are giving some rare values.

For Instance-65 pairs all Chenille Portiers, flower, dado and fringed bottom and top, at \$5.50,

40 pairs extra imported, all Chenille Portiers, heavy fringe and elegant fancy dadoes, \$9.25 pair.

100 pieces 52-inch Ladies' Broadcloth, complete line of colors, at 35c yard.

Light-Weight Garments

For early fall wear. 1,500 Muse imported Connemara Jackets, Gretchens and Rufflers, worth from \$10 to \$18 50; choice

goes for \$6.75.

Brand new, for early fall wear, in navy and black; \$2.85 to \$5.

Kid Gloves.

We are now showing a complete line of the celebrated Trefousse Kid Gloves—see window. The prices are High's prices; this is

enough to say.

Ladies' light weight driving or shopping Gloves, no buttons, \$1 pr. now at \$1.50.

4-Button, scalloped top, black and colored Kid Gloves at 75c pair.
4-Button and 5-hook Foster lacing
Gloves, black and colors, every pair

warranted, \$1 pair.
Undressed Kid Suedes, in gray tan and black, at \$1 pair. Button and Foster-hook Kid

Gloves, extra quality, \$1.25 pair. Real Kid, 4 button Gloves, tan and less hose, all sizes, 12 1/2 pair. black, buttons or hooks, \$1.50 pair.

Trefousse Gloves, leading shades, hose, 7 and 1 ribbed, double knee, The early season gives the shrewd 4-button lengths, at \$2 pair.

Ladies' colored bordered, hemstitched Handkerchiefsat 31/30 each. perfect colorings, and say, with no and embroidered Handkerchiefs at Ladies' hemstitched, white, tucked 15c each.

Men's colored bordered, or plain white, hemstitched Handkerchiefs

Men's white, linen, hemstitched goods come in the latest tints and Handkerchiefs, extra quality, at 250

Shoes at a Sacrifice.

Ladies' kid button shoes, regular price, \$1.75; reduced to \$1.25. Ladies' French Dongola kid button boots, plain and pat. with tip, sold at \$2, present price, \$1.50. Ladies' fine kid button shoes, custom made, common sense and opera, regular price \$2.50, now at \$1.90. Ladies' extra fine Dongola button boots, hand turned, always sold for \$3.50, at \$2.45. Ladies' French kid, French style boots, strictly hand

made, sold at \$6, for ten days at \$4. Our O. K. kid button shoe at \$1.98 is the equal of any \$2.50 shoe.

Men's Congress and Lace Custom Made, regular price \$2; reduced to

Men's Genuine Calf Shoes, in congress and lace, all styles, worth and toe, 25c. \$3.50, at \$2.50.

Men's fine calf custom made shoes, hand sewed; never sold less than \$4.50, at \$3.50.

50 pieces Mohegan striped and plaid wool Cheviot, 40 inches wide, 45c vard.

Boys' school shoes, warranted solid sizes 2 2 5, regular price \$2,

Youths' custom made school shoes, warranted, sizes 11 to 2, reduced from \$1.75 to \$1.25.

Miller & Ober's fine dress shoes;

sold everywhere for \$8. We run each. them at \$6.50. .

Hosiery.

100 dozen children's black seam-100 dozen children's fast black inches, 50c each.

200 dozen Lord & Taylor's onyx dye hose for children; heavy weight, with double knees, 7 and 1, and 1 and I ribbed; every pair guaranteed stainless, 25c, real value 4oc.

100 PATTERN Suits, handsomely braided designs, plaids and stripes, \$10 a suit. See window.

100 dozen boys' fast black, derbyribbed hose, royal stainless dye, warranted stainless or money refunded; sizes 8 to 91/2, 25c. Card of stainless darning cotton

with every pair of fast black hose. 100 dozen ladies' fast black Hose, medium weight, Royal stainless

50 dozen ladies' fast black, light weight Hose, warranted not to crock, 33 1/3 c.

50 dozen ladies' fast black Hose, medium weight, high-spliced heel, reinforced toe and spliced sole,

onyx dye, 50c. 50 dozen ladies' medium weight, fast black Hose, onyx dye, spliced selvages, impossible for it to rip down the seam, 50c.

100 dozen gents' fast black, half Hose, onyx dye, 25c. 100 dozen gents' French, rib leg,

Balbriggan, half Hose, double heel

Bargains For Housekeepers! High's Popular Prices Prevail!

All linen, Huck, red or blue border, size 20x40, at 15c each. Damask Towels, tancy border, size 23x46, at 22c each.

Damask Towels, fancy border, tied fringe, size 22x45 inches, 25c Damask Towels, tied fringe and

fancy borders, assorted colors, size 26x52 inches, 35c each. Double Damask Towels, tied

fringe, woven borders, size 25x50

Tray Covers, all linen, pure white and fancy border, 25c each. Stamped Splashers and Tidies, all

linen, at 10c each.

Buffet Scarfs, fringed all round, white linen, with fancy center, 50c

Table Sets.

Double Satin Damask Cloth, white, with colored border, 3 yards long, 2 yards wide' dozen napkins

to match, all for \$3.90.
FANCY TABLE SETS—Long fringe all round; size cloth, 8x12; dozen napkins to match, for \$5.50

Table Linen.

Bleached double Damask; borders in red, blue and yellow, at 50c yard. Red bordered Damask, extra

weight, at 35c yard. Real Turkey red Damask, guarinteed fast color, extra quality, 50c

Napkins.

Damask Napkins, red borders 50c dozen.

Book fold, 5-8 bleached Napkins, at 50c dozen.

6-8 book fold Napkins, extra satin Damask, \$1.25 dozen. Extra satin Damask Tea D'Oyles,

50 pieces Illuminated

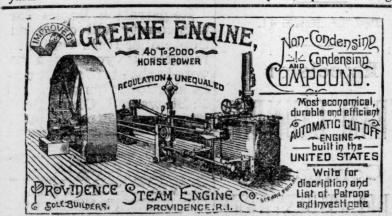
Camel's Hair Plaids, 40 inches wide and all wool, oge yard.

White Bed Spreads.

At 73c-1 case extra quality 1 1-4 White Spreads, worth \$1.
At \$1.21—The best 12-4 white

Spread ever shown in this country. At \$1.75-12-4 white Marseilles Spreads, extra quality.

48 and 50 Whitehall St. ATLANTA, GA.



Chattanooga, Tennessee,

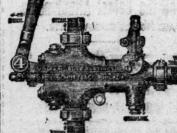
IRON FENCING and FIRE ESCAPES, CRESTING AND BUILDERS' IRON WORK.

We have just completed Fire Escapes on the Kimball house, Metro politan hotel, Constitution building, Block building, etc., etc., and invite he attention of the public to their substantial finish and durability. Send for estimate and catalogue.

BUILDING MATERIAL! TREMENDOUS BARGAIN IN SASH, DOORS AND BLINDS!

Willingham & Co. have in stock the largest stock of Sash, Doors and Blinds in the city, which they are offering at reduced prices. Now is the time to make bargains in building material. We are offering the best stock at the lowest prices. Call and see us at 64 Elliott street.

WILLINGHAM & CO.



HERE WE ARE Korting Injector.

REMOVAL. The Atlanta Manufacturing Co. (successors to the Atlanta Show Case Co.) have moved their factory and office to Nos. 6, 8, 10 and 12 Courtiand street, the place recently occupied by J. C. Peck & Son, and are now prepared to do all kinds of wood work. The company will make Show Cases, Desks, Chests, Store and Bank Fixtures, and Interior House Finishings of every description. The services of Mr. E. H. Dodge, long connected with the Wason Manufacturing company, of Springfeld, Mass., have been secured. The company mends doing specially Office and Isaak Fixtures and Interior House Work, and guarantees, unconditionally, that all work will be done as well as it can be done anywhers. Werfer, without permission, to R. G. Dunn & Co., Southern Banking and Trust company, and United Underwriters' Insurance company, all of this city, and for all of whom we have done work.

ATLANTA MANUFACTURING CO, (Successors to the Atlanta Show Case Co.), tues thur sun—tf

PEYTON H. SNOOK.

I have over 100 handsome Parlor Suites on my floors. 300 very fine art pieces. Absolutely correct in every particular. 50 leather Dining Room Suites.

100 HAT RACKS.

For a few days I will cut these prices at startling figures to make room

Over 600 Chamber Suites

n Cremona, Malachite, Pollard and Sixteenth Century Oak, English and Bog Oak, can be seen on my floors. Nothing comparable to it can be

seen in the South. Hundreds of Fancy Articles

worth studying will be cheerfully shown to visitors. It's worth a trip through the old world to walk through these rooms.

AWAY DOWN SOUTH.

The Dream of Golden Days Recalled. I am happier now than when I last went down south

Why? Because they are all home again.

You see, Fannie got homesick, and I got homesick-or rather sick of home-and I went down after them.

It was a sweet old ride as we went merrily dancing, dancing, down the Georgia Southern. Autumn days and autumn dreams had taken the place of drowsy scenes and brazen skies of

Cotton fields, where the last furrows of the

Cotton fields, where the last furrows of the "laying by" were scarcely dried, when we went down, were growing white for the harvest.

And the broad acres where then the Georgia melons grew and fattened under the genial influences of sun and dew and summer rain, looked grass-grown and desolate.

The bleaching remains of those that were left by the harvesters dotted the fields and reminded one of the buffale plains of Dakota where the herds have been slaughtered and their skulls left to bleach on the broad expanse of grassy prairie.

panse of grassy prairie.

And there were many other changes in field and forest. The dogwood had begun to flaunt its red banners in the thickets, and the

hadnet its red baliners in the thickers, and the hickory nuts were getting large enough to furnish a juicy dessert to the brown squirrel after his feast of savory pine mast.

And the long, undulating expanse of wiregrass levels were growing brown, even as the billows of the sea change from emerald green to sober brown as the sun sinks down in the western sky.

to sober brown as the sun sinks down in the western sky.

But when I got down there—away down south—they treated me like company folks.

There was where I wanted to go, across the river and over on the Ocopilco. I met a fair-haired girl there, years agone, who put an end to a good deal of my foolishness. I had always been a susceptible cuss, and had made love to everything from the Okeefenokee to Tampa bay; but when I met her that settled it.

I met her at one of those country affairs which they call shindigs down there. I was one of the greatest shindigers in the whole layout them. I'd jump around by the hour with those jolly young people and sing:

se jolly young people and sing: All around the merry pole,
The merry pole, the merry pole,
All around the merry pole.
As merry as we can be!

She was not like the rest of them. She was very much different. They called her proud because she did not go into these things with as much gusto as they. They had some kissing games that night, and I kissed along promisenously with the rest, until I came to this decreal, and it is was taken a health. damsel, and lo! I was taken aback. She would not be kissed, and that put me

on my mettle.

I talked to her a great deal that night, and somehow I did not romp around and kick up

Oh, the golden days that followed! That was in the winter, and many a crisp evening have I mounted my black horse, Pompey, and galloped away over the hills for the sole purpose of getting a glimpse of those rosy cheeks, and a shy glance of those blue eyes.

I those blue eyes.

I had to do all the courting, and with very

I had to do all the courting, and with very little encouragement, at that. She would cut up with other fellows, make me as jealous as old Dan Tucker, but when I tried to make any advance she quietly withdrew and left me to my own devices.

I used to go there Sunday evenings. Gallop down the big road, up to the gate and tie my horse to one of the rings in the big oak at the front of the gate. Her old, gray-headed father, dear old man, would meet me at the door and welcome me. He knew I was his meat for an hour or two. He'd rather argue scripture than to eat, and I have suffered martyrdom trying to listen to him, when every tap of a light step to listen to him, when every tap of a light step on the floor would make my heart jump up into

meant well, and no doubt he enjoyed it, but it was perdition to me. After awhile she would put in an appearance, and I would sit there and fumble with my hands, cross and re-cross my legs, make foolish remarks, and do all that I did not want to do, for the balance of the evening.

do all that I did not want to do, for the balance of the evening.

But as the skies of winter threw off their mantle of gray, and spring began to dawn upon the hills, and the whip-poor-wills began to chant in the thickets, and crickets chirped

to chant in the thickets, and crickets chirped and woodsy musk arose from leafy places, life began to take on a deeper meaning for me. She never missed an engagement. If she promised to be at home on a certain Sunday evening, she was always there. And bless her sweet soul, she was there most all of them, and

Pompey got so he knew the way so well that all I had to do was to drop the bridle reins and give a chirrup, and straightway he was off in that direction at a gallop, and he would go right up to the hitching place and stop.

I'm not going to tell you how one warm spring evening, when the twilight was falling, we stood up close to the water shelf at the end of the lovely piazza, and I became very nervous, and I tried

piazza, and I became very nervous, and I tried to say something, and I don't know hardly what I did mutter out, and how she just nodded her head the tiniest little bit, and then— I kissed her!

When I mounted Black Pompey, an hour later, I just gave him loose rein, and we went cantering along the big, white road like something wild.

thing wild.

The warm breeze blew softly on my flushed cheek, and the scent of the hawthorn blossoms welled up from the dim woods, and I was very,

ppy, as I murmured:
Stars, let me hear you shout,
Oh. leaves, hang not so still!
Wind, call your music out
My love has said "I will"
Oh. hour that bankrupts joy
But perfects Nature's plan,
This morn I was a bov,
But now I am—a man!

Then came the long, sweet season; the days of golden anticipations, the night of delicious dreams.

I used to hang around her at church, and when they would go down to the spring after water, it used to make me feel awful badly for any one else to hand her a dipper of water. I

any one else to hand her a dipper of water. I wanted to do that myself.

(Had anybody told me then that one day I would lie in bed while she got up and wrestled with the kindling of an obstinate fire, I would have indignantly reputed the suggestion.]

Somehow, she always kept me at a distance. I had a sort of dude cousin that was older and better looking than I, and she would go on powerfully with him; but the moment I dared attempt a little playful familiarity, she would swallow her tongue.

[Had any one told me then that one day she would call me up to confessional and lay down

would call me up to confessional and lay down certain precepts and maxims of moral conduct and good behavior, I should have scorned the

imputation.]
That was after we were engaged, too. She would greet me as coolly, and call me "Mister," when I would go to see her, and it was only after I had exhausted every effort of brain and after I had exhausted every effort of brain and tongue, that away along late in the evening, she would thaw out a little, and her eyes would shine something like two stars in a summer

Talk about literature, why I told that girl more love stories than, if they were printed, you could stock in any book store in town.

I didn't know then, as I afterwards learned, that she would peep through the window and watch for my coming, and that the dear heart would go pit-a-pat at the sound of the hoof beats of Black Pompey. Nor did I dream that she would remain in her room for some time to get the blush out of her tell-tale cheeks, and to string up her nerves to give me a dignified to string up her nerves to give me a dignified

greeting.
She was awful cunning, with all her innocence; and all these years and cafes of wedded life have but sharpened her wits, and to me she grows more incomprehensible every

day.

She knows just as well as I do when I am perjuring myself, and trying to whip the devil around the stump to clear myself of some mis-

Suntage came and went, and the sweet autumn time arrived in all its gorgeous splendor. I bad been busy as a bee all that year, getting red dy for a certain important event that was see to happen at some indefinite period.

We had a quarrel or two, as all lovers have, and once we broke it all up and I stayed away whole weeks. I got powerfully independent and began to lavish my wounded aftection on Elack Pompey. I bought a new more distributed of the country of the cou

solved to leave the fickle sex to their own devices, and lead a life of freedom somewhere, far away, and assured myself that I'd soon forget this trifling episode.

And I succeeded beyond my expectations, for three whole days. But somehow I wanted to go back to the old church once more, and see all the dear familiar faces ere I took my departure for foreign parts.

There was a big to do at old Sardis that day, and when I started for a stroll down to the old spring I found a group of young people sitting under the shade of the trees waiting for services to begin. They were laughing and talking right merrily, and in the midst of the group sat the only woman on earth to me.

She had not fallen into any green and yellow melancholy. No, sir; she was just as fresh and bright and piquant as could be, and her laugh was the merriest of the merry.

"Well," thought I, "you don't seem to miss

"Well," thought I, "you don't seem to miss me worth a cent. I believe that since I have given you a rest you have improved." But who was that sitting by her toying with

ner fan? It needed no second glance to confirm my worst suspicions.

It was that jackanapes whom I superseded when I first began paying her attentions. The presumptious fellow was trying to be restored

presumptious fellow was trying to be restored to her good graces.
"Ah, my fine fellow," thought I, "you shan't do that. I'll have my revenge on you. I'll just make up with her long enough to send you to the dingnation bow-wows, and then I'll

I'll just make up with her long enough to send you to the dingnation bow-wows, and then I'll cut loose and go on about my business."

But, my God, what a time I had! She greeted me with a casual greeting and kept on talking with him, and I was too proud to push myself forward. When they started for the church she got right in the center of the party, and I was left alone with my offended dignity.

I suffered in silence for many long hours that day, but along late in the afternoon, when they were all going home, I watched my opportunity. Riding close up to her I dismounted and was at her side before she hardly knew it. "May I speak a word to you?" I asked, and it was in a tone of abject humility that I uttered the words.

"Yes," she said simply, turning those blue eyes full upon me, and I saw that the angel of mercy was hovering around that brown head, and I was comforted.

By the time the first star peeped tremulously forth from the purpling arch of heaven, we were talking and laughing like two happy children, heedless of all the world save the little even self-created, in which it was bliss ineffable to simply live.

After that the sun shone with a tenderer

ineffable to simply live.

After that the sun shone with a tenderer

After that the sun shone with a tenderer light, the stars took on a more beneficent glow and there was a misty sweetness on the softened skies. That little disagreement did more to draw her out than anything, and I believe even now that every quarrel we have increases

our attachment.

I began to cast about for some scheme to ask the old gentleman a very important question. But he was so full of politics and religion that I-could never decoy him into a discussion that would lead up to the point.

At last one evening late we were sitting on the back porch, rather close together, when the old man came stalking around with a favorite grandchild in his arms. Suddenly he turned the little chap toward me and blurted out: "Ask that young man if he thinks I will ever have another as fine looking grandson as you."

ing grandson as you."
Great Cæsar! the goose-bumps went racing up and down my spinal column, and when I glanced at her I observed that her face had caught the reflection of the sunset glow on the western sky.

+ And the old man went pudging off just as unconcerned as if he had said nothing what-

ever to embarrass anybody.

"Ahem!" I muttered, "that settles it. I am going to attack the old fellow, front, flank and rear, right now. I'm going to know whether or not that was meant as a hint to me.

whether or not that was meant as a lime which No man shall—"
In "I don't understand you," she replied, looking just as innocent as a lamb.

"Yes, you do, and it is no use playing the hypocrite about it, although it is quite charming. I am going to ask him if he is willing to give you up without a row, or if I shall be compelled to steal you out of the back window at dead of night, and carry you off behind me at dead of night, and carry you off behind me on Black Pompey. While I speak to him, you might as well be making your mind about the date of the wedding."

"If you go to pappy with any nonsense, you needn't come back to me any more. Why, I'll never the last of it—"

"I can't help that you'll have to get used to it some time. Excuse me for a few minutes—"
"Oh, please don't—"
But I was gone. The fact is, I really enjoyed the fact that I was putting her in a futter.

[Programmer over I didn't the state of the state o

[Poor ignorant cuss, I didn't know till long afterwards that she peeped through the window and watched me when I approached the
old man, and kept putting my
hands in my pockets and pulling them out again, and stood
on first one foot and then the other like a

on first one foot and then the other like a schoolboy trying to recite a lesson that he is afraid he has not fully memorized. And she was just dying with laughter all the while that I imagined she was hot and cold with fear and doubt.]

The old man was very kind, and considering it was the first and only time that I ever asked anybody for as big a thing as a full-grown woman, I came out very well.

At least I got what I asked for, and a nice little admonitory lecture concerning her being the pet of the family, and that I must treat her well, and she was a good girl and so forth and so on.

she was a good girl and so forth and so on.

Well, when I went down there we had our rittle romance over again. We walked down the big road in the gloaming and talked as lovers talk, and we set side by side in the twilight, and I held that hand in mine and felt that every pulse beat was a lesson of faith and devetion.

and devotion.

I called the attention of the old man to my sons, and he took me by the hand and said that taking all things into consideration they were mighty fine boys, worthy of any grandaddy in the district.

Montgomery M. Folsom.

"Papa," said mamma, "bring home a box of Bull's Worm Candy." She meant Dr. Bull's Worm Destroyers, but the children call it candy and papa knew what she wanted.

Harsh purgative remedies are fast giving way to the gentle action and mild effects of Carter's Little Liver Pills. If you try them they will certainly please you.

A Record of 9,000,000 Machines,

MADE AND SOLD.

NOW OFFER THREE ENTIRELY DIFFERENT

New Family Sewing Machines.

OSCILLATOR, VIBRATOR,

Machines will be delivered at any point free

of expenses.

We have recently opened Handsomely Ap-ointed Show Rooms at

385 BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY,

where can be seen a large and varied line of our Regular and Special Manufacturing Machines, in practical operation.

AUTOMATIC SINGLE THREAD,

Seek we we talk

Our esteemed contemporary has made another dismal failure. On Monday he came out in a double-leaded two-column article on the Wharton double-leaded two-column article on the Wharton shooting case, and tried his best to prove that we had an active hand in it, and were responsible for Judge Johnson's death. At the coroner's inquest held on that same afternoon Major Bliss testi-

fied:
"I was sitting at a table in the Red Cross saloo with the editor of The Kicker. We were there to talk over the McKinley bill, and to take the initi a tory steps toward establishing another Sunday School. Judge Johnson came in. He was pretty drunk. He saw Bob Wharton at a table beyond us and pulled his gun. The editor of The Kicker kindly asked him to put it up, and offered him a year's subscription to the paper to go home and take a nap. The judge refused and pressed for-ward to get a shot. Next moment Wharton drop-

This was the truth and the whole truth, and yet This was the truth and the whole truth, and yet our jealous-pated contemporary, hoping he had a hold on us, tried his hardest to make out that but for us thero would have been no shooting! We used to refer to him as toothless, knock-kneed, bow-legged, lop-éared, hump-backed, white-livered, cross-eyed, and so on. We have a mortgage on his whole outfit, and we used to threaten to foreclose it. We used to meet him on the street and scare him into kneeling down and here street and scare him into kneeling down and beg-ging our pardon. We now let him have his own way. Some day we will bury him in our private graveyard—some day when he has tired us out

-Mr. J. M. Langston, who lives in the God frey district, in Bibb county, met with a strange accident last Saturday. While riding along the Columbus road, about two miles from Macon, some unseen object struck his left eye, putting it out completely. Half crazed with pain, Mr. Langston turned about and drove home, and sent for a physician. Dr. W. C. Gibson, who saw the unfortunate man, says the injured eyo must be completely removed or it may affect the other. Mr. Langston thlaks it might have been a bullet from a small parlor rifle that struck his eye. He did not hear any report, and thinks the ball n have been fired from a considerable distance.

What is Scrofula

It is that impurity in the blood, which, accumulating in the glands of the neck, produces un-sightly lumps or swellings; which causes painful running sores on the arms, legs, or feet; which developes ulcers in the eyes, ears, or nose, often causing blindness or deafness; which is the origin of pimples, cancerous growths, or many other manifestations usually ascribed to "humors." It is a more formidable enemy than consumption or cancer alone, for scrofula combines the worst possible features of both. Being the most ancient, it is the most general of all diseases or affections,

How can it be cured? By taking Hood's Sares. parilla, which, by the cures it has accomplished, often when other medicines have failed, has proven itself to be a potent and peculiar medicine for this disease. For all affections of the blood Hood's Sarsaparilla is unequalled, and some of the cures it has effected are really wonderful. If you suffer from scrofula in any of its various forms, be sure to give Hood's Sarsaparilla a trial.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

form a more important function than the Kidneys. The blood cannot be kept pure unless the

Kidneys are healthy and active. Many a bright intellect has been cut down in the full flower of life because the Kidneys were neglected, and the blood was thereby permitted to become poisoned and diseased. Every derangement of the Kidneys are danger signals, and should be promptly heeded and

Stuart's Gin and Buchu

promptly treated.

Is a true Kidney tonic, and acts promptly on the Kidneys, Bladder and whole Urinary tract. Thousands of testimonials can be furnished from those who have tested its virtues. Read the Following.

"After having tried various patent medi-cines, and also several doctors, I commenced the use of STUART'S GIN AND BUCHU, the use of STUART'S GIN AND BUCHU, and it has given better results than any other remedy I have ever taken.

'I cheerfully recommend it to those in need of a reliable Kidney, Bladder and Urlumy remedy. I consider it the best diuretic combination on the market.

T. B. RICE,
Greensboro, Ga.

Sold by all druggists. Sold by all druggists.

Home Seekers' EXCURSION

ARKANSAS, TEXAS, COLORADO, IDAHO, INDIAN TERRITORY, MONTANA,
NEW MEXICO, UTAH AND WYOMING

The Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis Railway will sell home seekers' excursion tickets from Chattanooga to points in above named states and territories on September 9th and 23d, also on October 14, 1890.

One First-Class Limited Fare For Round Trip.

TICKETS GOOD TO RETURN WITHIN THIRTY DAYS FROM DATE OF SALE. full information, write to, or

I. H. LATIMER, So. E. P. A., P. O. Box 305. - - - Office, 38 Wall Street ATLANTA, GA. 9-5-4t-fri sat sun mon

THE SINGER MFG. COMPANY

THE SEWING MACHINE MANUFACTURERS OF THE WORLD.

THE SINGER MANUFACTURING COMPANY. General Offices for the South { 205 E. BROAD STREET, RICHMOND, VA.

Directly represented in every principal City, where reliable men can always find employment.

HOUSEHOLD WORDS ALL OVER EUROPE.

BEST & GOES FARTHEST."

Now that its manufacturers are drawing the attention of the American public to this first and, ever since its invention, the best of all cocoas, it will soon be appreciated here as well as elsewhere all over the world. All that the manufacturers request is simply one trial, or, still better, a comparative test with whatever other cocoa it may be; then VAN HOUTEN'S COCOA itself will convince every one of its great superiority. It is because of this superiority that the English paper Health, says: "Once tried, always used."

To avoid the evil effects of Tea and Coffee, use constantly VAN HOUTEN'S COCOA, which is a STRENGTHENER of the NERVES and a refreshing and nourishing be erage. [52]

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children tha I recommend it as superior to any prescri known to me." H. A. ARCHER, M. D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

OLLEGE -

Kills Worms, gives sleep, and pro gestion, Without injurious medication. THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 Murray Street, N. Y.

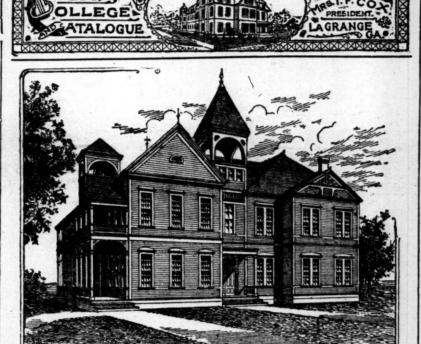
FIRE INSURANCE.

Underwriters OF ATLANTA, GA.

. Office No. 9 Edgewood avanue, Trader's Bank Building.

J.R. NUTTING, Secretary JOEL HURT, President, EDWARD A. SWAIN, Manager of Agencies DIRECTORS;
R. J. Lowry,
J. W. English,
T. J. Hightower,
W. W. Thomas,

TWENTY-TWO END FOR RACTICAL ARTS



(THE PRESENT BUILDING.) WEST END ACADEMY! WESTEND, - - - ATLANTA, GEORGIA RESUMES SEPTEMBER 8, 1890.

A THOROUGH, GRADED SCHOOL FOR BOTH SEXES; A BROAD, WELL-PLANNED CURRICulum, consisting of Primary, Grammar and High School studies is offered. There are ten grades
and five teachers. Our aim is to do as good work and have a school as efficient and well-disciplined
as can be found anywhere. A large addition to the building affords ample accommodations for all.
Rates of tuition very reasonable: For first four grades, children from West End and Fulton county
will pay \$10 per annum, quarterly in advance; other grades, \$15 per annum. Atlanta pupils will pay
\$15, first four grades; other grades, \$20 per annum. A successful music department is operated in
connection with the school. For further information address,

E.C. MERRY, Principal.

8—31—48t

GAINESVILLE, GEORGIA.

nuiful location in the south. Excellent brick buildings. Electric lights. Music and art nsurpassed. Home-like life for its pupils. For full information address.

A. W. VAN HOOSE, Presiden Most beautiful location inglitief unsurpassed. H i≈cal-dtf-fri-sun-tues

GOOD MEN WANTED to nandle the great "HORSE-BOOK & STOCK-DOCTON." IS Departments. 780 Engravings. Sales Surse-Pag. 30 Days Time. N. D. THOMPSON PUB. CO., ST. 100)S.MC.

Elegant, Convenient and Artistic

WITH NEW PATENTED STAND.

And all the Latest Attachments

AND MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.

929 BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY.

ion when you write us.

TELEPHONE 41.

Excelsion

Company. DECATUR STREET

MORETHAN BOOKS

We have just opened the largest assortment of

Games

of all kinds, from the old stand-by

Parchesi

to the newest and most fashionable game. We have a new assortment of PHOTOGRAPH FRAMES

very best Velocipedes and Wagonettes

in new styles and colors, in both

plush and wood. We have also the

-OUR-IRON - BODIED WAGONS

are unequaled in strength and durability. They are made entirely of iron and steel.

Call and See UsI W. B. GLOVER & CO..

104 Whitehall Street.

NOTICE by the Mayor and General Council of the City of Atlanta of the holding of an election to determine the question whether bonds shall be issued by said city for the purpose of

ply of said city: WHEREAS, THE MAYOR AND GENERAL two hundred and fifty thousand dollars (\$20,000) of bonds of said city, for the purpose of increasing the water supply of said city, and the assent of the qualified voters of said city being necessary thereto:

increasing the water sup-

thereto:

Therefore, Be it ordained by the mayor and general council aforesaid, that in accordance with the constitution and laws of said state, and in pursuance of the amendment to the charter of said city authorizing the issue of said-bonds, an election shall be held on the 14th day of October, 1896, to determine the question whether said water bonds shall be issued by said city, and that notice to the people (qualified voters of said city) be published in the Atlanta Constitution, the newspaper in which the sheriff's advertisements for said county are published, for the space of thirty days next preceding the day of said election, as provided by law, said bonds to bear interest at the rate of four (4) per centum per annum, and to run not exceeding thirty years from the date thereof, the interest to be paid semi-annually, on the first days of said bonds to be fully paid off within thirty years of the date of the issuance thereor.

If the issue of said water bonds is voted by the requisite two-thirds of the qualified voters of said city, then, and before the proposed debt is incurred, an ordinance or ordinances shall be passed providing for the sale and issue thereof, and making provision at the same time for the assessment and collection of the annual taxes sufficient in amount to pay the principal and interest of said debt within thirty years from the date of incurring said indebtedness.

But this shall not operate to increase the annual taxes on real estate or personal property beyond the charter rate of one and one-half (1½) per cent per annum.

At said election the voters shall have printed or hereto: Therefore, Be it ordained by the mayor and gen-

the charter rate of one and one-mail of the per annum.

At said election the voters shall have printed of written on their ballots, "For Water Bonds" of "Against Water Bonds."

Said election shall be held as municipal elections in this enty are held, and conducted in like manner, and in accordance with Sections 50e I to 50e M inclusive, of the Code of the state of Georgia.

Approved September 5, 1890.

JOHN T. GLENN, Mayor.

I certify that the foregoing preamble and ordinance were adopted by the mayor and general council of the city of Atlanta on September 1, 1800, and concurred in by the aldermanic board of said city on September 4, 1890, and approved by the mayor of said city September 5, 1890.

This September 5, 1890.

A. P. WOODWARD, City Clerk. sep 6 to oct 14

Cottage at Bar Harbor, Just opposite the rashouncers sale or to let for season.

This cottage has nine rooms in the main building and four in the annex (kitchen). There is hot and cold water in the butler's pantry and in both osite the fashionable "Lou

The interior walls are all finished in hard wood. painted and paneled burlap, or floated plaster. There is about one-quarter acre of ground con-

The view from the dining-room windows, in N. E. cor. house, takes in the whole of Frenchman's bay; and from the second story plazzas a com-plete panorama may be had of the scenery in all

directions.

The piazzas are ten feet deep and surround three sides of the first story and all four sides of the second story. The three bed-rooms in the first story are 17 feet square and 12 feet high. There are three communicating parlors 15 feet square. The second story is one large room used as nursery) 20 feet square; will be made into wo rooms if desired.

The dining-room is amply provided with cut-glassware and canton breakfast, dinner and supper service.

al rugs and portieres, artistic furniture, wroughtiron lamps, andirons, etc.

DR. S. M. MILLER, e5d tf-thur sun 1309 P ineS. Philadelp hi a P

per service.

The house is handsomely furnished with Ori

Registration Books for this county will close on September 15th. Call and register if you wish to vote in the state and county elections this year. A. P. Stewart, T. C. and Registrar for Fulton county.

PROPOSALS FOR FRESH VEGETABLES.—
Office A. C. S., Fort McPherson, Atlanta, Ga.,
August 26, 1890.—Scaled proposals, in triplicate,
subject to the usual conditions, with a copy of
this advertisement attached, will be received at
this office until 12 o'clock noon, on Friday, September 26, 1890, and then opened in presence of
bidders, for furnishing and delivering the fresh
vegetables required by the Subsistence Department, U. S. Army, at this post, for issues to troops
thereat during the remainder of the fiscal year
ending June 30, 1891. The fresh vegetables mustbe in good, wholesome condition. Samples mustaccompany proposals. Freference will be girento articles of domestic production or manufacture,
condition of quality and price (including, in the
price of foreign productions or manufactures, the
duty thereon) being equal. Proposals must be inclosed in sealed envelopes, marked "Proposals for
Fresh Vegetables," and addressed to the undersigned. The government reserves the right to reject any or all proposals. Full information may
be obtained by application to this office. L. H.
WALKER, First Lieutenant Fourth Artillery, Acting A. C. S.

Sept 3-7-11-15-19-22

Atlanta Stone and Granite Co.

CONTRACTORS IN ALL KINDS OF

STONE AND GRANITE WORK

nates furnished on application, John Wa ecretary and treasurer. Office 13 EastAla street Atlanta, Ga. july9-d ly-fri sun ta

PLUNK THE OLD M

The Impressi His Obser CHICAGO, I Georgia! C way an old upon the wa tity.

it. Mighty 1 lea-here. smacks of the day of hearty In Georgia, time would bent, foreign wouldn't gi weather-be ligion that ha in this great be proud to ! But let th the fine fare branched out have noted th farmers here too, smack o tion of 'em a comfortably, compared with the best of though or the

for heat George are as good, farm dwelling great barns le success. The everything— the farm; a that every these yanke have it in G saved and heard an Ir folks bough death to k and of the then, but these people not er bit be grass, I beli Irish potato nois. Field When you that he bro collars, w

the sleek. bless the the best c under ou farm in I forty acre to me er -comfort, one poor, all there ing been and of he thing, and 'em, but erbout the days of sh

and iron plow; thi

the section and have than does un-Ameri state, and and start ple of A Swatinzer frog farm, than Georg

the nigge

natural d

contact w



"THAT E cotton see er-rum, ju man wo log and pi to this co legs of the er quarter. his fried fr telling him mess of "g lous thing; religion and om to keep for if they gia they'll ergin this i

followers o investigate their leade fle for the of these pe friendly so democrate they are for they said i all though won't never selves, I see THE CONST much talke the "brothe since the su The alli

here, strong the sent what t

e largest

stand-by

shionable rtment of AMES

also the conettes

in both

AGONS and durantirely of

e UsI & CO.,

yor and the City olding of termine whether sued by rpose of. ter sup-

D GENERAL desire to issue ollars (\$250,000) e of increasing the assent of eing necessary

nayor and gen-dance with the, and in pursu-ter of said city ds, an election ctober, 1890, to-id water bonds at notice to the.) be published newspaper in for said county irty days next. as provided by the rate of four-un not exceed-reof, the inter-the first days of I the principals within thirty-ereof.

ave printed or ter Bonds" or ENN, Mayor-

D, City Clerk.

Harbor.

uisburg," for ry and in both d in hard wood, ated plaster.

of ground con-

and surround I four sides of 1-rooms in the 1 12 feet high. parlors 15 feet

ned with Orient-niture, wrought

M. MILLER, hiladelp hi a P ooks for

close on Call and wish to nd counrear. A. and Regcounty.

EGETABLES.—

a, Atlanta, Ga.,

s, in triplicate,

with a copy of

be received at.

n Friday, Sep
in presence of

ering the fresh

istence Depart
fssues to troops

the fiscal year
regetables must
be will be given
or manufactures,

and "proposals for

to the under
the right to re
formation may

office L. H. formation may office. L. H. h Artillery, Act-3-7-11-15-19-23

ranite Co. INDS OF

E WORK ion, John Wa lice 13 EastAla dly-fri sun tu

PLUNKETT IN CHICAGO.

THE OLD MAN VISITS THE FARMERS OF ILLINOIS.

The Impressions Upon His Mind Made by His Observations, are Given to The Constitution Readers.

CHICAGO, Ill., September 3.—God bless old Georgia! God bless the south! That's the way an old man like me feels when he looks upon the ways and the people of this great

It is er city of foreigners, is what I would call it. Mighty little of America—old-time America—lere. Everywhere and everything smacks of the foreigner. I wouldn't give one day of hearty greeting, that is present always. In Georgia, for all the sociability that er lifetime would bring from these cold, business-bent, foreign-aired people of Chicago. I wouldn't give one day of worship at old, weather-beaten Hebron church for all the religion that has been or will ever be developed in this great city. Always, hereafter, will I be proud to be known as er "Georgia cracker."

But let the city go, and let us talk erbout the fine farms of this great state. We have branched out in all directions from here and have noted the difference in the methods of farmers here and in Georgia. The farmers, too, smack of the foreigner—er great proportion of 'em are foreign or just the first genera-tion in this country. But they are thrifty, and comfortably, elegantly fixed, I might say, as compared with Georgia farmers. They have the best of dwellings—they have to have though or they would freeze in winter—and as for heat Georgia hain't nowhere. Their barns are as good, I might say better, than the best farm dwellings in Georgia, and owing to these great barns lays the principle secret of their success. The barns are capacitated to hold everything-every spring that is produced on the farm; and they are dilligent in seeing that every "sprig" is stored erway in 'em. If these vankees had our crab-grass here as we have it in Georgia it would be encouraged and saved and stored erway in these barns. I heard an Irishman say once that the Georgia folks bought mules and worked themselves to death to keep down er crop-meaning crabgrass-that was worth more than cotton at the end of the year, I thought it an Irish joke then, but since coming here and seeing how these people strive to raise and save grasses not er bit better than our spontaneous crab-grass, I believe the Irishman and more too. Irish potatoes are er great crop here in Illinois. Fields of Irish potatoes are as common as the corn fields of Georgia.

When you think of the little wooden plow-

stocks which the average Georgia farmer uses, and of the bouncing, skimming "scooters" that he breaks his land with, and the shuck collars, wooden hames, the scanty backband and iron traces that makes the outfit for one plow; think of them, and then turn to these farms and see the implements, the harness, the sleek, fine horses, as compared with the Georgia mule, and you would think, God bless the old hills of Georgia, for were it not the best country in the world we'd all perish under our slack methods. There is more money invested in implements on a forty acre farm in Illinois, than it would take to buy er forty acre farm in Georgia. But hurrah for Georgia and for Georgia folks and don't talk to me erbout inviting immigrants any more, let us be happy as we are, for there is more comfort, more heartfelt, neighborly love in one poor, poverty stricken settlement of Geor-

comfort, more heartfelt, neighborly love in one poor, poverty stricken settlement of Georgia than I can discover in the whole state of Illinois—money, money, business, business, is all there is here.

I have been telling 'em all erbout my having been an "overseer," in the days of slavery and of how I uster strap the niggers and run 'em with hounds, and this that and the other thing, and it makes 'em listen, its strange to 'em, but they don't understand anything erbout the good times the niggers had in the days of slavery, and they don't understand the nigger as he is now, but I will say right here, that the nigger in the south with his matural disposition to be religious when in contact with the God-fearing white folks of the section, are better citizens, better laborers and have a better chance for the hereafter than does these demoralized foreigners, who keep not the Sabbath day and are all in all un-American.

I've seed er frog farm since I ve been in this state, and when I get back home I think I shall go down on the lagoons of Flint river and start me one, that is if I can get the people of Atlanta to eating 'em. Old man Swatinzernon is the fellow who owns this frog farm, and he talked to me and the old

Will went, "said Uncle Tom, "to the edge of town in the bushes and he gave me anether drink of brandy. He said 'Yos, sir, I am.' He shoved me in the bushes and he gave me anether drink of brandy. He said 'Yos, sir, I am.' He shoved me in the bushes, and he gave me anether drink of brandy. He said 'Yos, sir, I am.' He shoved me in the bushes, and he gave me anether drink of brandy. He said 'Yos, sir, I am.' He shoved me in the bushes and he gave me anether drink of brandy. He said 'Yos, sir, I am.' He shoved me in the bushes and he gave me anether drink of brandy. He said 'Yos, sir, I am.' He shoved me in the bushes and he gave me anether drink of brandy. Yes, sir, I am.' He shoved me in the bushes and he gave me anether drink of brandy. Yes, sir, I am.' He shoved me in the pasie of very late of the war and

frog farm, and he talked to me and the old oman erbout his improved breeds worser



THAT FROG COST ME \$175.83," SAID HE. cotton seed. He showed us one long, green fellow that set on er log and hollered his "jug-er-rum, jug-er-rum, jug-er-rum," till the old man would paddle his batteau along side the log and pick him up. This frog, the old man says, cost him \$175.83 to get him from France to this country, and he had paid the money back long ergo. He finds ready sale for the legs of these frogs in Chicago, selling two for er quarter. He tried to get us to eat some of his fried frog, but we excused ourselves by telling him that the church we belonged to down south didn't allow us to eat anything but hog and hominy with once and erwhile er mess of "goobers." They believe any rediculous thing you'll tell 'em erbout the southern religion and southern superstition, and I want 'em to keep on being ignorant of our country, for if they ever get er taste of good old Geor-

gia they'll overrun it, and dinged if I haint ergin this foreign business. I have had er right smart talk with 'em on politics. The republicans are only the followers of leaders. They don't think nor investigate much. They go it blind on what their leaders in position say, and scuffle, scuffle for the almighty dollar. Money is the God of these people, in my notion, and while they live well they know mighty little of the friendly sociability of the south. I meet er democratonce and er while and they all say they are for us, and I tell 'em that is what they said in 1860. I well remember how we all thought that these northern democrats would help us out, but they didn't, and they won't never help us, we have to help our-selves, I see that, and the whooping up that THE CONSTITUTION give 'em on the boycott is much talked of, and done more good than all the "brotherly-love" talk that has been done since the surrender.

The alliance sentiment is mighty groung here, stronger than in Georgio, I think, ermong the native born folks. These represent what there is of American styled folks.

which gives mental and bodily strength.

"All Who Try 'Mrs. Winalow's Soothing SYRUP' admit it to be the family benefactor." Twenty-five cents a bottle.

The foreigners don't take er hold of it like they ought to, they had rather join er dynamite club. Darn immigration, I'd rather mite club. Darn immigration, I'd rather have the nigger. But then, if they would go down south they would soon get clever, for our foreigners down there are clever-its the climate, I guess.

As fine girls (Illinois girls) as you ever seed, hire out as cooks and servants, just like our niggers, and think nothing of it. Girls with fathers worth ten and twenty thousand dollars hire out in this way, and that is one account ing for the good eating you get in the state. They are the best livers generally I have ever seed, and the best prepared for cooking it. Their stove rooms are wonders for convenience and I'm sorry the old 'oman has seed that part.

We will go from here to St. Louis tomorrow, and the old 'oman is stepping high, and making big calculations on seeing the wenders of the Mississippi river.

SARGE PLUNKETT.

JOHN A. MURRELL

Story of the Capture of the Famous Outlaw. In The Sheffield Enterprise of Sunday last

E. S. J.," relates the following true story of the capture of John A. Murrell:

Away back in the "20s" and "30s," in the days of slavery, perhaps no man was more dreaded than the notorious outlaw, John A. Murrell. As is well known, this man successfully carried on his nefarious occupation of stealing and selling negro slaves, and for years did the police authorities of the various states in vain attempt his arrest. Defying all law, escaping every trap set for him, too shrewd for the astute detectives, he was at last brought to justice through the agency of an ignorant yet faithful negro slave.

The arrest of this famous desperado makes an interesting page in the history of his life; and, as the principal party to that arrest still lives, an account from his own lips, and perhaps for the first time the only stenographic interview ever had and published with the well-known negro, Tom Brannon, is here presented. the capture of John A. Murrell:

well-known negro, Tom Brannon, is here pre-

well-known negro, Tom Brannon, is here presented.

Knowing that "Uncle Tom," as he is familiarly called, had something to do with the arrest of John A. Murrell, he was sought and found upon the streets of Tuscumbia. After making myself known, and in response to certain questions put to him, a brief synopsis of his life was given, in which he stated that he was born near Nashville, Tenn, that he was eighty years of age; was the slave of a man named Kinney Brannon, who afterwards sold him to Abram Rix; of Alabama.

I asked him to tell me all that he knew about John A. Murrell, and the facts connected with the stealing and selling of himself by the said John A. Murrell, which led to his arrest. His reply was: "Murrell never stole me; he tried hard; I was too sharp for him."

Several questions were asked him, but he

Several questions were asked him, but he seemed to be in no talkative humor, and it seemed as if the interview was going to prove a failure. He did not like the idea of telling his story away from home, and wauted me to go there, which was quite a distance, and as a last resort I went. When we reached his lumble home he seemed to feel easier, and by permitting him to tell his story in his own words and way I soon had a large and complete stenographic report of the facts which led to the arrest and incarceration of John A. Murrell, the reckless "negro trader."

When asked when was the first time he ever saw Murrell, he replied that he did not know, as Murrell wore so many different disguises that he would not have known him had he seen him, but that the first time that Murrel made himself known to him was on a moonlight night. "At that time I was living with Mr. James Irvine, an attorney-at-law at Florence. Saw Murrell at the gate, and was offered a drink of brandy by him, which was accepted."

"I went," said Uncle Tom, "to the edge of Several questions were asked him, but he

me. I did not see Murreli any more after that for a year or two.

"I was working with Mr. James Sample, a brick mason; he had two of Murrell's prothers working with him, learning the trade. A negro named Randall Campbell also worked there. Randall and one of the Murrell brothers fell out, and Randall ran away, going back to his master. He was sent back to Mr. Sample by Mr. Campbell; as he was returning he was met by John A. Murrell at the Cypress creek bridge. Murrell told Randall to tell me to come down there. There were two men with Murrel; Granger was the name of one, I think, and Webster Stewart the other. The men had horses, and Murrell rode in a carryall, carrying the provisions. Randall came to my house, called me, and said, 'Tom, I want to see you.'

"Says I, 'What do you want?'
"He said, 'come and I will tell you.' He said: 'Mr. John A. Murrell is at the bridge, and told me to come up here and get you, and for us two to come down there. He gave me seven dollar bills on the bank of Decatur and wants me to go down to the baker's shop and seven dollar bills on the bank of Decatur and wants us to go down to the baker's shop and get l'ght-bread enough for their supper, and for us to have the rest and divide it 'twixtus.'
"I looked at it and said: 'What does this mean? I never 'seed' the man; how is it he wants to do such a favor for me? I am living as happy as I can live.' I began to reason with Kandall; told him that we were doing as well as we could. 'Let's go over and have him taken up; he is to do us a great deal of damage.' Randall agreed with me.
"There was a protracted meeting going on at the white folks' Methodist church at that time. We went down there to tell Mr. Bill Garrett, the county court clerk, about Mur-

Garrett, the county court clerk, about Mur-rell. On the way there Randall said: "Tom, let's don't have him taken up."
"I explained again to him, and he agreed

with me again.
"I went to the church and whispered to Mr.

with me again.

"I went to the church and whispered to Mr. Garrett; he was sitting in the 'amen' corner. Says Mr. Garrett, 'Take the money and go down and get the bread and we will get up some soldiers.'

"We done so."

"Garrett said, 'Come on here, boys, I want to tell you how to catch them fellows.'

"Me and Randall walked very fast."

"Me and Randall walked very fast."

"Garrett's plan was for Randall to take the bread and go to the bridge and stop and then to tell Murrell and his company to come over, that the boys were waiting for them. Randall took the bread and went over. He told Mr. Murrell and his company to get out, that the guards were after them. When he came back he said that they were gone. I cursed Randall. Mr. Garrett hurried me back to tell the soldiers to hurry up. The soldiers went across the bridge, the two men straddled there horses and put out, but Murrell was with the carryall and was taken. He was carried to Florence and was put in jail."

While lying in jail at Florence a sheriff from Jackson, Tenn., arrived and carried him to that state, where he was wanted for some crime. There he was tried and convicted and sentenced to the state prison for ten years. And thus ended, in a sense, the life of this notorious criminal.

For the important part that Tom played in his arrest he says he received \$100, while Randall Campbell was given a good whipping.

That tired feeling new so often heard of, is entirely overcome by Hood's Sarsaparilla which gives mental and bodily strength.

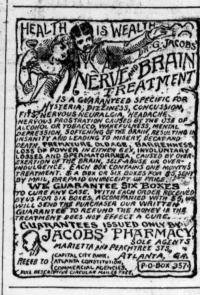
HERE IS ONLY And there is nothing like it.

w cents more on a bottle Lead Polson Cured.

cause the dealer makes

I am a painter by trade. Three years ago I had a bad case of Lead Poison, caused by using paint. I was cured in a short time by S. S. S. paint. I was cured in a short time by S. S. S.
The medicine drove the poison out through the
pores of the skin. My system was so saturated
with poison that my underclothes were colored
by the paint being worked out by the medicine
through the pores of my skin. I was cured entirely by S. S. S., and have had no return since. C. PARK LEAK, Waynesville, Ohio.

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free SWIFT SPECIFIC Co., Atlanta, Ga.



Registration Books for this county will close on September 15th. Call and register if you wish to vote in the state and county elections this year. A. P. Stewart, T. C. and Registrar for Fulton county.



Cor. Decatur and Pryor Sts., opposite the Kimball. This is the first anniversary of the opening of The Dresden China Store in Atlanta. We are happy to say that we have suffered no disappointment and that the good people of the Piedmont section have stood by us. Our enterprise in giv-ing Atlanta a first-class china store has been appreciated and our thanks are due to our friends and patrons whose continued good will is herewith

A large part of our new importation have ar-rived, amongst which is the largest assortment of dinner sets, tea sets and chamber sets ever shown

here.
We do not sell at original cost price, neither have we any odds to sell; our stock is new, no old shopkeepers to get rid of, but everything bright and fresh and our prices low enough to meet any

Our stock of hold china is complete and persons in need of such goods will do well to inspect our stock and prices.

L. A. Mueller. Peter Lynch,

95 Whitehall and 7 Mitchell Sts. DEALER IN.

Cigars, Tobaccos, Snuff, Wines and Liquors, CIDER, ALE, POTTER, BEER, DEMIJOHNS, FLASKS, CORKS AND OTHER GOODS BELONGING TO THE WINE AND SPIRIT TRADE.

Fine Wines, Whiskies and Brandies a specialty in this line. Also Gens, Pistols, Cartridges and other Ammunitions. Red Clover, Blue, Orchard, Herds and Timothy Grass Seeds; also Ruta Baga, Seven Top, Purple Top, Plat Dutch, White and Yellow Globe, Aberdeen, Cow Horn, German, Sweet and other brands of Turnip Seed. German Kale and other Fall, Field and Garden Seeds. Freeh and Genuine, and true to name. Empty barrels, half barrels and kegs and a variety of other goods. Prices reasonable, THRMS OASH. Also some few fruit jars, extra tops and rubbers on band.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES. MEDIA (PA.) MILITARY ACADEMY; BOYS.
Brook Hall; girls. Circulars free. aug3-d2m NEW YORK MILITARY ACADEMY. Col. C. J. WRIGHT, B.S., A.M., Cornwall, N. Y

MISS GUTTMENT.

MRS. J. H. HAMMOND, French.

MISS EMMA HAHR, Music.

MR. WILLIAM LYCETTE, Art Department.

School opens September 4th, 19 West Cai

frent.

6-12-tf.

BELLEVUEHIGHSCHOOL BEDFORD COUNTY. VIRGINIA

A thoroughly equipped school of high grade for boys and young men. For catalogue or informa-tion, address W. R. ABBOTF, Principal, july11-d2m Bellevue, Va. MORELAND PARK

MILITARY ACADEMY NEAR ATLANTA, GA., A Training School for Boys.

CHAS. M. NEEL, Supt.

WASHINGTON SEMINARY ATLANTA, GA.

Doarding and Day School for Girls. The KIN-DERGARTEN is in charge of Miss Anna Palmer. The MESIC SCHOOL is under the direction of Alfredo Barlli. MRS. BAYLOR STEWART, innew-dite senio.

SOUTHERN SCHOOL SHORT - HAND

ATLANTA, GA. A. C. BRISCOE, Manager. L. W. ARNOLD, Assistant Manager

MISS ALICE TULLER, Principal Type-Writing Department. Established in 1883. Over 300 Graduates in Positions

Day and Night Classes. Open Daily. Highest Testimonials. Send for Catalogue. 14 East Hunter St. All Pupils Succeed. Demand Greater than Supply.

MAUPIN'S UNIVERSITY SCHOOL,
Ellicott City, Md.
Ninth session opens 18th September. For terms
address, Chapman Maupin, M. A., Principal.
824 6w-sun tue thur sat CINCINNATI, Walnut Hills.

Miss Nourse's English and French Family and Day School Will re-open Sept. 30. Pupils join special classes or take the full course of study for university ex-amination. Circulars and further information can be had at 95 Park avenue. 6-21-28 sat sun

PAUQUIER INSTITUTE FORYOUNG LADIES
WARRENTON, VA.
Situated in Piedmont Region of Va., on Richmond
& Danville R. R., 54 miles from Washington. A
very successful school, being entirely full the past
two years excellent buildings and strong Faculty
Next term begings Sept. 18, 1890. For catalogues
address GEO. G. BUTLER, A. M., Principal.
july 6-39t-sun-wed-sat

Miss McKinley's Select School

232 WEST PEACHTREE STREET.

Special Advantages in Music. SCUTHERN HOME SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
913 and 917 N. Charles street, Baltimore, Md.
MRS. W. M. CARY. Established, 1842. Summer
MISS CARY. address, Bar Harbor, Maine. MISS CARY. jaddress, Bar Harbor, Jalne.
july 20-d26t-sun wed fri
MISS ANABLE'S BOARDING AND DAY
Pine street, Philadelphia. 42d year begins September 25, 1890.

junl, sun wed fri-52t

ShorterFe male College

ROME, GEORGIA, Ranks among the best schools of the south. For health and beauty of location, it has no equal. Send for a catatogue.

L. R. GWALTNEY, Associate Presidents. aug6-d6m-wed-fri-sun

UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA REV. W. E. BOGGS, D.D., LL.D., CHANCELLOR

Academic department opens on Wednesday September 17, 1890. Examinations for this depart-ment begin on Monday, September 15th. Prayers held every morning, and services by the chancel-lor every Sunday afternoon. TUITION FREE.

Law Department opens on same day. Tuition in this department, \$75. For catalogues apply to the Chancellor.

LAMAR COBB, Secretary Board of Trustees.

aug14—dlm wed sun wky

Teacher of Music.

PIANO, ORGAN AND VOCAL CULTURE Kimball House.

Washington. D. C., NORWOOD INSTITUTE. BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LADIES.
Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cabell, Principals. For cata
logues, etc., apply to Miss Pearce, Decatur, Ga.

CAPITAL FEMALE COLLEGE The next term of this Select School for Young Ladies and Girls

Will Open September 10th AT 28 CAPITOL AVENUE, ANGIER TERRACE MUSIC Miss Emma Hahr, Mrs. Hugh Angier.

ART | Miss Hattie Ellis. AR1 for terms, full particulars and catalogues, apply to Miss Beck, at 27 Capitol Avenue. Or for catalogues to Lester & Kuhrt's book store.

aug 24-2w sun wed nrm

MRS. ANNA S. WERNER THE ART OF SINGING From September 15th. Arrangements for hours etc., can be made now at her residence, 201 S. Pryor street, corner Brotherton and Fair. 8-31—dim sun tues thur

Southern Ink for Southern Printers. -MANUFACTURERS OF-

Printing & Lithographing Inks Superior Quality and Lowest Prices ATLANTA PRINTING INK WORKS

> 830 to 836 Wheat St., ATLANTA GA. INE MANUFACTURED IN

BRADFIELD'S

PAID 31 DOLLARS DOCTOR'S BILL. I paid 31 dollars doctor's bill for my wife in one year, and one bottle of Bradfield's Female Regulator did her more good than all the medicine she had taken before.

JAMES T. GOTT, Carmi, Ill.

Have suffered periodically for yearsbeen treated by the best physicians without relief-Bradfield's Female Regulator did me more good than all the other remedies. Mrs. ELIZA DAVIS, Charlotte, N.C. Have used Bradfield's Female Regulator and can recommend it to all my friends. Miss C. S. WIEMEYER, Denver, Col. BRADFIELD REGULATOR Co., Atlanta, Ga. Sold by all Druggists. Price \$1.00 per bottle.

I INPRECEDENTED ATTRACTION OVER A MILLION DISTRIBUTED



Louisiana State Lottery Company Incorporated by the Legislature for Educational and Charitable purposes, its franchise made a part of the present State Constitution, in 1879, by an overwhelmingly oppular vote, and

To continue until January 1st. 1895.

Its MAMMOTH DRAWINGS take place Semi-annually (June and December), and its GRANDSINGLE NUMBER DRAWINGStake place in each of the other ten months of the year, and are all drawn in public at the Academy of Music, New Orleans, La.

FAMEDFORTWENTYYEARS For Integrity of Its Drawings and Prompt Payment of Prizes.

Prizes.

Attested as follow

"We do hereby certify that we supervise the arrangements for all the monthly and semi-annual drawings of the Louisiana State Lottery Company, and in person manage and control the drawings themselves, and that the same are conducted with honesty, fairness and in good faith toward all parties, and we authorize the company to use this certificate with fac-similes of our signatures attached to its advertisements."

Little Commissioners.

We, the undersigned banks and bankers will pay all prizes drawn in the Louisiana State Lotteries which may be presented at our counters: R. M. WALMSLEY, Pres. Louisiana Nat'l B'k. PIERRE LANAUN, Pres. State Nat'l Bank. A. BALDWIN, Pres. New Orleans Nat'l Bank. CARL KOHN, Pres. Union National Bank.

GRAND MONTHLY DRAWING At the Academy of Music, New Orleans, Tuesday, September 9, 1890. CAPITAL PRIZE, \$300,000

 OMI I I AL
 I NILL
 \$\text{OUU}\$, UUU

 100,000 Tickets at Twenty Dollars Each.
 Halves, \$10; Quarters, \$5; Tenths, \$2;

 Twentieths, \$1.
 LIST OF PRIZES.

 1 PRIZE OF \$800,000 is.
 \$300,000

 1 PRIZE OF \$800,000 is.
 \$300,000

 1 PRIZE OF \$0,000 is.
 50,000

 1 PRIZE OF \$2,000 is.
 25,000

 2 PRIZES OF \$0,000 are
 20,000

 25 PRIZES OF \$0,000 are
 25,000

 26 PRIZES OF \$0,000 are
 50,000

 200 PRIZES OF \$00 are
 60,000

 200 PRIZES OF \$00 are
 60,000

 APPROXIMATION PRIZES.
 100,000
 500 PRIZES OF 200 are

APPROXIMATION PRIZES.
100 Prizes of \$500 are.
100 Prizes of 300 are.
100 Prizes of 200 are.
999 Prizes of \$100 are.
999 Prizes of 100 are.

3,134 Prizes, amounting to\$1,054,800
Note.—Tickets drawing Capital Prizes are not enittled to Terminal Prizes. AGENTS WANTED.

FOR CLUB RATES, or any further information desired, write, legibly, to the undersigned, clearly stating your residence, with state, county, street and number. More rapid return mail delivere will be assured by your inclosing an envelopy bearing your full address. IMPORTANT

Address M. A. DAUPHIN, New Orleans, La., or M. A. DAUPHIN,
Washington, D. C.,
By ordinary letter, containing Money Order,
issued by all Express Companies, New York Exchange, Draft or Postal Note.

Address Registered Letters containing Currency to NEW ORLEANS NATIONAL BANK, New Orleans, La.

NEW ORLEANS NATIONAL BANK,
New Orleans, La.

"REMEMBER, that the payment of Prizes is
GUARANTEED BY FOUR NATIONAL
BANKS of New Orleans, and the Tickets are
signed by the President of an Institution, whose
chartered rights are recognized in the Highest
Courts; therefore, beware of all imitations or
anonymous schemes."

REMEMBER that the present charter of the
Louisians State Lottery Co., which the SUPREME
COURT OF THE UNITED STATES has decided to be a CONTRACT with the State of
Louisians and part of the Contitution of the
State, DOES NOT expire UNTIL THE FIRST
OF JANUARY, 1895.

The legislature of Louisiana, which adjourned
on the 10th of July of this year, has ordered an
AMENDMENT to the Constitution of the State
to be submitted to the people at an election in
1892, which will carry the charter of THE
LOUISIANA STATE LOTTERY COMPANY
Up to the year NINETEEN HUNDRED AND
NINETEEN.

Wed sun mon wky tc or nrin

EDUCATIONAL.

PIANO LESSONS,
MISS EMMA HAHR.
Season 1890-1891. 132 South Pryor Street,
ATLANTA, GA.
ang 31—4w sun wed SUPREME COURT DECISIONS.

THE OCTOBER, 1889, PAMPHLET OF THE head notes of the Georgia SUPREME COURT DECISIONS

Have just been issued. Send One Dollar to THE CONSTITUTION JOB OFFICE And we will send the pamphlet prepaid.





Showing the Arrival and Departure of All Trains from This City—Central Time. ARRIVE. DEPART. CENTRAL RAILROAD OF GEORGIA.

CENTRAL RAILROAD OF GEORGIA.

*No. 3, from Savannah *No. 2, to Savannah *No. 15, from 90. 11, from 10. 12, to Macon 11 00 am 10. 12, to Macon 11 00 am 10. 13, from 10. 13, from 10. 13, from 10. 13, from 10. 14, from 10. 15, from 10. 16, fr WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAHLROAD.
From Chartyga* 6 32 nm To Chattanooga* 7 50am
From Marietta. 8 35 nm To Marietta. 11 45 nm
From Rome. 11 05 nm To Chattanooga* 1 30 pm
From Chat'ga* 1 45 pm To Rome. 3 45 pm
From Marietta. 2 85 pm To Marietta. 4 35 pm
From Chat'ga* 6 40 pm To Chattanooga* 6 18 pm
From Chat'ga* 6 40 pm To Chattanooga* 11 15 pm
From Marietta; 10 35 pm To Marietta. 4 40 pm
ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAHLROAD.

KAILROAD TIME TABLE

From Mont'm'y* 6 50am To Opelika..... 7 30 am From West Pt... 10 25am To Selma* ... 1 20pm From Selma* ... 1 30pm To West Point. 4 55pm From Opelika... 5 45pm To Montgomery 10 05pm From Opelika. 5 45pm To Montgomery 10 65pm

EAST TENN. VA & GA. R'Y.

No. 14, from Savannah, No. 12, for Rome, New
Brunswick and Jacksonville. 10 35 am
No. 13, from New York,
Knoaville, Nashville No. 14, for Rome, Nashand Clin'nati. 12 30 pm
No. 14, from Cincinn ti.
Nashville and Knoxville. 5 15 am
No. 16, from Savannah,
Jacksonville, Brunswick, Macon. 10 40 pm
No. 11, for Savannah,
Selma, Anniston and
Rome. 6 25 pm
No. 16, for Kome, Anniston, Selma and Meridian.

6 30 am
No. 16, for Itome, Anniston, Selma and Meridian.

GEORGIA RAILROAD.

GEORGIA RAILROAD.

From August.* 6 30 mm To August.* 8 00 am
From Covin't'n. 7 55 mm To Decatur. 8 55 cm
From Decatur. 10 15 am To Clarksten. 12 10 pm
From August.* 1 00 pm To August.* 2 45 pm
From Clarkston. 2 20 pm To Clarkston. 3 25 pm
From Clarkston. 4 20 pm To Covington. 6 20 pm
From Magust.* 5 45 pm To August.* 11 15 pm
PIEDMONT AIR-LINE.
(Richmond and Dinville Railroad.)
From Lula. 7 50 mm To Vashington. 7 10 mm
From Wash'ton* 9 40 pm To Washington. 6 30 pm
From Wash'ton* 9 40 pm To Washington. 6 30 pm
GEORGIA PACIFIC RAILWAY.

GEORGIA PACIFIC RAILWAY.

**TLANTA AND FLORIDA RAILROAD.

From Fort Valley

*10 20 am and 6 15 pm

**Daily. 1Sunday only. All other trains daily
except Sunday. Central time.

THE GEORGIA RAILROD. GEORGIA RAILROD.

GEORGIA RAILROAD COMPANY
OFFICE GEN'L MANAGER.
AUGUSTA, Ga., May 24th, 1890.

Commencing 25th instant, the following passenger schedule will be operated:
No. 27 WEST—DAILY. No. 27 WEST—DAILY.

Leave Augusta
Leave Washington
Leave Athens
Leave Gainesville
Arrive Atlanta

...1 00 p an No. 28 EAST-DAILY. No. 28 EAST—DAILY.
Leave Atlanta.
Leave Gamesville
Arrive Athens
Arrive Washington
Arrive Augusts. DAY PASSENGER TRAINS.

DAY PASSENGER TRAINS.

No 2 EAST—DAHLY.

Lv. Atlanta. ... 8 00 a m Lv. Augusta. ... 11 05 a m
Ar. Gainesvile. ... 8 15 p m Lv. Wash'ton. ... 11 10 a m
Ar. Athens. ... 5 15 p m Lv. Athens. ... 8 40 a m
Ar. Washington 230 p m Ar. Gainesville. 8 25 p m
Ar. Augusta ... 3 15 p m Ar. Atlant ... 5 45 p m NIGHT EXPRESS AND MAIL.

No. 4 EAST DAILY. No. 3 WEST—DAILY.

Lv. Atlanta... 11 15 p.m. Lv. Augusta... 17 60 p.m.

Ar. Augusta... 6 35 a.m. Ar. Atlanta... 6 30 a.m. DECATUR TRAIN-Daily except Sunday. Lv. Atlanta. . . 8 55 a m Lv. Decatur . . 9 45 a m Ar. Decatur . . 9 23 a m Ar. Atlanta. . . 10 15 a m Lv. Atlanta. . . 10 15 a m Lv. Atlanta. . . 8 25 p m Lv. Clarkston . 4 10 p m Ar. Decetur . 3 40 p m Lv. Decatur . 4 25 p m Ar. Clarkston . 4 65 p m Ar. Atlanta. . . 4 50 p m COVINGTON ACCOM'N—Daily except Sunday.

MACON NIGHT EXPRESS—Daily.
No. 31 WESTWARD. | No. 32 EASTWARD.
Ly. Camak. | 1 30 a m Ly. Macon. | 8 00 p m
Ar. Macon. | 12 30 a m UNION POINT AND WHITE PLAIN RAILROAD Leave Union Point. | *10 10 a m | *5 40 p m | Arrive Siloam | 10 35 a m | 6 65 p m | Arrive White Plains | 11 10 a m | 6 40 p m | Leave White Plains | *8 00 a m | *3 30 p m | Leave Siloam | 8 35 a m | 4 05 p m | Arrive Union Point | 9 00 a m | 4 30 p m

*Daily except Sunday.
No connection for Gainesville on Sunday.
Sleeping car to Charleston on train No. 4.
Trains Nos. 2, 1, 4 and 3 will, if signalled stop at Trains No. 2, 1, 4 and 3 will, if signalled stop at any regular schedule flag station.

Trains No.27 and 28 will stop and receive passengers to and from the following stations only: Grovetown, Harlem, Dearing, Thompson, Norwood, Barnett, Crawfordville, Union Point, Greenesboro, Madison, Rutledge, Social Circle, Covington, Conyers, Lithonia, Stone Mountain and Decatur. 27 makes close connection for all points north and northwest.

Trains 1 and 2, dinner at Union Point.

Train No. 28, supper at Harlem.

J. W. GREEN, E. R. DORSEY, Gen'l Passengy.

Gen'l Manager.

Gen'l Passengy.

ATLANTA AND NEW ORLEANS SHORT
ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD CO
The most direct and best route to Montgomery,
New Orleans, Texas and the Southwest
The following schedule in effect August 24,
1890:

 SOUTH BOUND.
 No. 50 Daily
 No. 52 Daily
 No. 52 Supexcept Supexcept Daily
 No. 54 Supexcept Supexcept Daily
 No. 54 Supexcept Supexc Ar Columbs 5 30 am Ar Montgry 7 25 pm 3 45 am Ar Pensacla 1 25 am 9 15 am Ar Mobile... 2 10 am 8 10 am Ar N Orlens 7 00 am 2 15 pm Ar HostnTx 2 20 am 9 00 am TO SELMA, VICKSBURG AND SHREVEPORT NORTH No. 51 No. 53 No. 57 dat ly except Sunday. Daily Lv N Orlens 8 15 pm 3 05 pm Lv Mobile. 1 05 am 7 37 pm Lv Pensacia 10 10 pm 11 45 am Ar Montgry 7 30 am 12 52 am

Leave ... 5 40 am 12 52 am ... 11 59 am Lv Montgry 7 45 am 1 15 am ... 11 59 am Ar Colmbas 11 58 am ... 2 15 pm Ar Wpoint. 10 53 am 4 00 am 7 10 am 2 55 pm Ar Lagrage 11 19 am 4 25 am 7 12 am 3 20 pm Ar Newnan 12 11 am 5 24 am 8 49 am 4 18 pm Ar Atlanta. 1 30 pm 6 50 am 10 25 am 5 45 pm Train 50 carries Pullman Buffet sleeping cars between New York and Atlanta, and Pullman Buffet sleeping cars between Atlanta and New Orleans. Train 51 carries Pullman Buffet car between New Orleans and Atlanta, and Atlanta and New York. Trains 52 and 54 carry Pullman Buffet sleeping car between Washington and New Orleans and New Orl

EDM. L. TYLER, CHAS. H. CROMWELL, EDM. L. TYLER, Gen'l Pass. Agent.
JOHN A. GEE, District Pass. Agent.

CEND 15 CENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION JOB Office and receive a copy of the classification of freight and passenger rates by the Georgia Railroad Commission revised to Merch ist. This pamphiet will tell you the rate per 100 pounds to charged by 'the railroads on any commodity, I is of great 'value to merchants.

TO PRINTERS!

For Sale! LOT OF SKELETON CHASES, 184 inches, inside; also a lot of book charactons sizes, with cross-bars, all complete, a rest-class condition. Address,

TEN BROECK

AND M'WHORTER

RECORD-MAKERS OF OTHER DAYS.

A Parallel to the Running of Ra cine and Salvator.

AN OLD HORSEMAN IS REMINISCENT.

He Tells of McWhorter's Tragic Death on the St. Louis Track.

RIVAL FARMS OF HARPER AND BEAUFORD.

This has been a great year for record-break-

hg—among running horses.

Between Racine's wonderful performance s few weeks ago, and Salvator's matchless speed following so closely on, horsemen all over the country have been kept busy in talk and con-

Then there is Tenny, the spunky little animal who worked so faithfully, yet missed the call. He still has many admirers, who believe he will yet come out.

But as to Salvator and Racine. There is a decided coincidence between the performances of these two famous horses, who both, in the short space of a few weeks, have succeeded in winning the laurels which lay on great Ten Broeck's grave—there is a similarity between the record-breaking of these two greatest living runners and between the run-ning of Ten Broeck and McWhorter thirteen years ago, when Ten Broeck made the wonder-ful mile record, which stood the world over up to a short while ago when Racine attracted the eyes of the world by running ahead of

him a fraction of a second.

But he had hardly recovered from his famous spurt, when Salvator started on the dash that makes him today the fastest living horse; that gave him a record that will in all probability stand as long as did the time achieved by Ten Broeck thirteen years ago.

Mr. T. M. McFerran, the well-known Atlanta

Mr. T. M. McFerran, the well-known Atlanta horseman, in talking over the wonderful work of Salvator, the other day grew reminiscent.

"God made running horses," he said, during our chat—"men make trotters."

I mentioned Ten Broeck to him and Molly McCarthy, and at once there was opened up a fount of reminiscences about these old-time wonders that would fill a small volume.

"In those days," he began, "I was with General Beaufort, up in Kentucky. His farm was adjoining that of Frank Harper's, in Woodburn county, which is yet famous the world over for the great horses it has produced and is still producing. There was an intense rivalry between the two former. Each was struggling for the ascendancy over the other in seeing which could proancy over the other in seeing which could pro-duce the highest breed. Everybody on the two farms was imbued with the same spirit, two farms was imputed with the same spirit, and we used every sort of strategy to keep posted on each other's condition and standing. It was a big thing, you understand, to be on top. It meant fame and fortune as well as to own the steed that should make the record."

"Ten Broeck and McWhorter were foaled almost at the same time. They pastured in adjoining fields, and many a time met across

fences.

"Ten Broeck, as you know, was the Harper horse. He was highly bred, and from a two-year-old was worked for a record, though he never did anything to mention until he was four. McWhorter was over. But, contrary to Ten Broeck, he was never considered as much by General Beauford. He was of a breed that the general did not like; he had some other horses that he expected to pit successfully against Harper when the time came.

the time came.

"But from a yearling, I took a fancy to Mc-Whorter, and without letting the general know what I was doing, put him under the saddle. I worked him on Sundays, and at odd times when the general was not about. Many a night I have run him when everybody else on the place was asleep. It soon appeared that I was right about the horse. He developed wonderful speed, and along about the time he was getting at his best I began by easy talk to let General Beauford into the secret.

"He didn't believe it, and only laughed when I claimed that McWhorter could show a mile in '40. Finally one day, after General Beau-

in '40. Finally one day, after General Beau-ford had entered his best filly at Lexington and lost, I persuaded him to come out and run

McWhorter against time."
"We took him to the Louisville track. "We took him to the Louisville track.
Everything was arranged for the trial. Horsemen from all over the country were there, of course, but few expected to see the record lowered by a horse that had never been heard of before up to that time. This occurred in '77, while Ten Brocck was standing up in the Harper stable, getting ready for the St. Louis races. I'll tell you about that later on.

"We brought McWhorter on the track, in front of 10,000 people who were present at the races. I was in the judge's stand with General Beauford. We had about twenty watches on the horse to catch him sure if he did anything. I wasn't the least excited, because he

thing. I wasn't the least excited, because he had often gone in '40 for me, and in fact had done it in '39½, but of course that time was not

official.
"Without a bauble McWhorter started under the wire. There was not another horse on the track to coach him, and for that reason I claim

track to coach him, and for that reason I claim that he did not do near what he was capable of. When he came under the wire again, the record of '41½, which stood up to that time, was smashed to flinders. McWhorter had done it easily in '40.

"In all my life I never saw such a happy man as General Beauford. He got down off the stand and, right in front of those 10,000 people, caught that horse and kissed him like he was a child. The people went wild, almost, when the time was hung out. That was about the proudest day of my life. I can't express now what I felt then."

"After this McWhorter was the horse. My

"After this McWhorter was the horse. My purpose all along had been to have him make a record, and he succeeded. But it did not stand long. Harper determined to put Ten Broeck on the track to beat it. About a week after McWhorter had run Ten Broeck lowered his time a quarter of a second, running with pacemakers at every quarter-post. Of course this hurt General Beauford, and when Harper announced that Ten Broeck would go to St. Louis he at once entered McWhorter there to meet him. There was no challenge, but it seemed to be understood that it was to be the critical trial between the two great horses.

"The date at St. Louis was only a week or so after Ten Broeck had made his record of '393, and about twice that length of time since McWhorter had run. My idea was to keep McWhorter in the stable until the following season and then run him again, but General Beauford insisted on taking him to St. Louis. I didn't think he was in proper condition, and strongly opposed it. When the general persisted, I finally refused outright to have anything to do with the race. Harry Calston, one of General Beauford's negro trainers, was put in charge of McWhorter to handle him in the St. Louis race. I went along to see it, but stuck close to my resolution and would have nothing at all to do with the horse while in that race."

The race was for a mile and a half.
A plan had been arranged to kill McWhorter

The race was for a mile and a half. The race was for a mile and a half.

A plan had been arranged to kill McWhorter—to get him in a "pocket" and shut him out.

For this purpose, besides Ten Broeck and McWhorter, two other horses, Naprock and Bob Wooley were started in the race. They were to get on either side of McWhorter and hold him between them in a pocket until Ten Broeck got a good lead. Both of these horses were much slower than McWhorter and Ten Broeck, and their pocket had to be made in the first mile, or it was no go—they would be putrun.

"But Convention of the start of

"But General Beauford heard of the plan and gave Roberts, the jockey, orders to trail Ten Broeck until the last quarter and Ten Broeck got the pole, and Roberts succeeded in trailing

him and avoiding the pocket, and for the first mile of the mile and a half he kept up the trail, then before the last quarter was reached Roberts had gained the length and was nose and nose with Ten Broeck, gaining at every stride as they entered the home stretch. I had my glasses on the horses, and was certain that McWhorter would easily come in. He was in better condition, and then I knew what he he could do on the last spurt.

"But just when the race seemed surely ours, one of the saddest accidents that ever happened on the course occurred. There was a soft, miry place in the track, which Roberts did not know. It was just in the finish, directly in front of McWhorter, who was bounding ahead at a furious rate an easy winner. Before he could avoid the mudhole, he was into it. Both forelegs were broken completely, between the knee and the ankle. It was a terrible sight. With both legs dangling by the torn skin, McWhorter kept on, floundering under the wire 9 seconds behind Ten Broeck, who, having the outside of the track, easily avoided the mud hole.

"Poor McWhorter! He had to be shot on

"Poor McWhorter! He had to be shot on the track. "It almost killed General Beauford. Mc-

"It almost killed General Beautorn, and Whorter was the last horse he had to regain his fortune with. He was deeply in debt, and with McWhorter he could have paid out. Afterward he committed suicide.
"Yes, sir, Ten Broeck was a great horse, but I believe yet that McWhorter was a greater one."

EDWARD DURANT.

3492 VILLERE STREET, NEW ORLEANS,

Wm. Radam, Esq.:

Dear Sir—I wish the afflicted and suffering to know that I positively assert that for twenty-nine years I have constantly suffered intense agony with that most terrible disease known as hemorrhoids, or piles, in their very worst form. I have tried every available prescription, but to no curative end. I have taken one jug (which contained one gallon) of Microbe Killer, and it has completely cured me. It now feels like a dream that I ever suffered with that disease. It also has cured me of an insatiable thirst, which I have had all my life. Go try it, all mankind, and do not let your prejudice blind you against this world-renowned medicine. If I possessed the means I would give all the afflicted all and as many jugs as they need to bring about a cure. This testimonial ought to show the Microbe Killer's efficacy. I consider the Microbe Killer paramount. I remain, most respectfully,

MRS. E. E. D. WATSON.

For sale by W. F. Parkhurst, sole agent, 43 South Broad street, near Alabama.

Have you a Pittsburgh; Rochester, Duplex, or a Student Lamp?

Do they work satisfactorily? Do your Lamp Chimneys break?

You get the wrong sort! The RIGHT ones are the "PEARL GLASS," made by Geo. A. Macbeth & Co., Pittsburgh, makers of the celebrated "Pearl-top" lamp-chimney, which have given universal satisfaction.

DR. BOWES & CO



Southern Medical Dispensary. 21-2 MARIETTA ST., ATLANTA, GA.

Chronic, Nervous, Blood and Skin Diseases.

NERVOUS debility, seminal losses, imdency, loss of memory, effect of bad habits, confusion of ideas, safety and permanently cured.

BLOOD AND SKIN diseases, syphilis and all of its terrible results totally eradicated. Ulcers, blotches, sore or ulcerated throat and routh, scrotula, erysipelis permanently cured when others have failed.

URETHRAL STRICTURE perma-

CURES GUARANTEED. CURES GUARANTEED.

A SURE CURE to young and middle-aged men who have foolishly wasted their energies.

Dr. Bowes is a graduate of the great University of Michigan, of twenty year's experience, and is strictly reliable. Send six cents in stamps for "Perfect Question List" and book on diseases of men. Enclose stamps for reply to your letter. Call on or address

DR. BOWES & CO., 224 Marietta, St., Atlanta, Ga.

References: Constitution, Jacobs Pharmacy Co. 260 7 d l y n r m

EXCURSION

Monday, September 8th The Central Railroad of Georgia will sell round trip tickets, Atlanta to St. Augustine, Fla., for \$6.50. Tickets limited to eight days from date of sale. For further information call on

H. S. McCLESKEY, Passenger Agent, 11 Kimball House, Atlanta. S. B. WEBB, T. P. A.,

Atlanta, Ga. E. T. CHARLTON, G. P. A. Savannah, Ga.

9-5-d3t fri sat sun

PERFECT CURES ASSURED to MEN of ALL AGES. ABSOLUTE MANHOOD

For Immediate strength to the weak and nervous.

No nauseous drugs to swallow or detention from ordinary pursuits. Apply for illustrative Treatise.

Dit. MARSTON CO., 19 Park Place, NEW YORK.

—dlymar9 sun wed fri wky



FLEMING BROS., PITTSBURGH, PA.

RADAM'S The Greatest Discovery

of the Age. OLD IN THEORY, BUT THE REMEDY RECENTLY DISCOVERED.

CURES WITHOUT FAIL CATARRH, CONSUMPTION, ASTHMA, HAY FEVER,

BRONCHITIS, RHEUMATISM, DYSPEPSIA, CANCER, SCROFULA, DIABETES, BRIGHT'S DISEASE

MALARIAL FEVER, DIPTHERIA AND CHILLS. In short, all forms of Organic and Functional Disease. The cures effected by this Medicine are in many cases

MIRACLES!

Sold only in Jugs containing One Gallon.

Price Three Dollars—a small investment when Health and Life can be obtained. "History of the Microbe Killer" Free.

CALL ON OR ADDRESS W. F. Parkhurst, Sole Agent. 43 South Broad reet, near Alabama, and 68 Richardion street.



Will cure Dyspepsia and Indigestion, and restore to healthy activity those organs of the body, which, by disease or over exertion have become debilitated. A single bottle will de-

monstrate its efficacy. For Sale by all Druggists. Price, \$1.00 per bottle, Dr. Schenck's New Book on Lungs, Liver and Stomach mailed free, Address Dr. J. H. Schenck & Son Philadelphia.



Under the Management of the Mexican International Banking Co., Concessionaries Incorporated By the State of Chihuahua, Mex-ico, for Charitable Purposes.

GRAND MONTHLY DRAWING.

will take place in public at the city of Juarez (for werly Paso del Norte) Mexico. Wednesday, September 24th, 1890 ander the personal Supervision of Gen. JOHA S. MOSBY, and Mr. CAMILO ARGUEL-LES, both gentlemen of high standing.

CAPITAL PRIZE, \$60,000.

Only 60,000 Tickets! Only 60,000 Tickets! WHOLE TICKETS \$4, HALF TICKETS \$2,

| l di | UARTER TIERETS, \$1. | |
|---|---|---|
| 1 Prize of | \$60.000\$6 | 0.000 |
| 1 Prize of 1 | 0,000 | IU (ID) |
| | 5,000 | 5,000 |
| 8 Prizes of | 1,000 each | 8,000 |
| 10 Prizes of | 200 each | 2,000 |
| 50 Prizes of | 100 each | 5,000 |
| 100 Prizes of | 50 each | 5,000 |
| 250 Prizes of | 80 each | 7,500 |
| Ap | proximation Prizes. | |
| 100 Prizes of | 8 50 each | \$ 5,000 |
| 100 Prizes of | 30 each | 8,000 |
| 100 Prizes of | 25 each | 2,500 |
| | Terminal Prizes. | |
| 599 Terminals | to \$60 000 Prize of \$20 each. | \$11,980 |
| | to \$10,000 Prize of \$10 each. | 5,990 |
| | unting to | 125 970 |
| We, the und Banco Nacional posit from the l the necesary fu all prizes draw We further of arrangements, | dersigned, hereby certify to of Mexico, in Chinushus ha Mexican International Bank and to guarantee the pays in the Gran Loteria Jurity that we will supervise and in person manage and of this Lottery, and that the | hat the sonde- ing Co., ment of arez. all the control |

ducted with honesty, fairness, and in go JOHN S. MOSBY, Commission CAMILO ARGUELLES,

CAMILO ARGUELLES,

Supervisor for the Government.

If any ticket drawing a prize is sent to the undersigned, its face value will be collected and remitted to the owner thereof, free of charge.

EUGAR B. BRONSON.

Pres. El Paso National Bank, El Paso, Tex

AGENTS WANTED. For club rates or any other information, write to he undersigned, stating your address clearly, with fatac, County, Street and Number. More rapid de ivery will be assured by your enclosing an enver-pe bearing your full address.

Send remittances for lickets by ordinary le containing Money Order, issued by all express canes. New York Exchange, bank draft or po too. Address all registered letters to MEXICAN INTERNATIONAL BANKING CO., City of Juares, Medico, 485 31-Palo, 6

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

ATTORNEYS. DANIEL W. ROUNTREE, COUNSELOR AT LAW, 70 and 71 Gate City Bank Building, Atlants, Ga. Telephone 1030. Georgia reports bought, sold and exchanged. PRNEST C. KONTZ,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
Room 43, Gate City Bank Bullding, Atlanta, Gati-10-19

Hamilton Douglas. Wm. A. Haygood. Hamilton Douglas.

HAYGOOD & DOUGLAS,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
Office 1714 Peachtree st.

AYLANTA, GA. No. 55 Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga. Telephone 512.

phone 512.

THOMAS WILLINGHAM,
Office, Hillyer Building, corner Alabama and
Broad street, Atlanta, Ga.
Will practice in the
state and federal courts.

4dly BENJAMIN H. HILL,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
Will practice in state and United States courts.
Office 34½ Peachtree, rooms 1 and 2. Office telephone 149—Residence 1232—three calls.

H. C. Johnson.

JOHNSON & JOHNSON,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

(N. J. Hammond's old office.)

21½ East Alabama street. THOMAS W. LATHAM,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW.
Commercial law and collection. Room 45.
Gould Building, Decatur street. Telephone 100.

SURGERY.

OPTUM HABIT CURED OR NO PAY. Address John W. Nelms, 24% Broad street, Atlanta, Ga., or Dr. J. A. Nelms, Smyrna, Ga. mar 22-diyr. Nelms & Nelms.

J. & T. A. HAMMOND,
ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS A LAW.
Rooms Nos. 41 and 42, Gate City Bank building.
T. A. Hammond, Jr., Commissioner for taking Depositions in Fulton county.

ARCHITECTS WILLIAM W. GOODRICH & SON, ARCHITECT.

om 44, Traders' Bank building.
ATLANTA, GA.
9-17 ly EDMUND G. LIND, ARCHITECT.
631/4 Whitehall Street, corner of Hunter.

L B. WHEELER & W. T. DOWNING, ARCHITECTS, ATLANTA, GA. Office fourth floor Chamberlin & Boynton building corner Whitehall and Hunter streets. Take elevator.

CIVIL ENGINEERS. B. M. Hall. James R. Hall. Max Hall. HALL BROTHERS.

CIVIL, AND MINING ENGINEERS
Room No. 69, Gate City National Bank building
Atlanta, Ga. General surveying, city work, mines
quarries, water powers, water works.
Construction superintended.

J. A. LESUEUR.
Having had twenty-five years' experience as Architect and Builder, and thoroughly understanding the business, now offers his services as Architect and Superintendent. Give him a trial. No. 70 N. Butler St., Atlanta, Ga.

1y

RICHMOND AND DANVILLE RAILROAD (ATLANTA AND CHARLOTTE DIVISION.)
Only twenty-nine hours transit Atlanta to Ne

| | Table in Effect Sep- ember 29th, 1889. | Fast Mail. No. 53. | Express No. 51. |
|-----------------|---|---|--|
| Leave Arrive | Atlanta (city time) Spartanourg Charlotte. Salisbury. Greensboro Danville. Lynchburg Charlottesville Washington Baltimore. Philadelphia New York Boston | 7 10 a m 2 52 p m 5 30 p m 7 05 p m 8 40 p m 10 20 p m 12 55 a m 3 00 a m 8 25 a m 10 47 a m 1 20 p m 9 00 p m | |
| Leave Arrive | Danville | 10 50 p m 5 15 a m 12 05 n'n | 9 56 a m 3 45 p m |
| Leave Arrive | Spartanburg Hendersonville Asheville Hot Springs | | 3 40 pm 6 07 pm 7 00 pm 8 40 pm |
| Leave | Greensboro | 11 00 pm | 9 45 a m |

| - Goldeboro | 12 00 pm | 9 00 P III |
|--|-----------------------|----------------------|
| LULA ACCOMMO Daily except 8 | | |
| Leave Atlanta (city time) Arrive Gainesville (city tim Arrive Lula (city time) | ne) | 6 44 p m |
| ATLANTA TO ATHENS VI RAILROA | A NORTH | EASTERN |
| | Daily No. 53. | D'y ex S' No. 41. |
| Leave Atlanta (city time) Arrive Athens (city time) | 7 10 a m 11 20 a m | 4 30 p m 9 25 p m |
| No. 40 arrives from Lula | | 7 50 am |

No. 50 arrives from Washington 11 00 am
No. 50 arrives from Washington 11 00 am
No. 52 arrives from Washington 19 40 pm No. 53 and 51 connects at Cornelia for Tallulah Falls daily. Falls daily.
Pullman Sleeping-Car Service.
No. 50 has Pullman Sleeper New York to At-

No. 50 has Funnan Sleeper New 1012 to Avlanta.

No. 52, Pullman Sleeper Washington to New Orleans and Washington to Birmingham.

No. 51, Pullman Sleeper Atlanta to New York.

No. 53, Pullman Sleeper New Orleans to Washing, D. C., and Birmingham to Washington.

Tickets on sale at Union Ticket Office, and No. 13 Kimball house.

JAS. L. TAYLOR,

Gen'l Pass. Ag't,

Washington, D. C.

C. E. SERGEANT, Passenger Agent. RICHMOND AND DANVILLE RAILROAD

THE GEORGIA PACIFIC R'Y DIVISION. The completion of this important thoroughfare to Greenville and Arkansas City on the Mississippi river, gives the southeastern states a direct and short line to the west, southwest and northwest. All under one management from Washington, D. C., to the Mississippi river

August 30, 1890. No. 58 No. 50. No. 52. No. 54. Daily. Daily. Daily, Daily Ly Atlanta... 900 am 1 13 pm 10 45 pm 5 10 pm Ly Austell... 933 am 2 10 pm 11 35 pm 5 51 pm Ar Lithia Sp'gs 959 am 2 16 pm 11 35 pm 5 51 pm Ar Tallapoosa... 3 59 pm 1 29 am 7 10 pm Ar Birming'm... 8 30 pm 6 10 am Ar Columbus... 1 32 pm ... Ar West Point... 1 32 pm ... Ar Winona 4 30 pm ... Ar Greenwood... 5 45 pm ... Ar Greenwood... 8 30 pm ...

K. C., M. & B. R. R.

1 25 pm 11 00 pm 11 15 pm 8 10 aro 7 05 am 5 60 pm

Pullman Vestibuled Sleeping Cars between Washington, D. C., and Birmingham, Ala., without change on 52 and 53. Pullman Sleeping Cars between Atlanta and Memphis or 56 and 51. FREE RECLINING CHAIR CARS Birmingham to Memphis and Kansas City without change, connecting with 52 and 53. Pullman Palaco Sleeping Cars between Atlanta and Shreveport, by trains 51 and 51.

ALEX.S. THWEATT,

Gen'l Trav. Agt.

—Atlanta, Ga.

—Pass. Agt.

B. H. HARDWICK,

SUL HAAS, B. H. HARDWICK,

PRINTING PRESSES. TYPE CASES, STANDS, INK, ETC. Perfect Goods, Bottom Prices

LIBERAL TERMSI SOUTHERN PRINTERS' SUPPLY CO..

Dollar Savings Bank.

A LONG FELT WANT SUPPLIED.

The Atlanta Trust and Banking Comp'ny

CORNER PRYOR AND ALABAMA STREETS,

Receives deposits, payable on demand, of one dollar and upwards and allow interest on the same. This gives all an excellent opportunity to save their surplus earnings, make interest on their money and at the same time have it where they can get it when necessity demands.

W. A. HEMPHILL,

A. D. ADAIR,

CHAS. BENJ. WILKINSON, Vice-Presidents.

Cashier.

CAPITAL CITYBANK OF ATLANTA, GA.

Geo. W. Parrott, President. | C. A. Collier, Vice President. | Jacob Haas, Cashler.

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, . . . \$480,000.

Individual Liability Same as National Banks.

Transacts a general banking business. Commercial paper discounted. Local made upon approved collateral, and collections on points in the United States, Canada and throughout Europe, made on the most favorable terms. We draw our own

BILLS OF EXCHANGE
on Great Britain, Ireland, Germany, France, Austria and other European countries. Invite the accounts of individuals, banks, bankers, firms and corporations. Issue

DEMAND CERTIFICATES or book in SAVINGS DEPARTMENT to draw interest at the rate of 3½ per cent per annum if left 60 days.

4 per cent per annum if left six months.

4 per cent per annum if left twelve months.

May 13 y--

MY GOODS ARE ABSOLUTELY PURE.

THOMPSON, JOSEPH Distiller and Wholesale Liquor Dealer!

Sole Agent For ACME OLD FORRESTER

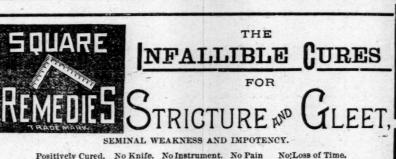
Direct Importer Of RHINE MADERIA SHERRY WINES

ALL - LEADING - BRANDS - CHAMPAGNES - KEPT - IN STOCK.

Have a full line of Fine Domestic Wines. Imported Cigars received monthly. Sole agent for Anhauser Bush Beer.

JOSEPH THOMPSON.

21 AND 23 KIMBALL HOUSE, ATLANTA, GA.



ATARRH Of Head, Throat HAY

ALSO A PREVENTIVE FOR ABOVE-NAMED DISEASES. Medicine, \$10 per bottle. Sent securely packed, with directions for self-treatment, on receipt price. Certificates of cures from some of the most prominent people here and elsewhere, or like at our office. Room 40, Old Capitol Building. — P. O. Box 104, Atlanta, Ga.

Consultation Free and Strictly Confidential. Correspondence Solicited A. DEXTER FLAGG, M. D., Consulting Physician aud Surgeon.

CENTRAL RAILROAD OF GEORGIA.

Time Card in effect September 1, 1890. Schedule of through trains to Florida and Southern ATLANTA TO FLORIDA. No. 2 | No. 4 | No. 12 | No. 14 6 55am 7 20pm 2 15pm 11 30am. 8 32am 9 03pm 4 00pm 12 55pm Leave Atlanta Arrive Waycross

30pm 55pm 32pm 10pm Arrive Atlanta 5 5am 7 20pm 832am 9 03pm 1045am 11 10pm 11 00am 11 30pm 5 55pm 6 30am 1 00am 9 45am 8 30am 12 00 m Leave Atlanta. Leave Griffin.. Arrive Macon... Leave Macon... Arrive Savannah... Arrive Waycross.... Arrive Jacksonville. Pallace sleeping cars on No. 4, Atlanta to Savannah; Pullman, Sav nah to Jacksonville ars, Atlantato Atlanta. ATLANTA TO COLUMBUS VIA. GRIFFIN. No. 2 | No. 12 | 1 00pm 5 10pm 3 50pm 8 17pm 4 00pm 8 32pm 5 40pm 11 10pm

Arrive Atlanta.

All Trains above run Daily. Griffin accommodation leaves 5:35 p. m., arrives 7:45 a. m. Hapevil trains time card can be obtained from SAM B. WEBB, Trav. Pass. Agent,
No. 11 Kimball House, Atlanta, Ga.

E. T. CHARLTON, General Passenger Agent, Savannah, Ga. PASSENGER SCHEDULE

GEORGIA SOUTHERN & FLORIDA RAILROAD

SUWANEE RIVER ROUTE TO FLORIDA. faking Effect July 6, 1890. Standard Time. 90th Meridian

| GOING SOUTH. | | | |
|---|--|---|--|
| Lv Macon, Union depot Ar Cordeie, junction S. A. & M. R'y. Lv Cordele Ar Tifton, junction B. & W. R. R. LvChiton Ar Valdosta, junction S. F. & W. R. R. Ar Jasper, Ar Lake City junction F. C. & P. R. R. | 3 26 pm 3 26 pm 5 08 pm 6 17 pm | 7 00 pm 9 44 pm 9 44 pm 11 18 pm 11 18 pm 1 01 a m 2 11 a m | 5 10 a 1 1 00 p 1 1 00 p 1 5 55 p 1 6 00 a 1 |
| Ar Jacksonville, F. C. & P. depot Ar Hampton, Junction F. C. & P. R. R. Ar Palatks, Union Depot Ar St. Augustine via J. St. A. & H. R. R. R. GOING NORTH. | | 6 35 a m | 0.11 |
| GOING NORTH. | | 10 10 11 11 | |
| Lv St. Augustine via J. St. A. & H. R. R.R. Lv Palatka Unión Depot Ar Hampton junction F. C. & P. R. R. Lv Jackscnville, F. C. & P. depot | 5 50 a m | | 5 50 a 1 |
| Lv Lake City Junction F. C. & P. R. R. | 10 00 a m 11 05 a m 12 12 pm | 10 40 pm | 10 10 a m 12 40 a m 3 05 p m 8 30 p m |
| Ar Cordele Junction, S., A. and M. R'y | 2 08 p m 3 24 p m 3 24 p m | 2 39 a m 4 01 a m 4 01 a m 6 30 a m | 9 46 a m |

WHERE

AND WHAT

Some Goss tians

SOME VERY Some to

AND SOME

A great man the summer the Most of ther That is, near sional men hav some of their the springs, in Many of the

Many of sace
Novel sight
counted, and to
of a pleasant of
One remark
joyed a holida
class.
Lawyers, p
men, and even
stances, have
few days
of this busy
straining ever

straining ever leaders in the Some of the STITUTION, an their summer "I can im said Mr. Ishai gation, but al went to New and passed the tween there a "I remaine lng in the witnessed the and Tenny,
and enthrone
hearts of pecthing.
"I tell you
most beautif
I laid my ey
the finish the

Nye, a kins Algonquin o kind in this "The buil quarter of a are all men of unbounding in that a club house.

"A boy in takes charge there is a in the building rooms in fine.

northern pe "Afterwa

the way the

GEORGIAN

WERE LIONIZED the Mecca of southland, an the northern "The past s in the history Eighteen hun son, and there guest in the d is the mest ca possibly in the "Georgia p were the lio Grant, Mrs. J. Mrs. Frank F the leaders. "The germ Marsh surpas thing ever german last y "Among to marked atten."

"Among to marked atten Knowles, who tainment, and demand as parties and o "Miss Gran belles during "In strikil Harbor and those who talley who ma press, one of women I ever was one of the was shown ever "On the oth ladies there witheir entire st "A remarks" "A remarka
is that you
people there
the most select
sent to have to
resort.
"After a pla
York and suce

York and spe At this season described in "with large eye "There we there. In commoreland, Mi friends I atter Francis Wilson rch.'
"We occupi
left, and in
Porter, Mrs.
friends. A gl many a famili feel quite cosy "The trip w that I shall lo

> HOVEL ALPIN SCENES

filled with del We were eig Bretagne from made the most and after our to

WHERE THEY WENT, WHAT THEY SAW.

AND WHAT IMPRESSED THEM MOST

Some Gossipy Talks With Atlantians Who Went Abroad.

SOME VERY NOVEL SIGHTS AND SCENES

Some to Europe, Others to the North,

AND SOME IN OUR NATIVE MOUNTAINS

A great many Atlanta people went away for

the summer this year.

Most of them have returned— That is, nearly all the business and profes sional men have come back to work, although

0,000

N,

INES

, GA

No. 13

a, Ga.

DAD

No. 14.

some of their wives and daughters linger at the springs, in the mountains or by the sea. Many of those who have returned have in-

teresting experiences to relate.

Novel sights and strange scenes are recounted, and the memories of the golden days of a pleasant outing are fresh in their minds.

One remarkable fact is that those who enjoyed a holiday are not confined to any one class. Lawyers, physicians, ministers, business

nen, and even men in quite moderate circumstances, have been able to snatch a few days from the toil and turmoil of this busy city where every individual is straining every nerve to keep abreast with the Straining every herve to keep acteas with the leaders in the race of progress and prosperity. Some of these have been seen by The Constitution, and have talked entertainingly of their summer experiences.

"I can imagine nothing more pleasant," said Mr. Isham Daniel, "than a tour of New Newland during the summer sasen.

England during the summer season.
"I started off with the Grand Army dele

"I started off with the Grand Army delegation, but at Buffalo I changed my route and went to New York by the West Shore road, and passed through a delightful country between there and New York city.
"I remained in New York for a week, taking in the great Monm uth park races. I witnessed the famous race between Salvator and Tenny, when Salvator beat the record and enthroned himself king of the turf in the hearts of people who delight in that kind of thing.

hearts of people who was superb. He is the most beautiful specimen of horseflesh that ever I laid my eyes on, and as he came flying into the finish the 30,000 people who were watching the race simply went wild. I guess hundreds of thousands of dollars changed

hundreds of thousands of dollars changed hands on that race.

"From New York I went to Boston, by the New York and New England route. Traveling is simply delicious up there at this season. During my stay in Boston I was one of a small party that was entertained by Hon. W. A. Nye, a kinsman of the great humorist, at the Algonquin club house, the finest thing of the kind in this country.

"The building is five stories high, and cost a quarter of a million. The members of the club

quarter of a million. The members of the club are all men of the highest social standing and of unbounded wealth, so that nothing is lack-ing in that superb place to make it an ideal

ing in that superb place to make it an ideal club house.

"A boy in livery meets you at the door, takes charge of your coat and hat, and then there is a man in waiting to take you through the building. Every one of the private dining rooms is furnished in a different style, with expensive plate and glassware.

"But the glory of it all is the hospitable manner in which the guests are entertained. Mr. Nye is a candidate for state senator and will be elected. He is an accomplished gentleman, and the attentions that he showed us were but a sample of the manner in which northern people treat their southern visitors.

"Afterwards we were entertained by the same gentleman at the Oak Bluffs club at Cottage City. This is another elegant clubhouse where we were royally entertained.

"I visited Martha's Vineyard, Nantucket, Cottage City and 'Sconset. The latter is a favorite resort, but the surf was too cold for a southern man. With the thermometer down to 60 and 68, it was villainously cold, so I did not attempt to enter the surf at all.

"I visited Magnolia, fifty miles east of Boston, where there is a great deal of saiting. It is near the Maine coast, and is a delightful place.

"I never enjoyed a month more thoroughly."

Place.
"I never enjoyed a month more thoroughly than my summer outing in New England, and the way they treat southern visitors up there is enough to make a fellow resolve to spend a few weeks there every season."

"Northern people show more courtesy to southern visitors at the watering places than to any other class on earth," re-marked Hon. Dan W. Roun-WHERE GEORGIANS WERE

marked Hon. Dan W. Rountree, who is just home from a trip to White Sulphur, "and every year White Sulphur is the Mecca of the beauty and chivalry of the southland, and it is growing more popular with the northern people every year.

"The past season has been one of the gayest in the history of this resort, the finest on earth. Eighteen hundred visitors were there this season, and there were separate seats for every guest in the dining room of the hotel, which is the most capacious in the United States, and possibly in the world.

"Georgia people led the day this year, and were the lions of the place. Mrs. W. D. Grant, Mrs. E. M. Marsh, of this city, with Mrs. Frank Foster, of Augusta, were among the leaders.

"The german given by Mr. McAllen D. Marsh surpassed in delightful elegance anything ever given there, except the Grant german last year.

"Among those who were shown the most marked attention were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Knowles, who were invited to every entertainment, and Mrs. Knowles was in constant demand as a favorite chaperone for lawn parties and other affairs of that kind.

tainment, and Mrs. Knowles was in constant demand as a favorite chaperone for lawn parties and other affairs of that kind.

"Miss Grant and Miss Marsh were leading belies during the season.
"In striking contrast with Newport, Bar Harbor and other resorts, is the conduct of those who make up society at the White Sulphur. As an instance there was a young lady, who makes her living by writing for the press, one of the most beautiful and attractive women I ever saw, but not worth a dollar. She was one of the leading belies of the season and was shown every-attention.

was one of the leading belies of the season and was shown every-attention.

"On the other hand, some of the wealthiest ladies there were made wall flowers of during their entire stay.

"A remarkable thing about White Sulphur is that you find substantially the same people there year after year. They are of the most select and they seem by common consent to have taken possession of this glorious resort.

resort.

"After a pleasant stay there I went to New York and spent a most enjoyable fortnight. At this season New York is full of people fitly described in 'The Pace That Kills,' as 'people with leave are and small feat.'

with large eyes and small feet."

"There were at least 200 Atlanta people there. In company with Dr. Willis Westmoreland, Miss Ryan and a party of New York friends I attended the Broadway theater when Francis Wilson was playing 'The Merry Monarch."

arch."
"We occupied the proscenium boxon the left, and in the box opposite us were Mrs. Porter, Mrs. Iverson and a party of their friends. A glance at the various boxes showed many a familiar Atlanta face, which made us feel quite cosy and at home.
"The trip was a most enjoyable one, and one that I shall long remember with pleasure."

"We spent three months and eleven days on our European tour," remarked Hon. C. W. MOVEL ALPINE Hill, solicitor general of the SCENES Atlanta circuit, "Sam Venable and I, and it was a trip filled with delightful episodes.

We were eight days and nights on the La Bretagne from New York to Havre. We made the most of our time during the voyage, and after our tussle with sea sickness, all went merrily.

merrily.
"Only one episode occurred to mar the pleasare of the seean voyage. That was a cry

of 'Man overboard!' I have often read of these things and endeavored to picture them in my mind, but nobody knows the horror of that cry until they hear it in mid-ocean. The ship was stopped, a boat manned and launched, but all they ever found was the poor fellow's hat. The captain said it was a case of suicide.

the poor fellow's hat. The captain said it was a case of suicide.

"We landed at Havre and proceeded by way of Paris to 'Wildbad Gastein,' the famous summer home of the old Emperor William, and now the summer residence of Emperor Francis Joseph, who owns the Kaiserhof hotel, which he rents out. The empress owns a beautiful villa there called St. Helena. That is one of the most popular resorts for old people in the world. It is situated in the heart of the Austrian Alps, and the scenery is indescribably grand. The waters of the springs are strongly charged with electricity, and are marvelous in their restorative powers.

"Two pipes, not more than five feet apart, enter the village and furnish water, one hot enough to cook an egg, and the other ice cold. It is wonderful. The baths are built in the tiled floors, and the bather simply undresses and walks down the stone steps, seats himself in the bath and remains there for a few minutes. The feeling is indescribable, and an invalid comes out feeling rejuvenated.

"We spent seven weeks there and at Carls-

able, and an invalid comes out feeling rejuvenated.

"We spent seven weeks there and at Carlsbad, during our stay in Europe. While at Gastein we witnessed a thunderstorm that reminded me of Byron's description in "Childe Harold." Never have I heard such deep and reverberating thunder, echoing from peak to peak, or such vivid flashes of lightning.
"We had retired when the storm came on Saturday night. Early Sunday morning I was awakened by Sam crying:
"Run here, quick, for God's sake!"
"He was fairly dancing in a transport at the window, and I went to his side and looked out. It was the 23d of July and the snow was falling like it was midwinter.
"During the day it fell to a depth of two feet on a level, covering up the the fields of growing crops and weighting down the trees that were in full leaf. It was a scene that I shall never forget.

were in full leaf. It was a scene that I shall never forget.

"But what struck me most forcibly was the splendid cultivation of the land in Europe.

"In England, France, Germany and Austria I never saw a patch of 'galled' land as large as my hat. I noticed several magnificent gardens growing green on the railroad embankment. But they are far behind us in the use of agricultural implements. The women do the work, for all the able-bodied men are in the army.

the army.

"I saw frequently a woman and a dog—and those large dogs are the most intelligent animals on earth—yoked to a cart carrying the produce of her little garden, lettuce, spinage, cherries and other vegetables and fruits to market. Once I saw a woman and her large mulling for dear life the dog pulling for dear life the heavy wagon up a steep hill and a girl pushing

behind.
"On another occasion I saw women and children busy reaping grain and loading hay in one field, while on the common adjoining the army was marching and countermarching in

army was marching and countermarching in dress parade.

"It is wonderful how these women can live and labor so. We saw a large number of young and delicate-looking girls carrying brick and mortar up on a six-story building. At dinner time we took pains to see what they had to eat. It was simply a piece of black bread and a glass of red wine!

"Those fields are as well tilled as any flower garden in Atlanta, and so far as old field gully, there is no such thing known there.

"I was present when a gentleman named Woolridge was talking to a French railroad employe. The railroader said that his pay was 2 francs—about 40 cents—a day, and out of that he was compeiled to feed and clothe himself and family. When asked why he did not throw up the job he replied that he dared not, a hundred men were waiting for the place.

"In Austria the railroads are under, control of the government. Their roadbeds are perfect, but their rolling stock is far inferior to ours. Still, everything runs like clockwork, and I never heard of a wreck or a collision while I was there.

while I was there.

"Do you know that everything in Italy and the Alpine country that was touched by Byron is sacred? You will find more 'hotels Byron' than you ever dreamed of. The people worthin his recognition.

than you ever dreamed of. The peofile worship his memory.

"Never until I went over the ground and saw the same scenes, could I understand how even his masterity genius was able to give expression to such grand imagery. But I understand the subject better, now. A man who has any powers of imagination and expression at all cannot help but feel and express the most sublime sentiments after remaining for a season in that wonderland of grandeur and beauty."

"There are, as you must know, three great art gal-AND leries in Paris," said Captain THE Harry Jackson. "The gallery of the Luxembourg is now of the Luxembourg is now the gallery where appear the paintings of all modern artists thought of sufficient worth to be purchased by the government. Every picture hung there remains during the lifetime of the artist and for ten years after

lifetime of the artist and for ten years after his death, when it is transferred to the Louvre, which, with Versailles, make up the grand trio of galleries, where the wealth of the artistic world is found.

"Perhaps the best known painting in America, and to my mind the finest, is the picture of the 'Nymphs and Satyr,' in the barroom of the Hoffman house, in New York. This was painted by the celebrated Bouguereau, universally recognized as the great master in fiesh tints.

"He has the reputation of the sensual, rather than the spiritual, in art. Several of his nude paintings are the property of the French government, and are hung in the Lux-mbourg.

rather than the spiritual, in art. Several of his nude paintings are the property of the French government, and are hung in the Luxmbourg.

"But in that gallery I saw one of his that was the most purely spiritual and the most beautiful that I saw in Europe. It is 'The Virgin of Censolation.' There are all sorts of virgins found in the galleries of those Catholic countries, but of all that I ever saw this combines to an inexpressible degree the most perfect spiritual beauty in a woman's face. No one can ever look upon it without sensations as pure and holy as the throne of God. The group consists of this sublime virgin, and across her lap a bereaved mother has thrown herself in a perfect abandonment of grief. At her feet lies the dead child, over whose loss the mother is so hopelessly grleving.

"I brought home two large photographs of this picture, and the look on that face will remain with me to my dying day. And yet, it was painted by the artist of the sensual.

"Another interesting thing I noticed. The memoirs of Marie Bashkirtseff is the book of the world today. The story of this impressionable child of ten, who set out to note down all the thoughts and emotions of her life; who wanted to be a great prima donna; a great artist and lastly a great actress of the classical; and who accomplished so much before her early death at the age of twenty-two, is familiar to a world of readers.

"In the Luxembourg hangs one of her pictures, "The Meeting, purchased by the government. It is a simple picture of a group of street gamins who have gathered on a corner to discuss some boyish escapade.

"I looked at the picture a long while and was impressed with the thought that poor Marie Bashkirtseff had achieved immortallity already, for that picture, though she was a Russian, will hang in that gallery for ten years and then go to the Louvre to hang as long as it exists.

"A curious contrast is that in the London theaters ctiquette requires that all those in the

years and then go to the Louvre to hang as long as it exists.

"A curious contrast is that in the London theaters ctiquette requires that all those in the dress cirle and parquet, gentlemen and ladies, must appear in full dress. In Paris, the head of the social system in the world, it is just the reverse. Those actually in the dress circle must appear in full dress, but in the parquet never. I was possibly the only one in full dress among 1,000 people in the parquet at the Grand Opera, hearing Faust. When I asked for an explanation a polite Frenchman said that it was due to the native politeness of the nation; as so many strangers are there who are not expected to have dress suits, the Frenchmen do this in deference to them.

"I believe that the staircase and balustrade

men do this in deference to them.

"I believe," continued Captain Jackson,

"I believe," continued Captain Jackson,

"I believe," continued Captain Jackson,

"that licensed prostitution and licensed gambling enabled the Prussians to enter Paris with hardly any hindrance, and whenever the issue is made again the German legions will march beneath the Arc de Triomphe with even greater awe than before. The one thing that I saw contemptible in France was the French soldier.

"He had a half-starved, ragged, cowed look, in marked contrast to the soldiers of England and Germany. An average member of the Gate City Guard or Atlanta Rifles who could not lick any Chasseur d'Afrique that bestrides a cheval, would deserve to be kicked out of Atlanta.

"The one place I went to in Paris, that is subject to criticism, is the Jardin de Paris, the successor of the Mabille, on the Champs Elysees.

"One evening I saw a crowd, many of them Americans, moving toward a certain point on the denains platform that surrepude the great

Come evening I saw a crowd, many of them Americans, moving toward a certain point on the dancing platform that surrounds the great band stand. They were mostly rather shabily dressed, and were getting ready for the cotilion. They were with a number of ladies so exquisitely clad that the papers of London and Paris advise people to go there and see them, so as to learn how a woman should be dressed. The band struck up, and then — well, there followed a scene that might have been taken from the old Mabille under the first empire.

"When Oliver Wendell Holmes said that 'good Americans when they die go to Paris,' in my ignorance I had always supposed that he referred to the dissipations of Paris. I am now satisfied that he did not, for in everything that relates to the pure, the beautiful and the cultured, Paris is the head and center of the civilized world. Like all great cities it has its dark and of the pages but the reserved.

world. Like all great cities it has its dark and filthy places, but its museums, its art galleries and its palaces are elevating and ennobling to the last degree, whilst its cheerful climate cannot fail to invigorate the melancholy and the despondent."

A Boom is on in ROUGH ON DIRT SOAP-

If you once try Carter's Little Liver Pills for sick headache, biliousness or constipation, you will never be without them. They are purely vegetable; small and easy to take. Don't forget this.

"People often say that horses cannot think-well, maybe they can't," writes the author of "Life with the Trotters," who then tells two tes which contradict what "people

anecdotes which contradict what "people say."

Rarus, the wonderful trotter, bought by Mr. Bonner for \$36,000, was not inclined to be affectionate. He had made the fur fly from two dogs, but when a Scotch terrier pup was placed in the stable the two became strong friends. The admiration and love that they showed for each other was almost human.

The dog, one day, being left in the stall while the hosse was at the blacksmith's shop, made have of everything there, trying to get out. The horse, also, was uneasy, and acted as badly as the dog, so that from that time the two were kept together. When Rarus was exercised or trotted, Jimmy, the dog, watched him with as much interest as his owner did. On returning to the stable, the horse would bend his head to receive on his mouth the dog's kiss.

When Rarus was led out of the stable to be shown to the public, Jimmy, jumping on the hostler's shoulder, would leap on the horse's back, and there stand, his head high in the air, his tail out stiff, barking furiously.

Jimmy went with Rarus to Mr. Bonner, in whose city stable there was a bull terrier, "monarch of all he surveyed." One day Jimmy attacked the bull terrier, and his yelps soon indicated that he had been rash. Rarus, hearing the cry of distress, rushed from his stall and, had he not been restrained, would have made short work of his friend's foe.

Bay, another trotter, was bred on a farm where an old gray horse ran with him in the field. Such was the strong attachment between the two that when Bay was sent to a trainer's he refused to eat, and thrashed around wildly in his stall. On returning him to the farm and to the old gray horse, he became as quiet as a lamb. From that time the two chums were never separated, even on the track.

In New York it is a criminal offense under certain circumstances to look young. The new cigarette law makes it a misdemeanor for any one "apparently under sixteen" to be found in possession of a cigar or cigaretie. The police will be kept busy arresting youthful looking men.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.



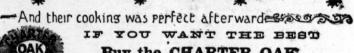
ABSOLUTELY PURE

At Wholesale by H. A. Boynton and Shropshire & Dodd, Atlanta, Ga



HERE WERE THREE LITTLE HOUSEWIVES OF DEE WHO ALL MADE UP THEIR MINDS RIGID-LEE THAT THEY'D NEVER COOK MORE

IF A WIRE GAUZE DOOR WAS NOT PUT ON THEIR OVENS QUICK-LEE!



Buy the CHARTER OAK. Made only by Excelsior Manufacturing Co., St. Louis, Mo. Sold by HUNNICUTT & BELLINGRATH, Agents, Atlanta, Ca.

FETZER'S

12 Whitehall Street.

SCHOOL OPENS!

Mothers cannot afford to miss seeing our line of School Suits. In the line will be found a large assortment of our popular two pants Suits. We are the originators and the only ones handling these suits, and they are JUST WHAT YOU WANT.

FETZER'S

12 Whitehall Street.



THE GORDON SCHOOL Edgewood Ave. and Iry St.

THE ONLY HIGH STANDARD PRIVATE SCHOOL FOR BOYS IN THE CITY.

Opens September 15th. Send Nam e for Catalogue ATLANTA - GEORGIA. fuly19—d3m op ed p



Fertilizer Machinery Complete.

First clas in every respect and guaranteed as represented.



COTTON PRESSES Pulleys and Boxes, Write for circulars and prices. Van Winkle Gin and Machinery Co

nch23-sun the thur wk-260

MONTGOMERY White Sulphur Springs,

VANWINKLEE

MONTGOMERY COUNTY, VA. Open June 2d, 1890. Capacity 800. Accommons first-class. Terms reasonable. For des

INVESTITHE WASHBURN INVEST YOUR
SAYINGS
AND
RECEIVE Years. The bolders receive all they have been deared and mature in ten pay in, with interest at 10 per cent total interest 14 per cent pay in, with interest at 10 per cent total interest 14 per cent per annum. The payments may be made annually, semi-annually or quarterly. Bonds are delivered on receipt of first payment. They are safe as government bonds for full particulars address. The Washburn in vestment & only an annually of the payment. ONE MORE GRAND EXCURSION | THE ONLY LOTTERY PROTECTED

That boy of yours wants attention now. Crisp, autumn weather is upon us, and it is the right time to start him schoolward neatly attired. You can find in our stock good, handsome suits at from \$3 to \$8 and at each price there are many patterns of nice,

> stylish, wear - resisting BOYS' CLOTHES.

We have a black and a blue Cheviot suit, splendid quality,

well made and very tasty in design, sizes 4 to 14, at \$5. That is unquestionably the best value for that money ever offered It is well worth onequarter more and you would do well to

REASONS WHY THE STEVENS PATENT WATCHES ARE THE BEST.

BECAUSE—The time-keeping results which they have yielded place them fore-most in the market for accuracy re-liability, and special adaptability for rough usage. BECAUSE—They have features of improvement that cannot be found in any other

BECAUSE—Should an accident occur to any part, a duplicate of that part can be supplied here, and the watch put running again in thirty minutes. BECAUSE—They are put into the market by a strong responsible and well known Southern house, and is protected by a comprehensive guarantee.

SEND for illustrated catalogue. J. P. STEVENS & BRO.,



A large shipment Just Received. With every pair of Shoes we will give a Useful Present. All Shoes Warranted to Give

Satisfaction. JOHN M. MOORE, 33 Peachtree Street.

LEADERS

WHOLESALE

FINE WHISKIES.

A very select stock of rare old Rye and Bourbon Whiskies always on hand. Choice foreign Wines, Liquors, etc., a specialty with us. Correspondence solicited.

Bluthenthal & Bickart,

46-50 Marietta St., Atlanta, Ga.

MEXICAN

NATIONAL GOVERNMENT.

OF THE BENEFICENCIA PUBLICA

(PUBLIC CHARITY)

ESTABLISHED IN 1878, Company using the same name.

THE NEXT MONTHLY DRAWING

MORESQUE PAVILION

CITY OF MEXICO

ON MONDAY, SEPT. 15, 1890. Which is the Grand Semi-Annual Extraordinary Drawing, the CAPITAL PRIZE being One Hundred and Twenty Thousand Dollars.

\$120,000.00.

By terms of contract the company must deposit the sum of all prizes included in the scheme before selling a single ticket, and receive the following official permit: official permit:

CENTIFICATE—I hereby certify that the Bank of London and Mexico has on deposit the necestary funds to guarantee the payment of all prizes drawn by the Loteria de la Beneficencia Publica.

APOLINAR CASTILLO, Intervenor.

Further, the company is required to distribute fifty-six per cent of the value of all the tickets in prizes—a larger portion than is given by any other lottery.

PRICE OF TICKETS—American Money.

Wholes \$8; Halves \$4; Quarters \$2, Eighths \$1

| Club Rates: \$55 worth of tickets for: | \$50. |
|---|---|
| 1 Capital Prize of \$120,000 is 1 Capital Prize of 40,000 is 1 Capital Prize of 20,000 is 1 Grand Prize of 5,000 is 2 Prizes of \$2,000 are 5 Prizes of 1,000 are 20 Prizes of 500 are 100 Prizes of 500 are 380 Prizes of 100 are | 40,000 20,000 5,000 4,000 5,000 10,000 20,000 38,000 |
| APPROXIMATION PRIZES. 150 Prizes of \$120 approximat'g to \$120,000 prize. 150 Prizes of \$100 approximat'g to \$40,000 prize. 150 Prizes of \$60 approximat'g to \$20,000 prize. 799 Terminals of \$40 decided by \$120,000 prize. | . \$18,000 . 15,000 . 9,000 |
| 2,289 PrizesAmounting to All Prizes sold in the United States fully U.S. Currency. The number of tickets is limited to 80,000 less than are sold by other lotteries using the scheme. | paid in |
| | LIST OF PRIZES. 1 Capital Prize of \$120,000 is 1 Capital Prize of \$40,000 is 1 Capital Prize of \$40,000 is 1 Capital Prize of \$20,000 is 1 Grand Prize of 5,000 is 2 Prizes of \$20,000 are 5 Prizes of \$1000 are 20 Prizes of 1000 are 20 Prizes of 500 are 380 Prizes of 100 are 380 Prizes of 100 are 380 Prizes of \$40 are 380 Prizes of \$100 approximat'g to \$120,000 prize 150 Prizes of \$100 approximat'g to \$40,000 prize 150 Prizes of \$60 approximat'g to \$20,000 prize 150 Prizes of \$60 approximat'g to \$40,000 prize 150 Prizes in \$60 approximat'g to \$60,000 prize 150 Prizes in \$60 approximat'g to \$60,000 prize 150 Prizes i |

Remit by ordinary letter, containing MONEY ORDERS issued by all Express Companies, or New York exchange.

Ag-Currency must invariably be sent registered.

L. BASSETTI, U. BASSETTI, City of Mexico, Mexico.



A RELIABLE REMEDY!

For Pain of All Kinds,

CURES Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Hoarseness, Burns, Scalds, Cuts, etc. Most Economical Medicine in the World. Should be in every family.

LARGE BOTTLE FOR 25 CENTS.

All Druggists. NELSON & CO., Boston. oct30 we fri mo

BOB MAXWELL,

Bay gelding, record 2:34%. Parties who know this horse say he is in better condition now than he has been for three or four years. Can be seen a Piedmont Park in the training stable of S. A.

WHITE-HOUSE AGENTS WANTED FOR WHITE HOUSE STEWARD COOK-BOOK I LAUGH PORTY Y GAR'S EXPORTED COOK-BOOK AND COMPLETE MOST COOK-BOOK Most Convenient—The Cheapest — The Best — The Later - The B. Later - The Later - The B. Later - The B. Later - The Later - The B. Later - The

aug31-dIy sun wed frl wkyl WEAK MANHOOD Early Decay and Abuse, Impotency, Loss Vigor, and health fully restored. Varicocele cured. Parts enlarged, strengthened. New Home Treatise sent free and sealed. Becresy. Prof. H. S. BUTTS, 174 Fulton St., N. Y.

Notice to Contractors.

Until September 10, 1890, sealed bids will be repeived for the erection of the new Second Baptist, church, of Atlanta, Ga. Plans and specifications can be had at office of Adair Bros. & Co., Atlanta Ga., or Hunt & Lamm, architects, Chattanooga

bids, and an approved bond will be required of party to whom contract is awarded. Right reserved to reject any or all bids. A. D. ADAIR, Chairman Building Committee.

A certified check for \$500 must accompany all

IRON FENCE
SIXTY STYLES FOR
CEMETERY & LAWN
CATALOGUE FREE
J. W. RICE, ATLANTA, GA.

MARIETTAAND NORTH GEORGIA R R Passenger Schedule in effect June 16, 18 90 All trains daily, except Sunday. NORTH BOUND.

Leave Atlanta (W. & A. R. R.)... 7 50am 3 45pm Leave Marietta.....
Arrive Woodstock...
Arrive Canton.....
Arrive Ball Ground... Arrive Ball Ground
Arrive Tate.
Arrive Jasper
Arrive Talking Rock.
Arrive Ellijay
Arrive White Path
Arrive Bile Ridge.
Arrive Culberson.
Arrive Murphy.

Arrive Wante Tath.
Arrive Talking Rock.
Arrive Jasper.
Arrive Tate.
Arrive Ball Ground.
Arrive Canton.
Arrive Woodstock.
Arrive Marietta. Arrive Atlanta (W. & A. R. R.).. 6 40pm 11 05am

The Best Goods at Reasonable Prices!

CHAMBERLIN, JOHNSON &

..... IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN

DRY GOODS, CARPETS, FURNITURE SHOES.

IN SILK AND WOOLEN DRESS GOODS---We have never had such a stock to show our customers as we have now opened. Our Dress Silks are the acme of loveliness and perfection. The colorings decided and with more life than formerly. The Peudeseau Trimmings cap the climax for beauty. It seems that man in his designing borrowed from nature, or rather was inspired by nature's lovely scenery and grafted into the silken meshes the grandeur of flower and vine. Imagine black backgrounds, dotted with bright green buds and flowers and vines, all shadings, and you get a faint idea of the loveliness of these elegantly designed French Silks.

Immense English and German Plaids of Camel's Hair. Beautiful Sombre Grays in Stripes. Shaded and broken Plaids in Cheviots. Plain. heavy corded Diagonals. Broadcloths of the richest hues. Solid Black Plaids and Stripes. Immense Shaggy-looking Plaid Suitings. Colored Henriettas, English Serges, French Diagonals; in fact the scene is beyond description, and the only way for you to enjoy the beauty of our new Imported Dress Goods is to come in person and bring a friend with you. It is a pleasure to show them. You can buy when you get ready, but see them this week by all means, before they are picked over. The very best goods made in the world, of the very newest designs and colorings never before seen in the market, will go at the most reasonable prices---one price, remember, and that will be as low as the goods can be sold. We have Dresses for all. The conservative buyer can get her Dress for a nominal sum, and the bride, with her millions, can get the most superbly magnificent fabrics, all as low in price, as late in style, and as perfectly fitted, and as elegantly made as in any city in the United States. See our goods. If you can't come, write for information.

Also, if you want Carpets or Furniture remember we deal in the very best of all the different grades. We invite competition in every sense and meaning of the word, not only Southern competition, but we will sell you goods as low as you can buy in any market.

We have first-class men who will make estimates on furnishing complete, from attic to cellar, any size cottage, palace or hotel, and upholsterers to place the goods and leave the place ready for occupancy. No Southerner can afford to send orders away, and then hire incompetent men to lay fine carpets, drape fine laces and portiers and set up first-class furniture. We charge nothing for this service, except railroad fare, for the men. Write us if you want your house furnished and we will send a man with samples to you if you can't visit us.

CHAMBERLIN, JOHNSON &

66 and 68 Whitehall and 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13 and 15 Hunter Street,

ATLANTA,

WAR IS A TERRIBLE THING. GLEN WATERS.

An extraordinary man, the ordinary Fayette county, was Major Michael Skillet. A very ordinary man, a neighbor of the was Jim Links-just plain Jim

Two very different men!

And yet there existed between this ordinary man and this extraordinary man-Jim Links, that is, and Major Michael Skillet-a steadfast bond of friendship. The major, being a whig, damned all democrats, exceptfather had been a democrat, very frequently and with great emphasis, consigned the whigh

and with great emphasis, consigned the whig party to eternal perdition; excepting, in plain terms, his friend the major.

The major again, being a Baptist, and argumentatively inclined, did regularly, every first and third Sunday, argue the Methodist denomination—Jim Links excepted—into the darkest, hottest and most superlatively execrable section of the bottomless pit.

Jim Links, in some sort a Methodist, at least a zealous member of the denomination, notably dogmatic and incontrovertible in his spiritual convictions, did regularly, on the second and fourth Sundays, abruptly and earnestly and repeatedly declare that the Bible, in divers prophecies and sayings, made out a quit claim deed to the Arch Fiend of the whole Baptist church, collectively and individually, excepting only the major. That, sir, was as plain as the nose on your face!

The major, again, was a Mason.

Jim Links was anti-Mason.

The major, indeed, would grow very warm in discussion over the subject of Masonry. He had fought two duels in support of his belief, and if further evidence in that line was needed, it would be given, to a certainty, on very short notice. He believed.

and if further evidence in that line was needed, it would be given, to a certainty, on very short notice. He believed, in his heart of hearts, that the anti-Masons were a lot of blockheads, villains and scoundrels—excepting, of course, Jim Links—and that they were, with that single exception, a fruitful and pernicious source of ignorance, prejudice and corruption.

And Jim Links would have taken an idea in the the Masonia fraternity exception.

And Jim Links would have taken an affidavit that the Masonic fraternity—except the major, who was all right himself but in miserably poor company—was working in direct league and compact with the powers of hell, conspiring together for the overthrow of the United

putations.

Jim Links would fight just as readily for his anti-Masonic principles as the major would for Masonry; it is a matter of record, in fact, that Jim Links had fought two duels with two that Jim Links had fought two duels with two Masons because of some disagreement upon this very matter; it was safely taken for granted, too, that he would fight as many more duels as evidence of his anti-Masonic loyalty as there should be Masonic applicants for the position of target in the same; but between the major and Jim Links the subject was never broached, and made no difference whatever, and probably never would have made any difference, though they had been forever limited to Masonry as a sole topic of conversation.

sole topic of conversation.

Then the major was one of those contented, independent, well-fed people who contrive, almost invariably, to be found in the majority when matters came to a vote, popular or

otherwise.

Jim Links, on the contrary, was diametric-Jim Links, on the contrary, was diametrically opposed upon all occasions, not to the major, but to the side or faction with whom the major was unfortunately associated, and in a strange way that hinted at predestination he was always in the minority—a leader of the minority, probably; whereas the major's position was a corresponding one, very probably, on the opposite side.

Most men, under these circumstances, would acon have recognized, each in the other, an inveterate enemy—the minority man would have perceived this first, most likely, and the majority man would have acquiesced—but the major and Jim Links did nothing of the sort.

Far from it!

than did Jim Links and Major Skillet, and yet they were friends; not formally at all, or just technically inside the definition, but they were friends indeed and in truth.

Differences there were by nature, education and inheritence; aggravated and differentiated by every fault and fraility in human nature; differences political, social, financial, religious, and of every other sort, it seemed, but the major was the best friend Jim Links had, and close, very close to Jim Links's heart was Major Michael Skillet, the ordinary of Fayette county.

It would take a long time, even if the information were conveniently at hand, to tell why

tion were conveniently at hand, to tell why they were friends. So far as the purposes of this narrative are concerned, it makes no difference, why or wherefore. Not a particle. It may have had its origin in no more mysterious influence than the memory of childish and youthful association; the subtle sympathy and youthful association; the subtle sympathy born of common experience in the little things of life; it may have been due altogether to the fervid magnetism of fellowship at the epoch-times in life. All the old people in Shiloh remember how the major idelivered notes and love letters for Jim, how he had been best man at the wedding, godfather for the first baby, how he had watched when there was sickness in Jim's family, how he had shared, in his friend's sorrow and joy, emotions that come seldom in life and are forgotten only in death. So Jim's place, if curious people prefer to believe it, had been established in the major's heart; and so it had been maintained.

t had been maintained it had been maintained.

It may merely have been something the major did at Chapultepec, or something that Jim did in the roar and rattle and horror of that iron storm at Churubusco, when the major fell.

It may have been due entirely to the meta-It may have been due entirely to the meta-physical fact, or theory, or presumption, that there is a natural attraction between opposites in temperament, as there is between magnets and some other things. But all that speculation, in this prosaic ac-count of dry facts, is idle and useless. They were friends, good friends; and had been for many years.

count of dry facts, is tide and useless. They were friends, good friends; and had been for many years.

The point at which this narrative proper may now be supposed to begin was a bright day in August, 1861.

In two chairs, drawn up upon opposite sides of a small table in the ordinary's office, at the courthouse, were seated the major and Jim Links, engaged in earnest conversation.

"I didn't much mind Tom's going," the major was saying, "because he's plenty old, Jim, and he naturally oughter go. I sorter tried to discourage Jim—dammit, he's as bull-headed as his namesake!—and he would go. The old woman is nearly heartbroken, and she never will forgive me, and I know it, if either one of them boys gets hurt. But this is the wust of it all, Jim, It would kill her."

He might have added that even he, the major, would have been more or less disturbed; but he didn't, in words.

Jim assented with a thoughtful shake of his head, but said nothing.

"Paradin' around here," continued the major, suddenly changing his manner, and exhibiting great contempt, "with my daddy's old flightleck single-horsel shatum.

major, suddenly changing his manner, and exhibiting great contempt, "with my daddy's old flint-lock single-barrel shotgun. Didn't I see him carryin' arms and chargin' bayonets and cuttin' up this very morning?"

Jim nodded again, as seriously as before, but gave no other answer to the question.

"And him just thirteen," continued the major, "the day we seceded down here at Milledgeville. Just fancy him at it, in dead earnest, and nobody to take care of 'im, and his ma dying at home. Thirteen! And that old shotgun!"

The major was evidently waiting, and anxious, for Jim to say something. That private citizen merely nodded again, as solemn as

"What can I do?" the major was forced to inquire. "What—"
"I'd thrash 'im!" said Jim decisively.
The major looked distressed, recognizing at once the total inadequacy of the method. Good enough in its way, perhaps, but too small here. Then his eyes twinkled as he glanced across at Jim; as though there was something grotesque in the disproportion between the evil and the remedy suggested. Just like Jim—impracticable, out of proportion.
"Well," said Jim, rightly interpreting the major's distressed look, if not the smile, "I know a way."

in Fayette county, or in Georgia, who differed upon more points, or more materially and irreconcilably upon each and every one of them than did Jim Links and Major Skillet, and yet they were friends; not formally at all, or just technically inside the definition, but they were friends indeed and in truth.

Differences there were hyperty were direction.

a hankering to go and keeping us discassy about it."

"I know," said Jim coolly.

"Want 'im satisfied," the major added.

"Want 'im to stay 'till babies are needed at the front, and then I won't say a word, 'cause then the old men go, too."

"Exactly," said Jim.

The major drew his chair up close to the table. Jim followed suit. The Major rested his elbows upon the table; so did Jim; and then, very deliberately, Jim unfolded his plan. The major listened, objected, laughed over it, grew thoughtful again, objected and listened again. They sat there for an hour or more. Then the major drew up a piece of listened again. They sat there for an about or more. Then the major drew up a piece of paper and a rough map was made. It was plain then that he had accepted the principles of Jim's plan, and that they discussing only

When finally all these were properly adjusted the major shook Jim's hand heartily, and they laughed knowingly together as they

"If she busts—" the major was going to ob-

"If she busts—" the major was going to object.

"But she won't bust," said'Jim.

"Aint been loaded in more'n a year, you know," said the major.

"That's all right," Jim repeated reassuringly. "I've fired 'er off many a time on the fourth of July, and the rust don't make any difference. It's you and Jack I'm afraid for."

"We'll be all right," laughed the major. "We're safe, I guess, rememberin' you're out of practice some. South, remember, due south." "Six o'clock," said Jim.
"Six exactly," said the major.

And so they parted; the major going home with a lighter heart and a brighter face than he had carried in months. Good motherly old Mrs. Skillet noticed it, and wondered, but her sorrow was too deep to reflect the major's expression. Jack noticed it, too, but his head pression. Jack noticed it, too, but his head was full of other thoughts. "Boys drillin' pretty hard in Fairburn; eh, Jack ?" said the major, buoyantly. Jack started uneasily, and Mrs. Skillet looked up with something like alarm on her

looked up with something like alarm on her face.

"I—they—I hear so," said Jack.
The major chuckled indulgently.
"Anybody from Shiloh thinkin' of goin'?" he asked, innocently.
Jack looked positively guilty.
"I—I don't—know, sir."
"They're fixin' to leave soon; eh, Jack?"
"They—I—on the first," stammered Jack, thoroughly embarrassed.
Good Mrs. Skillet was greatly mystified; both at the major's manner and at Jack's. She said nothing though, and presently fell back into her way of wondering if Tom was dead or if Jim was wounded, and if they would ever get back home, and whether they had her last letters.
Next morning, it couldn't have been later than half past four, the major arose.
He was going down to the plantation, he said, and carry Jack.
They drove off smartly in the major's new

They drove off smartly in the major's new buggy, Jack disposed to be grum, and too sleepy and ill-tempered to askfunnecessary questions. The major was deeply occupied with his own thoughts, and glanced now and then at his watch.

with his own thoughts, and glanced now and then at his watch.

They left the main road, going on across the plantation until there was no longer a path for the buggy, and there they stopped.

The pony was unhitched, the harness being taken off entirely, under the major's direction; not even the bridle remaining.

"She'll go home certain, pa," said Jack sulklly, referring to the horse.

"I know it," said the major. "Now bring that rope on Jack, and come with me."

They trudged on together through the cornfield and on into the pine thicket, the major steering nearly due south, heading towards a majestic pine tree that towered conspieuously above the forest growth around it.

They were going to the pine tree, Jack concluded. It can't be bees, thought the boy. It's too crooked for boards. It ain't a landmark. What's all this coming to, anyhow?

Never a word said the major until they stopped at the pine tree. He took the rope from Jack's hand, and then carefully placed

"Pappy," the boy protested, "if it's a thrashin' I'm in for, you needn't do this."
"I know it, Jack," said the major, drawing the rope's end tight.
"I wouldn'trun, pappy."
"Tain't a thrashin'," said the major, busy with his rope.

"Jack," said the major, as the last knot was tied, "now, tell me the truth. Do you still wanter go?"

"Yessir," said Jack, doggedly.

A deafening report was heard through the woods, and Jack fairly stopped breathing as an unearthly roaring and soreaming followed, coming nearer and nearer through the air; a hideous muffled ye-e-l-l! and another explosion that blotted out the sunshine—a rushing and crushing as if the heavens were falling, a crashing of pinellimbs and ploughing up of dirt as the earth settled back in its place.

'Pappy! pappy! pappy!" "O, pappy! pappy!"
When the earth had fairly established italf again the major peered out from the self again the major peered out shelter of his tree. "O-oh, pappy!" "Your first shell, ain't it, Jack?"

"Your first shell, all v.",
"Pappy!" moaned Jack.
"That'n busted too fur off," continued the
"That'n busted too fur 'I'll bet Jim Links

"That'n busted too fur on," continued the major, quite calmly. "I'll bet Jim Links was scared out of his boots."
"Pappy," Jack pleaded wildly, his teeth still chattering, "I wanter go home! I wanter stay there! I don't wanter go to no war! 'That's Jim Link's plan."

"Pappy!"
"That's Jim's old Mexico gun." "Pappy!"
"Them's Fourth of July shells. Look out

his son in position with his back against the tree.

"That's south; ain't it, Jack?"

"The way I'm a looking is due south," said Jack, quite sullenly.

"That's right," said the major, "I thought so, and it's nearly 6 o'clock."

Then without another word of explanation the major proceeded to bind Jack hard and fast to the tree.

"Panny." the boy protested, "if it's a

with his rope.
"Tain't a thrashin'!" echoed Jack.

"Rale anxious?"

"Anxious as I ever was," defiantly. "I don't see anything wrong in it, either."

"Thought so," said the major, cheerfully. "I thought you was hankerin' yet. Fact, I knowed it."

"I'd a told you so," said Jack, sullenly. "No need, my son. It's just," looking at his watch, "two minutes till 6 o'clook." Jack's question by stopping at another pine tree, only a few yards distant, and disappear

ing behind it.
"Pappy," said Jack, "the sun's smack in my face."
"Mine, too, Jack," from the other pine.
Just at that instant a strange thing hap

"Pappy!"
"He said it would cure you." "Pappy! Pappy!"

"Jim's out er practice."

"For God's sake, pappy!"

"Be easy, my son."

"Pappy!"

"Them's Fourth of July shells. Look out, my son."

Just then—the major had disappeared again. There was another deafening report, and this time the hissing and yelling was nearer than before, until it did seem to Jack that it was actually going to fall upon him.

The heaven's and the earth crashed again, swayed and rocked chaotically for a second or two, and rolled apart again. The top of the major's pine tree waved gracefully, and fell with a crash like thunder. One piece of shell had thrown up dirt like a huge wave, covering Lem with it's spray of dust and leaves.

"Pap—pappy—I'm dying!"

"O, Lord! Pappy!"

"You don't take 'em right, Jack," said the major. "You must get used to——"

"I don't wanter!" screamed Jack. "It'll kill me! I don't wanter! I wanter go home!"

kill me! I don't wanted to 'em, Jack,"
"Nothing like getting used to 'em, Jack,"
said the major.
"I don't wanter git used to 'em!" shouted
Jack, hysterically. "I don't wanter go to no
war! I won't go to no war!"
"Oh, you'll be—"

GEORGIA

"Yes—"
"I wouldn't! I wouldn't! I—"
"Certain?" inquired the major, cautiously.
"Ses, pappy! Yessir. Before God, pappy,
I don't want to go. I wouldn' go!"
"I'm a little doubtin'—" began the major,
but he was interrupted by a flood of assurance
and entreaty that would have moved a stone.
Jack begged as never a boy begged before—
as if he expected every instant that murderous
crash through the pine trees. His earnestness
carried conviction.

carried conviction The major untied the knots. It was, to the

by at least, a desperately tedious process, but it was finished at last.

Jack drew one long, sweet breath of relief, looked up through his tears at the marks on the trees, and down at that yawning gravelike furrow, and the next instant he had almost led the major over in a desperate filial hi

"Pappy," the boy said earnestly, "it's a ighty nice thing to live."
"Yes—easy, Jack," said the major, struggling "Pappy," rather shame-faced, "did they

scare you?"
"Scared me bad, Jack!"

"Scared me bad, Jack!"
"Pappy," with another hug, "you've taught
me a lesson."
"Yes; I ho—easy, Jack!"
"Pappy," said Jack, seriously, "war's a
terrible thing."

GREWSOME EXPERIENCES. A Reporter Tells of the Many Hangings He Has Seen.

An old newspaper man who in his time has written accounts of twenty-nine hangings, two creamations and a garroting, speaking of the manner in which Kemmler had been

"During my experience, I have seen four lynchings, and, though the vengeance of the angowned judge was swift, it was wonderfully than moved a leg while being hanged, while I have seen the most elaborate preparations of sheriffs end in the most horrible scenes. Many years ago the Pat Gilmore of Cincinnati was Captain Menter, who was the leader of the famous Menter's band. He was murdered by a burglar one night at his residence in New-port. His murderer was apprehended, and, ted in Taylor's creek bottoms, opposite Cincinnati. The rope cut through the flesh of his neck, and nearly tore his head from his body. A few years afterward I saw two men hanged for a murder in Dayton, Ohio, and the a ghastly scene was re-enacted with one of the murderers. It was terrible beyond descrip-

"I saw a one-armed man hanged in Mon Vernon, O. He had been a schoolmate of the sheriff, and that officer was naturally very nervous. When the trap was sprung the murderer fell with a thud that caused the hangman's noose to become undone. In unwinding it tore the skin off his neck and when he fell to the floor underneath the scaffold, there was a red band around his neck like a scarlet tie. He was conscious when picked up, and talked with those supporting him while a second rope was being fixed to the gallows. When the sheriff placed the noose around his neck the second time the victim said to the sheriff. 'Make a sure thing of it this time, Johnny. This is worse than murder.' Fortunately for the feelings of the spectators the second attempt broke the murderer's neck instantly. sheriff, and that officer was naturally very

tunately for the feelings of the spectators the second attempt broke the murderer's neck instantly.

"The most horrible execution I ever saw was that of a little German murderer named Abt, at Coshocton, O., about a dozen years ago. He was hanged in the jail and the noose slipped under his chin. He had hardly hung a moment when he began to groan fearfully. Then he regained his power of speech and cried out in terrible tones: 'Oh, for God's sake, shoot me. I was a soldier in my time. Don't let me hang here like a dog!' For fully two minutes the sheriff and the spectators were paralyzed. Then some one exclaimed, 'Pull him up! 'Some one caught hold of the rope, and the half-strangled wretch was drawn up to the platform and seated in a chair. Stimulants were given him, and the clergyman in tendance went to his aid. In order to make

him easier while the noose was being rubbed with soapstone and readjusted, the strap binding his arms were unbuckled. He has the stantly took hold of the priest's coat, and when attempts were made to get him up for the second application of the noose he would not release his hold of the garment.

"The sheriff was a humane man, and did not want to use force, so he said: 'Cut out the piece with a knife. I will buy a new coat.' This was about to be done, when the priestsaid: 'No! Let me try this.' As he spoke he touched the murderer's grasp with the crucifix he held in his hand, saying as he did so: 'My son, the Son of Madied on this for our redemption. Stand up! Release me, and trusting in God, meet your doom like a man!' Abt instantly relaxed his grasp, stood up and suffered his arms to be again bound, merely ejaculating: 'God have mercy on me.' The words had hardly left his lips when the trap was again sprung. This time there was no blunder, and in a few minutes all signs of life had fled.

This time there was no blunder, and in a few minutes all signs of life had fied.

"I saw a very peculiar lynching at New Richmond, twenty-one miles above Cincinnati. The murderer had assaulted a number of women. One he killed, and another he left for dead. She lay all night in the woods in sensible, until revived by a light fall of rain. She then had strength to crawl to a farmer's house, where she told her fearful story. The farmer brought her back to her home, and the villain who had wronged her was found playing cards in a neighboring salcon. That night he was taken from the jail by a mob, whe threw a rope over a tree across the street any would have hanged him there but for the protests of those who lived in the house back of the tree. Then the mob took hold of the rope and walked for all the world like an old fashioned volunteer fire company returning from a fire, to a hill back of the town. There the end of the rope was thrown over the projecting limb of a tree, and after I had been given time to get the murderer to tell me something of his history he was strung up with the rope. Even then the feet of the victim only cleared the ground, and another was given to the rope. Even then the feet of the victim only cleared the ground, but he died without a kick or a protest. The rope was one used to hoist barrels into a mill, and the noose was only an ordinary slip knot, but it proved instantly effective.

"Another murderer was hung back of Newport, Ky,, for a similar offense, a few years after, and a common rope did the work for him in a jiffy. There was snow on the ground at the time, and the lynchers built fires in order to have lights to see, as the hanging of the body of the murderer made a scene pie turesque beyond description."

Scrofula, boils, pimples, hives and other humore are lighte to manifest themselves at humore are lighted to manifest themselves at humore are lighted to manifest themselves at minutes all signs of life had fled.

Scrofula, boils, pimples, hives and other humors are liable to manifest themselves at this season. Hood's Sarsaparilla expels all humors from the blood and vitalizes and ens-riches it. The World's Fair Line to Chicago

The connections of the Monon route via Nashville and Chattanooga opens up a short cut to Chicago and the northwest through Louisville and the entire blue-grass region. Finest equipment of Pullman vessibule, buffet, sleeper and chair cars. Inquire of your ticket agent.

The Finest on Earth

The Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton railroad)
the only line running Fullman's Perfected Safety
Vestibuled Trains, with Chair, Parlor, Sleeping
and Dining Car service between Cincinnati, Indianapolis and Chicago, and is the only line running through Reclining Chair Cars between Cincinnati, Keokuk and Springfield, Ill., and Combination Chair and Sleeping Car Cincinnati to
Peoria, Ill.,

And the Only DIRECT LINE between Cincinnati, Dayton, Lima, Toledo, Detroit, the Lake Regions and Canada.

The road is one of the oldest in the state of Ohia, and the only line entering Cincinnatiover twenty-five miles of double track, and from its past record can more than assure its patrons speed, comfort and safety. Tickets on sale everywhere, and set that they read C. H. & D., either in or out of Cincinnati, Indianapolis. or Toledo. E. O. McCormick, General Passenger and Ticket Agent. feb 21 dty

Feb 21 diy

Ed. L. Grant Sign Company,

53 Peachtree, 'phone 604. Signs and banners
made and shipped anywhere. Glass, board and advertising signs.

and-dif

The Excelsior Springs, Mo., Water sold only in bottles, never in bulk. Agiort & Thorn's, wed fri sun's

INGERSOL

Atkinson's

Colonel 1 quent defer public has l can appreci will be fou

Curtis's cr hailed with crusade ag Harpers: "The ho by any met
Lady Mavo
that she co
Atlantic to
can of the
her protect
of the Am
and invin
his good
family hor

one comes and plain sovereign of good na It spring overybody because e communithood stil

to the fi that of hero co his divi ters whi to learn mentor be of kir

Colon book w Cole sentatio love as the face norant Passi. criticisi institut Cont man fo all, a k better the inv else the think for the innoce gets the are consciously of natural in prefibeyond there s women ing to lead to by hatr

Our Trimlovely uds and

Plain. uitings. joy the an buy orld, of nd that nd the d as ele-

n every

tel, and hire inice, exu can't

as being rubbed sted, the straps ackled. He in-riest's coat, and get him up for noose he would

ment.
sane man, and
e, so he said;
knife. I will
as about to be
No! Let me try
ed the murderheld in his hand,
the Son of Man
n. Stand up!
dod, meet your

raching at News above Cincin-ulted a number of another helf ad another he left the woods in ght fall of rain. It to a farmer's rful story. The er home, and the was found playwoon. That night by a mob, what is the street and be but for the prohe house back of hold of the rope orld like an old-npany returning strung up with a

hives and other st themselves at arilla expels all vitalizes and ent

to Chicago.

Dayton railroad by Perfected Safety, Parlor, Sleeping en Cincinnati, Inthe only line runcars between Cind, III., and Combicar Cincinnati

CT LINE ma, Toledo, Dennati over twenty-rom its past record as speed, comfort verywhere, and sea r in or out of Cin-lo. E. O. McCorket Agent. feb 21 dly

The Hog Family.

George William Curtis has started a timely crusade against bad manners. He says in Harpers:

"The hog family is not American, nor is it by any means peculiar to this country. The Lady Mavourneen who said with enthusiasm that she could travel without insult from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and that every Ameri-Atlantic to the Pacific, and that every American of the other sex seemed to make himself her protector, said only what is generally true of the American. He is naturally courteous and invincibly good-natured. Indeed, it is his good nature which has permitted the family hog to develop to such proportions. A man enters a hotel 'as if it belonged to him.' Will he not be forced to pay for his accommodation—and roundly? Shall he not take his ease in his inn? Is he not willing to settle for all the food, drink, comfort, trouble, that he may require or occasion? Shall he put himself out for others? If number one does not look out for itself, who will look out for it?

that he may require or occasion? Shall he put himself out for others? If number one does not look out for itself, who will look out for it?

"And to all this Johnathan good-naturedly assents. If number one takes mere than his share of the sofa, Jonathan moves up. If number one puts his feet on a chair, Jonathan does not stare. If number one still more grossly demonstrates his porcine lineage, Jonathan dislikes to make trouble—until number one comes to despise those whom he insults, and plainly expects every circle to bow to the sovereignty of selfishness. This is a fatal form of good nature, but it has a not unkindly origin. It springs from a social-condition in which everybody is expected to help everybody else, because everybedy needs help as in a frontier community. Indeed, in many a rufal neighborhood still, this spirit of lending a hand is supreme. Everybody expects to submit to inconvenience, because he knows that he will require others to submit.

"But these refinements of mutual dependence must not be allowed to justify the outrages of selfishness. The passenger in the boat or the train who occupies more than his seat, who sits in one chair, covers another with his feet, and a third with his bundles, and smokes, and widely squirts tobacco juice around him until his vicinity is not 'a little heaven,' but another kind of 'h' below, is a public pest and general nuisance, for whose punishment there should be a common law of procedure. But this can be found only where there is a common contempt and resolution which will deprive him of his ill-gotten seats in the first place, and make him feel, in the second, the general seorn of his neighbors.

"But as we are told constantly and correctly that we are a reading people, it is through reading that the members of the family which is hostis humani generis will learn that they are the most detestable and detested of the great families of the race. You, sir, whose eyes are skimming this page, and who never give your seat to a woman in the elevated car 'on principle

the entry of more passengers than there are seats; or that first come should be first served; or that number one, having paid for a seat, has a right to occupy it; or whatever other form the 'principle' may assume—you are one of the host against whom the crusade is pushed. Thou art the—well, for the sake of euphony we will say man, but it is not man that is in the mind of your censors.

"Or you, madam, who enter the railroad car with an air of right, and a look of reproval at every man who does not spring to his feet, and who settle yourself into the seat offered you without the least recognition of the courtesy that offers it—for you it would be well if the urbane mentor of another day were still here, who, having given his seat to a dashing young woman who seemed unconscious of his presence, looked at her until she impatiently demand if he wanted anything, and he responding, said, blandly, "Yes, madam; I want to hear you say thank you."

"Both this sir and madam may learn from the laily papers as from this page that even in a car where they recognize no acquaintance a crowd of witnesses around hold them in full car where they recognize no acquaintance a crowd of witnesses around hold them in full survey, and whatever the fashion or richness of their garments, and however supercilious their air, perceive at once whether they belong to the family of ladies and gentlemen, or to that of Charles Lamb's 'Mr. H.' Thackeray's hero could not have been more aghast to see his divine Ottilia consume with gusto the oys-ters which were no longer fresh, than Romeo to learn by his Juliet's question to that urbane mentor of other years, that his mistress must be of kin to the unmentionable family."

Ingersoll on Tolstol.

Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll has written a criticism of Tolstoi's "Kreutzer Sonata," the book which Wanamaker excluded from the

Colonel Ingersoll begins with a misrepre sentation when he says, "Count Tolstoi, following parts of the New Testament, regards love as essentially impure." To say this in the face of Paul's declaration that "marriage is honorable in all," etc., argues him either ignorant of scripture or egregiously unfair.

Passing over this, however, and taking the criticism per se, it is a noble defense of the

institution of marriage.

Continuing from the above sentence he He seems really to think that there is a

"He seems really to think that there is a love superior to human love; that the love of man for woman, for woman for man, is, after all, a kind of glittering degradation; that it is better to love God than woman; better to love the invisible phantoms of the skies than the children upon our knees—in other words, that it is far better to love a heaven somewhere else than to make one here. He seems to think that women adorn themselves simply for the purpose of getting in their power the innocent and unsuspecting men. He forgets that the best and purest of human beings are controlled, for the most part unconsciously, by the hidden, subtile tendencies of nature. He seems to forget the great fact of 'natural selection,' and that the choice of one in preference to all others is the result of forces beyond the control of the invidual. To him there seems to be no purity in love, because men are influenced by forms, by the beauty of women; and women, knowing this fact, according to him, act, and consequently both are equally guilty. He endeavors to show that love is a delusion; that at best it can last but a few days; that it must of necessity be succeeded by indifference, then by disgust, lastly by latred; that in every garden of Eden is a seppent of jealousy, and that the brightest days end with the yawn of ennui."

Then after some reference to the plot of Tolstoi's story, he says:

"Is it not true that the sins of man can be laid justly at the feet of woman. Women are better than men; they have greater re-

aid justly at the feet of woman. Women are better than men; they have greater responsibilities; they bear even the burdens of joy. This is the real reason why their faults

joy. This is the real reason why their faults are considered greater.

"Men and women desire each other and this desire is a condition of civilization, progress and happiness, and of everything of real value. But there is this profound difference in the sexes; in man this desire is the foundation of love, while in woman love is the foundation of this desire.

"Tolstoi seems to be a stranger to the heart of wonfan.

WITH THE MAGAZINISTS.

INGERSOLL ON TOLSTOI—A DEFENSE OF MARRIAGE.

Atkinson's Common Sense on the Tariff—The Incas Bridge—Crusade Against the Hog Family.

Colonel Ingersoll's reply to Tolstoi is an elequent defense of the institution of marriage with some side-thrusts at Christianity. The public has learned to separate the wheat from the chaff in Colonel Ingersoll's writing, and it can appreciate a good thing however con founded with error.

The other articles with the magazine notes will be found interesting, and George William Curtis's crusade against the hog family will be hailed with joy.

no joy in seeing their minds unfold, their affections develop? Of course, love and anxiety go together. That which we love we wish to protect. The perpetual fear of death gives love intensity and sacredness. Yet Count Tolstoi gives us the feelings of a father incapable of natural affection; of one who hates to have his children sick because the orderly course of his wretched life is disturbed.

"But the worst thing in 'The Kreutzer Sonata' is the declaration that a husband can by force compel the wife to love and obey him. Love is not the child of fear; it is not the result of force. No one can love on compulsion. Even Jehovah found that it was impossible to compel the Jews to love him. He issued to respend.

"Love is the perfume of the heart; it is not subject to the will of husbands, or kings, or God.

"Count Tolstoi would establish slavery in every house; he would make every husband a tyrant and every wife a trembling serf. No

subject to the will of husbands, or kings, or God.

"Count Tolstol would establish slavery in every house; he would make every husband a tyrant and every wife a trembling serf. No wonder that he regards such marriage as a failure. He is in exact harmony with the curse of Jehovah when he said unto the woman: 'I will greatly multiply thy sorfow and thy concept on; in sorrow thou shalt bring forth children, and thy desire shall be unto thy husband, and he shall rule over thee.'

"This is the destruction of the family, the pollution of home, the crucifixion of love.

"Those who are truly married are neither masters nor servants. The idea of obddience is lost in the desire for the happiness of each. Love is not a convict, to be detained with bolts and chains. Love is the highest expression of liberty. Love neither commands nor obeys.

"The curious thing is that the orthodox world insists that all men and women should obey the injunctions of Christ; that they should take him as the supreme example, and in all things follow his teachings. This is preached from countless pulpits, and has been for many centuries. And yet the man who does follow the Saviour, who insists that he will not resist evil, who sells what he has and gives to the poor, who deserts his wife and children for the love of God, is regarded as insane.

"Tolstoi, on most subjects, appears to be in accord with the founder of Christianity, with the Apostles, with the writers of the New Testament, and with the fathers of the church; and yet a Christian teacher of a Sabbah school decides, in the capacity of postmaster general, that 'The Kreutzer Sonata' is unfit to be carried in the mails.

"Although I disagree with nearly every sentence in this book, regard the story as brutal and absurd, the view of life presented as cruel, vile and false, yet I recognize the right of Count Tolstoi to express his opinions on all subjects, and the right of the men and women of America to read for themselves.

"Some men, looking only at the faults and tyrannies of governmen

"By comparing long periods of time, we see that, on the whole, the race is advancing; that the world is growing steadily and surely better; that each generation enjoys more and suffers less than its predecessor. We find that our institutions have the faults of individuals. Nations must be composed of men and women, and as they have their faults nations cannot be perfect. The institution of marriage is a failure to the extent, and only to the extent, that the human race is a failure. Undoubtedly it is the best and most important institution that has been established by the civilized world. If there is unhappiness in the relation, if there is tyranny upon one side and misery upon the other, it is not the fault of marriage. Take homes from the world and only wild beasts are left.

"We cannot cure the evils of our day and time by a return to savagery. It is not necessary to become ignorant to increase our happiness. The highway of civilization leads to the light. The time will come when the human race will be truly enlightened, when labor will receive its due reward, when the last institution begotten of ignorance and savagery will disappear. The time will come when the whole world will say that the love of man for woman, of woman for man, of mother for child, is the highest, the noblest, the purest of which the heart is capable.

"Love, human love, love of men and women, love of mothers, fathers and babes is the perpetual and beneficent force. Not the love of phantoms, the love that builds cathedrals and dungeons, that trembles and prays, that kneels and curses; but the real love, the love that

phantoms, the love that builds cathedrals and dungeons, that trembles and prays, that kneels and curses; but the real love, the love that felled the forests, navigated the seas, subdued the earth, explored continents, built countless homes and founded nations—that love that kindled the creative flame and wrought the miracles of art, that gave us all there is of music, from the cradle-song that gives to infancy its smiling sleep to the great symphony that bears the soul away with wings of fire—the real love, mother of every virtue and of every joy."

Common Sense and the Tariff. Edward Atkinson has in The Popular Science Monthly an instructive article on the tariff

Starting with the broad principle that the ome market depends for its development and stability upon the prosperity of the consuming masses, he proceeds to show that the great body of the people is not affected by imports in its respective lines of work, but is the principal ones affected by the high tariff which enables home manufacturers to raise

principal ones affected by the high tariff which enables home manufacturers to raise the price of goods.

"According to the census of 1880," says he, "the total number of all who were occupied for gain was 17,400,000 out of 50,000,000. (I will omit fractions in dealing with these figures,) A little over 23 per cent numbering about 400,000, were occupied in professional and personal service. There can, of course, be no direct foreign competion with this class through the import of products. Ten and four-tenths per cent, numbering a little over 1,800,000, were occupied in trade and transportation; there can be no import of foreign products to compete with this class; it matters not to them what they move or what they may deal in. Forty-four per cent, numbering a little over 7,600,000, were occupied in agriculture as farmers and farm laborers, fruit cultivators, shepherds, and the like; and, lastly, 22 per cent, numbering a little over 3,800,000, were occupied in the manufacturing and mechanic arts and in mining. All who could or can be subjected to any change in the direction of their industry by alterations in the tariff policy of this country are substantially included in the two latter classes—i. e. in agriculture and manufactures.
"According to the valuation of the products

-1. e. in agriculture and manufactures.

"According to the valuation of the products of agriculture, which was carefully revised by the department of agriculture after the census had been taken, the total value of the product of this great body of farmers and farm laborers, numbering 7,600,000, was a little under \$4,000,000,000; that part of the product which consisted of sugar, tobacco, hemp, flax, wool, fruits and the like, or of any other articles which could be in any part imported from abroad, came to less than \$200,000,000—or less than 5 per cent of the total. It follows that not exceeding 350,000 to 400,000 of all who were occupied in agriculture could be subjected to any adverse influence by changes in the tariff, even if a larger proportion of these necessary articles were imported free of duty than had been imported while subject to duty; this estimate by persons being made in ratio to the relative value of different products.

"In 1880 17 per cent of the value of the product of agriculture found its home market only by sale for export to foreign countries; since then the proportion of exports has diminished; exports now range from 10 to 15 per cent in value of the total product of agriculture, varying with the relative supply and demand. It therefore follows that there is a vastly greater portion of farmers and farm laborers whose home market depends upon the export trade than there are of those who might possibly be harmed even if, through imports of foreign articles of like kind, the demand for their own product were reduced.

"When we take up the fourth class, manu-i. e. in agriculture and manufactures.
 "According to the valuation of the products"

in the sexes; in man this desire is the foundation of love, while in woman love is the foundation of this desire.

"Tolstoi seems to be a stranger to the heart of wonfan.

"It is not wonderful that one who holds self-denial in such high esteem should say: "That life is embittered by the fear of one's children, and not only on account of their real or imaginary illness, but even by their very presence."

"Has the father no real love for the children? Is he not paid a thousand times through their caresses, their sympathy, their love! Is there

country, but may be greatly benefited by the removal of taxes from the materials on which they work.

"It is not worth while at this time to enter into the details of the classification of the other half of this number. Let it be admitted that there are about 1,900,000 to 2,000,000 people more or less, each of whom supports two others who are occupied distinctly in the manufacturing and mechanic arts, a part of whose work may be promoted by the tariff, and a part of whose work might perhaps be adversely affected by injudicious or revolutionary changes in the tariff policy of the country. The main point of this analysis is to call attention to the fact that at least 80 per cent, and probably more, of all who are occupied for gain in this country, have no direct interest in the tariff question except as consumers; while the remainder, about evenly divided between producers and consumers, may be affected more or less by changes in the tariff system to their benefit, or to their injury by injudicious or revolutionary changes."

He thinks it abourd that congressmen should attempt to regulate 50,000 industries affecting 60,000,000 people and dealing with all parts of

60,000,000 people and dealing with all parts of the worlds and points out the tendency of manufacturing, agriculture, transportation and other pursuits to seek and ultimately find their due proportion in spite of taxation. The average proportion he puts at 40 to 45 per cent in agriculture, 10 to 11 in trade and transporta-tion, 20 to 24 in professional and personal service and 20 to 24 in manufacturing, mechanics arts and mining.

Children and Witchcraft. From Salem, the old home of witchcraft, Mr. Winfield S. Nevins sends to The New England Magazine some startling facts, showing that in nearly every instance it was on the testimony of children that men and women were convicted and executed for the supposed practice of witchcraft. A child of five years of age was allowed to bear testimony against her mother. This, however, is not more astonishing than that in England, before Lord Chief Justice Hale, two persons were tried and executed because of the "crying out" against them of two children, nine and eleven

years of age.
"The terrible witchcraft delusion in Salem in "The terrible witchcraft delusion in Salem in 1692 was caused almost entirely by children.
"In fact, even before the Salem village witchcraft, a little girl in Boston, with her brother and sisters, caused Mrs. Glover to be arrested and executed for witchcraft. The reader will remember that Mrs. Martha Goodwin, in 1668, was thirteen years of age when she had some trouble with her mother's washerwoman, a girl of the name of Glover, and charged her with stealing some of the family linen. The mother of the laundress, who was called by the people of those days 'a wild Irish woman,' was indignant that her daughter should be called a thief, scolded little Martha, and called her rather harsh names. Martha thereupon had a fit. She said the spirit, or apparition, as they called it then, of Mrs. Glover tormented her. Her brother, eleven years of age, and two little sisters, one nine and the other five, also pretended that Mrs. Glover's spirit afflicted them. On the testimony of these children, Mrs. Glover was convicted and hung.
"In 1602 Elizabeth Parris nine years of age."

other five, also pretended that Mrs. Glover's spirit afflicted them. On the testimony of these children, Mrs. Glover was convicted and hung.

"In 1692, Elizabeth Parris, nine years of age; Abigail Williams, eleven; Ann Putnam, twelve; Mary Walcott, Mercy Lewis and Elizabeth Hubbard, each seventeen, learned some tricks of an Indian woman named Tituba, a servant in Mr. Parris's family. The children exhibited their skill in necromancy and jugglery to some of their young friends, and thus a knowledge of what was going on in the community came to the ears of the older people. The children, to shield themselves, pretended to be bewitched, or to have fits. Dr. Griggs was called in. He could not find that the girls had any bodily disease, and so said they must be bewitched. The girls at once said this was so. The elder people pressed them to tell who bewitched them. At first they refused to do this, but finally said it was Tituba, Sarah Good and Sarah Osborne. These women, as we know, were arrested on charge of tormenting the children through their apparitions, and examined before the local magistrates. The principal testimony against them was that of the girls above mentioned, upon which they were committed to jail. Osborne died there, and Good was subsequently taken back to Salem, tried, convicted and executed, the children appearing as the principal witnesses against her. Soon after Sarah Good was sent to jail, her little daughter, Dorcas, five years of age, was charged with being a witch. Ann Putnam, Mary Walcott, and Mercy Lewis said her apparition had appeared to them and bitten them, and they showed what looked like the prints of little teeth. They said Dorcas pricked them with pins, and pins were found in their clothes and on their bodies where they said they had been pricked. These are the pins shown the visitor at the court-house in Salem today. Little Dorothy, as they called her, was sent to jail with her mother. Subsequently she went into court and testified against her mother, saying, 'she had three birds,

testimony of children. In Scotland, in 1697, seven persons were convicted of witchcraft on the testimony of one girl about eleven years of age. In the celebrated trials of Rose Cullender and Amy Dunny, in 1665, before Lord Chief Justice Hale, the persons who claimed to be afflicted were children. Elizabeth Pacy, one of them, was eleven, and her sister nine. It was their 'crying out' against Cullender and Dunny that caused those women to be arrested, tried and executed."

Magazine Notes.

The Century continues an interesting series of illustrated articles on the national park. Through Mr. John Muir, who is perhaps better acquainted with the Sierras than any man writing for the magazines, The Century is do-ing a good work toward the preservation of the national park and valuable government prop-erty, including the famous "big trees of Cali-fornia."

The September number also has an interesting article on "Our New Naval Guns." The "Present Day Papers" contain a discussion of the social possibilities of the church, by Charles W. Shields, D.D.

Harper's Magazine begins an exceedingly interesting series of articles on the South Ameri-can republics, by Theodore Child. Of special interest this month is the description of the Argentine Republic and the great Transandine

The article on the social side of yachting is readable and goes into the practical details of this expensive recreation. The cost of a modest yachtis given at \$2,500 and the sailing expenses at 10,000 for a five months voyage.

The fine descriptive powers of that promising Kentuckian, James Lane Allen, are de-voted to the mountain passes of the Cumber-land, showing the tide of development sweeping over Kentucky. It is interesting to learn that Thomas Jef-

ferson, nearly 100 years ago, recommended the adoption of a metric system of weights and measures almost identical with that now in use in France, legalized by the United Stases and warmly advocated by the late Alex

Henry Clews comes before the public again this month in the pages of Lippincott's magazine where he discusses "Current Concentration of Industrial Capital."

The Arena, for September, has for its frontispiece a well-executed photogravure portrait of Mr. Gladstone, and its leading paper is by Senator Morgan, of Alabama, who writes on the race question.

Walter Lewin, who furnished an interesting paper a few months are now the

paper a few months ago upon the great ex-periment of Godin's familistere, contributes to this month's Arena an article on Robert Owen at New Lanark.

1 11'2 4 1"

JEWELER. 86 WHITEHALL ST. Reliable Goods. Fair Dealing. Bottom Prices.



The Question Is Raised: WHERE WILL I BUY MY Fall and

Winter

goods, which may have been carried over for several seasons, when we will sell you NEW, STYLISH CLOTHING, just from the hands of the tailors, combining first-class material with artistic work-manship, at PRICES YOU WILL FIND SATISFACTORY.

JUST ARRIVED—A Full Line of Samples for our CUSTOM DEPART-MENT. Some Gents among them; see our north window.

One-Price Clothiers and Furnishers, 3 Whitehall Street.

NEW STORE.

NEW GOODS.

≪NEW IDEAS.>>>

THE

Opens its new store

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 10.

It will carry complete lines of Ladies', Gents', Children's and Infants'

FURNISHINGS!

Art Goods, White Goods, Linens, Towels, Blankets, Quilts, Dress Trimmings, Umbrellas, Gossamers and Notions.

Exclusive agents for the

Jenness-Miller Patterns

and UNDERWEAR,

John D. Cutter's Silks, and Robinson's Detachable Umbrellas.

The company merely wishes to state to persons contemplating purchasing anything in its line, that they will be greatly benefited by awaiting its opening, as it has an immense stock of all the best values and latest novelties.

The company extend a cordial invitation to all to call and examine its stock.

Hoping to merit a share of your patronage, we are, respectfully,

The American Notion Co. T. N. Winslow. C. H. Orr.

28 WHITEHALL ST. Pormerly Thornton's Book Store.

TAKE A POSTAL CARD

MAY MANTEL CO.,

Atlanta, Ga. Turn it over and write on the back the follow Dear Sirs: Send us your new Catalogue

WOOD MANTELS, and oblige (Your name) (Your address)

Hand it to Uncle Sam, and you will receive omething which every person who is building, emplates using a new fire-place, or repairing an old one, and who wishes to keep up

> MAY MANTEL CO. gilulered ment has the state of



Said the father of his country. No better motto could possibly be selected upon which to build a character or a Clothing business. In this age of exaggaeration and bombstic claims of superiority exaggaeration and bombstic claims of superfority to the disparagements of others, it seems a little odd for an advertiser to follow the example of the aforesaid father. But this course pays in the long run. People are discriminating. Constantly customers are saying: "Well, you don't make as big claims as some people, but you have the largest and best stock in Atlanta, and prices the most reasonable." All I ask is a call. Seeing will convince you quicker than a whole page of advertising.

GEORGE MUSE, ≪The Clothier
≫

38 WHITEHALL STREET.

Wanted, Clothing Salesman.

A prominent Wholesale Clothing Establishment of Cincinnati, desires to engage an experienced man, having an established trade in Georgia. None others need apply. Address, with references,

M. & L. S. FECHHEIMER & CO., 141 and 143 Race Street, Cincinnati; Ohio.

BANKERS AND BROKERS.

LOANS!

Dealing through the American Investment Com-pany, of Iowa, and New York city, I am prepared to fill all choice applications for FARM OR CITY LOANS in Georgia, Alabama or Florida promptly. Low rates and no delay.

FRANK B. GREGG, Room 20, Gate City Bank building, Atlanta, Ga. july18—dly fin col

Jam prepared to negotiate loans to this amount on improved farms and city property at very low rates. If you wish to secure a loan on your property apply at once to Thomas Willingham, Attorney at Law, Office, Hillyer building, cor. Alabama and Broad street, Atlanta, Ga. j9-dly W. H. PATTERSON,

Dealer in Investment Securities, Room 7, Gate City Bank Building.

DARWIN G. JONES, 41 Booad St., cor. Alabama St., Atlanta, Ga. STOCKS, BONDS, LOANS,

INVESTMENT SECURITIES. Correspondence invited in regard to all kinds of Southern Investments.

8-28-1y

MADDOX, RUCKER & CO. BANKERS,

36 W. ALABAMA ST. Transact a general banking business.
Discount commercial paper.
Make loans on approved collaterals.
Buy and sell exchange.
Careful attention given to collections.
Issue interest, hearing certificates of Issue interest bearing certificates of deposits, payable on demand, as follows:
Four per cent if left sixty days; four and a half per cent if left ninety days; five per cent if left four months. No interest allowed on open accounts of the country of the country

ounts. Individual liability, \$400,000. fin. col. tf.

KING & ANDERSON,

J. E. MORRIS.

The Southern Investment Agency

has facilities for negotiating real estate loans in any sum at current rates; brokerage very moderate. J, E. MORRIS, Manager, 231/2 Whitehall Street.

july13-1y fin col GATE CITY NAT'L BANK OF ATLANTA, GA.

(UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY)

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$300,000 SAFE DEPOSIT AND STORAGE VAULTS

Boxes to rent from \$5 to \$20 per annum, according to size.

INTEREST PAID ON DEPOSITS AS FOLLOWS: Issues Demand Certificates, Draw interest at the rate of 3 per cent per annum if left 4 months; 4 per cent per annum if left 6 months; 41/2 per

ent per annum if left 12 months. Accommodations to customers limited solely by the requirements of sound banking principles.

Patronage solicited. oct 4—dtf HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN,

13 East Alabama Street.
BONDS AND STOCKS
Bought and Sold. ieb9 dly top JAMES W. ENGLISH,
President.
EDWARD S. PRATT,
Cashier.
Assistant Cashier American Trust and Banking Co

ATLANTA, GA. CAPITAL - - - - \$500,000

DIRECTORS: James W. English, W. P. Inman, M. C. Kiser, George W. Blaon, Philadelphia; Ed-wads C. Peters, S. C. Dunlap, Gainesville; P. H. Harralson, J. R. Gray, R. J. Lowry.

Harralson, J. R. Gray, R. J. Lowry.

New York Correspondent:
American Exchange National Bank.
Authorized to do a general banking and exchange business, solicits accounts of banks, business firms and individuals.

This corporation is also especially authorized to act as trustee for corporations and individuals, to countersign and register bonds, certificates of stock and other securities.

THOMSON & DONNAN, General Land and Claim Agents P. O. BOX 764, AUSTIN, TEX. References furnish when required.

Jas. A. Anderson & Co.

WE ARE NOW READY!

OUR

Merchant Tailoring Department Is Filled Wi THE LATEST STYLES

Cass. Worsteds, Cheviots, Thibets, Granites and Cloths! OUR CLOTHING DEPARTMENT FOR MEN AND BOYS

Jas. A. Anderson & Co.,

41 WHITEHALL STREET

MONEY TO LOAN

On long or short time. Repayable monthly. Real estate security. No delay. Prompt attention. The Merchants and Mechanics' Banking and Loan Co. Jas. L. Logan, Jr., Cashier, 13 North Broad

street.



TEETHI EXTRACTED WITHOUT PAIN. Dr. Couch positively extracts teeth without pain by the use of vitalized air. Best of refer-ences furnished. nces furnished.
Office 6½ Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga.
aug17-1m

Goldsmith Real Estate and Renting Agency. 30 S. Broad St.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE. \$17,000, 10-r. Washington | \$15,000, 10-r. Inman Park | \$500, 9-r. Capitol ave | \$500, 9-r. Capitol ave | \$6,000, 8-r. S. Pryor | \$6,000, 8-r. S. Pryor | \$6,000, 8-r. S. Pryor | \$6,000, 4-r. Marietta | \$4,000, 2 houses... W. Hunter | \$4,000, 3 houses... W. Hunter | \$4,000, 3 houses... E. Hunter | \$4,000, 4 houses... Glenn ...Glenn Kimball Marietta .Rawson ..Gullatt 3,750, 6-r... 3,500, 6-r... 3,500, 4-r... 3,000, 6-r... 3,000, 8-r... 3,000, 5 hous

Stores, beautiful suburban homes, large and mail farms and acreage property for sale. Vacant lots everywhere in the city for sale. Come and see our big list. Remember—Don't buy until you see us. We can suit you, for we huut property diligently and find it promptly to please our patrons. We are selling right along. Bring property to us if you wish it sold. Buyers and sellers cordially invited to our office.

GOLDSMITH REAL ESTATE AND RENTING

Scott & Liebman, Real Estate Agents, 20 Peachtree Street. IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY.

\$4,000—4-r house, lot 66x200 to alley, on S. Boulevard facing dummy line. \$2,000—A new 6-r house, good lot, Fraser street, Brings \$15 rent monthly. \$2,000—A new 5-r house, good lot, Fraser street,
Brings \$15 rent monthly.
\$1,000—3 -r house, lot 50x100, Fortress ave.
\$4,000—4 2-r houses, lot 105x210, Glenn st. Rents
for \$24 per month.
\$1,575—6-r house, lot 63x110, Rock st. Terms easy
\$1,500—5-r house, lot 50x100, Davis st.; half cash
balance 6 and 12 months.
\$750—2-r house, back and front veranda, lot 50x95;
half cash, balance easy.
\$2,000—7-r house, fronting public square, lot 100x
290 to street. Excellent garden and splendid
water; house in good condition, at Decatur,
Ga.
\$1,500—4 and 3-r house, lot 50x150, Howell st; rents
for \$12 per month; half cash, balance easy.
\$2,500—2 4-r houses, lot 96x99, Simpson. Brings
\$18 per month.

\$18 per month.
UNIMPROVED CITY PROPERTY.

\$1,000, 80x200, Peachtree. Peachtree, 100x200, \$10,\$1,000, 50x150, Smith.
\$1,000, 50x150, Smith.
\$1,000, 50x150, Antionette
\$1,600, 237x230, Ira.
\$1,000, 50x160, Antionette
\$1,650, 64x190, Park.
\$1,700, 50x200, Capitol.
\$1,800, 100x200, Moore.
\$3,000, 30-ft. front Marietta.
\$9,500, 50x104, Walton.

ACREAGE.

15 acres on east McDonough road; excellent growe and lays well for subdivision, for \$3,250.
Agreeable terms and plenty of money.

70 acres near Hapeville, Ga., % mile from depot, 52 acres cleared and 27 in young hickory and oak grove; will sell the whole or 27 acres grow separately. The whole for \$4,500; gilt edge bargain.

gain. SCOTT & LIEBMAN, 20 Peachtree St

Your

Watch. CRANKSHAW

Idle boasting and a use-less waste of breath is nonsense. Knowing this, we simply announce that our fall stock now being bought by our Mr. Maier in the eastern markets is daily arriving. If you admire the beautiful or desire to purchase anything in the jewelry line it will pay you to call on us. Remember this.

93 Whitehall Street.

DELKIN & GIRARDEAU,

4 East Alabama Street.

We will sell within one block of Kimball house, the cheapest central property on the market. Capitalists should investigate this.

\$1700 Choicest elevated Forest avenue lot offered. This is a progressive section, gental neighborhood, convenient to cars, and a genuine bargain. Don't miss it.

1250—Elevated corner lot, Highland avenue.
1700—125 feet fronting Fraser street, near 3 car lines; school, shaded; can be made to pay a good per cent on investment.
1700—Ellis street property, renting for \$17.50; can be made to pay more.
5750—Whitehall street residence, near in; new, and worth more money.

850—Formwalt street.
875—Corner lot; can be improved and yield
17½ per cent on investment.
450—Martin street, 50x100 to alley, near Geor-450 —Martin street, 50x100 to alley, near Georgia avenue.
1150 —65x230, fronts Gate City and McDaniel streets; will subdivide into 4 lots.

550-Blackmon street lot.
Home seekers and investors should see us before

We have two beautiful vacant lots which can be made to yield 20 per cent. Both are bargains, Let's see who will scoop these.

Delkin & Girardeau 4 East Alabama St.

Sand. Sand. Sand. We make the sand business a specialty, and can supply you promptly in small lots, delivered in any part of the city, and also by carload on cars.

Stone. Stone. Stone. Estimates given on any kind of stone-work on Application.
We also do grading, and take all kinds of rail-road contracts.

LIDDELL & JOHNSON 12 Loyd St., Atlanta, Ga.

A. P. TRIPOD.

MANUFACTURER OF PURE READY MIXED PAINTS,

PIEDMONT WHITE LEAD

DIL AND GRAINING COLORS, ETC.

DEALER IN

ARTISTS' MATERIALS,

WINDOW GLASS, CEMENT, PLASTER, ETC.

62 & 64 MARIETTA ST., AND 331 DECATUR ST. ATLANTA, GA.

EXCHANGE, REAL ESTATE

5 South Pryor Street,

ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

We only call attention to real estate which we own or control, if you want your property sold, give us the exclusive sale and we will find you a sustomer. Five choice, shaded lots on North Calhoun street from Piedmont avenue. Only the best class of residences are being built on this avenue and lots will soon double in value. We now offer them at

\$30 per front foot. Eighteen lots on Myrtle street, all above grade and fine natural shade. This is the coming property. Examine it before the advance takes place. Price \$17 per front foot.

Tweive lots on Green's Ferry avenue, on which will soon be running an electric line to Westview cemetery. These lots are right at the old city limits and very cheap at \$300 each.

200x200 on McDaniel and Arthur streets. Call for price. Three lots on Bleckley avenue,\$10 per front foot.

Six lots on May street, \$10 per front foot.

Three lots on Eighth street, \$10 per front foot.

Three lots on Ira street, near Gregg, 431-3x150.

Five lots on Beard street, near Richardson, 26x110. \$200. 26x110. \$200.

3½ acres on Green's Ferry avenue, surrounded by streets, graded on two sides, inside city. \$3,000.

Five acres close to Central Railway and Fort McPherson. adjoining.Forest Park. \$2,250.

ROBERT MILLER, Secretary and Treasurer.

J. H. MOUNTAIN, Manager.

Registration Books for this county will close on September 15th. Call and register if you wish to vote in the state and county elections this year. A. P. Stewart, T. C. and Reg-strar for Fulton county.

HAIR ON THE FACE, NECK, ARMS
CRANY PART OF THE PERSON
Quickly Dissolved and Removed with the New
Accidentally Discovered Solution # MODENE # and the growth forever destroyed with-out the SLIGHTEST injury. Harmless as water to the skin, ITCANNOT FAIL. There never was anything like it. 81.000 reward for failure or the slight-cat injury. Sent by mail. Price, 81.00 oper bottle. Agents wanted. Full par-ticulars (scaled) sent free. Address.

ARP AND THE WOMEN.

FEMALES SHOULD BE GIVEN THE

The World Growing Better Every Day-Woman as the Adviser of Man-Always on the Right Side.

We are a better people than our ancestors. The civilized world is more tolerant, more humane, more reasonable. We have more common sense, less prejudice and less fanaticism. I was reading about the Mississippi convention and the debates over the proposition to allow women to vote. This proposition comes from the men, and has not been asked for by the women. I see that it is confined to women who can read and write and whose husbands own \$3,000 worth of property, or who have that much in their own right. What objection can there be to such a law, especially when it provides that there shall be a separate place for them to exercise the privilege-a place where no man shall go unless he goes with his wife or mother or daughter? We need just such a power in this land. Poets and orators have eulogized the blessed influence of woman, but if to that influence could be added a little power at the polls it would be all the better for the country. When whisky was voted out of Bartow county by only four majority, how many would the majority have been if women had had the privilege of voting. Woman is always on the side of virtue and temperance and religion. She does not ask for the right of suffrage, but we need her votes as well as her influence. It is not probable that she would take any part in general poli-ties, but in local questions that involved the welfare of her children she certainly would welfare of her children she certainly would not hesitate. Mississippi needs her votes for the preservation of her state government and her morals. The south needs them, and I wish that our own state had a convention that was ready to act on this question. Here is Widow Brown, who for ten years has been managing her farm and educating her children, and is close up among the largest taxpayers in the county, and yet has no voice in choosing her rulers. The veriest vagabond whose vote is always for sale has more power than she has.

whose vote is always for sale has more power than she has.

The time was even in my recollection when a married woman was nobody. She not only lost her paternal name, but her property became her husband's, and all that she afterwards inherited became his. She was allowed a few things that were styled her "paraphernalia"—that is her ornaments and trappings—and was allowed her dowry when her husband died, but nothing else. But a Christian civilization has every few years enlarged her rights, and she can now stand up beside her husband and be his equal in all respects, save government. Here is our public school with 300 pupils, and every teacher employed is a female. The superintendent is a man, but the seven teachers are women, and yet not a mother in the town has a voice in these matters. It is virtually saying, we recognize your superior fit tually saying, we recognize your superior fit-ness to teach our children and train them, and

tually saying, we recognize your superior fitness to teach our children and train them, and to give them proper direction to their conduct and morals, but we can't trust you to choose our teachers or to take part in making rules for the school. I am ome of the school board, but I can name a dozen women in my town who are better qualified and better fitted for the place than I am. Mrs. Arp is one of them, and if she didn't give me a hint occasionally on the important matters I woulden't be of much account, hardly. Woman knows her sphere about as well as we know ours, and if she is entrusted with the right of suffrage I don't believe it would make any difference in her deportment as a wife or a mother. She is always on the side of good morals, and always will be.

I said that we were a better people than our ancestors—some of our ancestors. I have nothing to say against the Pilgrim Fathers, but I have been reading the history of the Salem witchcraft and of Increase Mather and Cotton Mather and Samuel Sewall and others who figured in the trials and persecutions of those poor women, and it made me sick at heart. It is just 200 years since this devilish fanaticism broke out at Salem, Massachusetts, and it seems to me that I woulden't dare to live in Salem now. The history that I have been reading was written by these very men, who repented some years afterward, and published their own mistake and infatuation as a warning to future generations. Just think of 180 innocent women in prison at one time and executed most every day—women torn from their husbands, mothers from their children, and even children of eight years of age executed as witches. One mode of execution was for three men to sit upon a prostrate woman until her tongue came out and she ceased to breathe, and in her One mode of execution was for three men to sit upon a prostrate woman until her tongue came out and she ceased to breathe, and in her last agonies her tongue was punched back with a stick. Increase Mather and his son, Cotton, were both eminent preachers and they urged on these horrors and wrote long chapters in se of their conduct, and referred to Rich-

ard Baxter as approving it. Cotton Mather closes a chapter with a memorandum:

ard Baxter as approving it. Cotton Mather closes a chapter with a memorandum:

"Mem.—This rampant hag, Martha Carrier, who was executed, was the person of whom it was proven that the devil had promised her she should be queen of hell."

Samuel Sewall was the learned judge who presided at the trials. He was a preacher, too, and a good, kind-hearted man, and had great regard for a woman unless she happened to be a witch. He was twice married, and his diary of his courtship of the Widow Winthrop is rare and racy reading. Every visit he made her is recorded, and what he said and what she said. Here is a sample: "I drew my chair in place and had some converse, but she seemed cold and indifferent; I asked her to acquit me of rudeness if I drew off her glove; she enquired the reason, and I told here there was great odds in handling a dead goat and a living lady; I got it off; she propounded seven different women for me to marry, but I said none of them would do; I gave her a book on marriage that cost me 6 shillings; she gave me a glass of canary, and sent Juno with a lantern to see me safe home; I gave Juno 6 pence; fear I made much haste and small speed with the widow, Jehovah Jireh!

"Wednesday—Called again; Madame Winthrop not within; gave the maid 2 shillings, Juno 1 shilling and the nurse 18 pence.

"Friday—Went again; took half a pound of sugared almonds that cost me 3 shillings; she seemed pleased with them, but said she could

throp not within; gave the maid 2 shillings,
Juno 1 shilling and the nurse 18 pence.

"Friday—Went again; took half a pound of
sugared almonds that cost me 3 shillings; she
seemed pleased with them, but said she could
not change her condition, and queted the Apostle Paul who said that a single life was better
than a married. I bewailed my rashness in
making more hastethan speed, but 'Jehovah
Jireh.' When I essayed to leave, the widow
gave me a glass of canary, but kisses are better
than wine. I gave Sarah 5 shillings."

This man tried the witches, and, five years
afterwards, made a public confession of his
great offense. He says: "I take the blame and
the shame of it. I ask pardon of all men and
their prayers to God that He will not visit the
sin upon any other nor upon the land." It
was a long and full confession, and he stood
up while it was read. From that day, for
thirty years, he fasted one day in each month
and prayed for forgiveness all the day long.

The twelves jurors, who found the poor
woman guilty, did the same thing, and published their confessions and asked forgiveness.
What a commentary upon man! How easy
for him to become a victim to prejudice and
fanaticism, and to do things that the devil
would shudder at.

But the world is growing better. Such
inhumanity could not happen now. Even the
beasts are now cared for with humanity.
When religion verges into fanaticism it becomes the vilest of curses. Let us all be tolerant and have regard for each other's opinions, whether religious or political. The heated
term of politics is now upon us, and let us all
resolve to keep the peace. If you can't conscientiously vote my way don't vote at all, and
we will harmonize. In any event the country
will be safe as long as women are respected
and elevated. Let the good work in Mississippi roll on.

BILL Arr.

I prescribe Smith's Tonic Syrup for chills and fever, and believe it a very reliable remedy—James D. Osborne, M. D., Greensboro, Ala.

A lady's toilet is not complete unless she uses Shepard's B. B. Cologne. The perfume remains after using—long and lasting, fragrant and delicate.

Chronic Inflammation of the Bladder
Is promptly cured by the Excelsior Springs, Mo.
waters. wed f sun mas

INGALLS ON THE FUTURE. The Agnostic's Idea of Another Life-His

Speech.
Ingalls' speech on Senator Beck: The right to live is, in human estimation the most sacred, the most inviolable, the most inalienable. The joy of living is such a splendid and luminous day as this is inconceivable To exist is exultation. To live forever is our sublimet hope. Annihilation, extinction and eternal death are the forebodings of despair. Nations die and races expire. Humanity itself is destined to extinction. The last man will perish and the sun will rise upon an earth with the disappear. without an inhabitant. With the disappearance of man from the earth all traces of his existence will be lost. The palaces, towers and temples he has reared, the institutions he has established, the cities he has builded, the books he has written, the creeds he has con-

structed, the philosophies he has formulated— all science, art, literature and knowledge— will be obliterated and engulfed in empty and vacant oblivion. "The great globe itself—yea, all which it in-herits, shall dissolve, and like this unsubstantial pageant, faded, leave not a rack be-

There is an intelligence so vast and enduring that the flaming interval between the birth and death of universes is no more than the flash of fire-flies above the meadows of summer; a colossal power by which these stupend-ous orbs are launched in the abyss, like bubbles blown by a child in the morning sun, and whose sense of justice and reason cannot be less potential than those immutable statutes that are the law of being to the creatures he has made, and which compel them to declare that if the only object of creation is destruction, if infinity is the theatre of an uninterrupted series of irreparable calamities, if the final cause of life is death, then time is an in-

explicable tragedy and eternity an illogical and indefensible catastrophe.

Mr. President, this obsequy is for the quick and not for the dead. It is not an inconsolable lamentation. It is a song of triumph. It is an affirmation to those who survive that a sorr departed, associate, contempts. It is an affirmation to those who survive that as our departed associate, contemplating at the close of his life the monument of good deeds he had erected, more enduring than brass and loftier than the pyramid of kings, might exclaim with the Roman poet, "non omnis moriar;" so, turning to the silent and unknown future, he could rely with just and reasonable confidence upon that most impressive and momentous assurance ever delivered to the human race: "He-that belivered to the human race: "He-that belivered in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live; and whoseever liveth and believeth in me shall never die."

the body. Remedies for some other derange-ment are frequently taken without the least effect, because it is the liver which is the real source of the trouble, and until that is set source of the trouble, and until that is set right there can be no health, strength, or comfort in any part of the system. Mercury, in some form, is a common specific for a sing-gish liver; but a far safer and more effective medicine is

Ayer's Pills.

For loss of appetite, bilious troubles, censti-pation, indigestion, and sick headache, these Pills are unsurpassed. "For a long time I was a sufferer from

"For a long time I was a sufferer from stomach, liver, and kidney troubles, experiencing much difficulty in digestion, with severe pains in the lumbar region and other parts of the body. Having tried a variety of remedies, including warm baths, with only temporary relief, about three months ago I began the use of Ayer's Pills, and my health is so much improved that I gladly testify to the superior merits of this medicine."—Manuel Jorge Peripa. Porto. Portugal.

Manoel Jorge Pereira, Porto, Portugal.

"For the cure of headache, Ayer's Cathartic Pills are the most effective medicine I ever used."—R. K. James, Dorchester, Mass.

"When I feel the need of a cathartic, I take Aver's Pills, and find them to be more effect tive than any other pill I ever took."—Mrs. B. C. Grubb, Burwellville, Va.
"I have found in Ayer's Pills, an invalua-

ble remedy for constipation, biliousness, and kindred disorders, peculiar to miasmatic localities. Taken in small and frequent doses, these Pills

Act Well

on the liver, restoring its natural powers, and aiding it in throwing off malarial poisons."

—C. F. Alston, Quitman, Texas. "Whenever I am troubled with constipation, or suffer from loss of appetite, Ayer's Pills set me right again."—A. J. Kiser, Jr.,

"In 1888, by the advice of a friend, I began the use of Ayer's Pills as a remedy for bil-iousness, constipation, high fevers, and colds. They served me better than anything

I had previously tried, and I have used the in attacks of that sort ever since." - H. W.

Ayer's Pills, PREPARED BY

DR. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists and Dealers in Medicine.

Talley & Greene, Real Estate and Renting Agents, 24 Broad Street.

WE HAVE THE FINEST PLACE AROUND Atlanta, one-half mile below Haperille on Atlanta and Florida, 250 acres, one mile frontage on railroad, fifty aeres fine bottom land, fine-orchard, good dwelling, etc., etc., cheap. 50 ACRES, ONE MILE BELOW EAST POINT, between Hapeville and Manchester, lies beautifully. A bargain at \$30 per acre. Take this.

WE OFFER TWO OR THREE LITTLE FARMS W near Hapeville, of about fifty acres each; well improved. We can sell these cheap. Rapidly enhancing in value.

26 1-2 ACRES NEAR DEPOT AT HAPE-ville; one of the nicest homes now offered; nine-room cottage beautifully built; splendid orchard; lies beautiful; 833 feet railroad front.

ACRES ON RAILROAD; LONG FRONT; LIES-) well; bargain can be offered in this; near-depot, Hapeville. O ACRES ON RAILROAD; 200 FEET FRONT-depot, Hapeville. This is a perfect gem. Near

DON'T FORGET, THE HOURLY DUMMY RUNS to Hapeville now. 8 ACRES ON EAST TENNESSEE, VIRGINIA and Georgia and McDonough wagon road;

long frontage on each. O ACRES ON MeDONOUGH ROAD; FRONTS road 600 yards; 1,400 grape vines bearing; thirty peach trees all bearing. We can offer bargain in this; easy terms.

WE HAVE SOME SPECIAL BARGAINS TO HERE IS A PLUM! FOUR-ROOM NEW house on lot 50x100 on good street; splendid neighborhood; \$1,200; one half cash, balance easy erms; well worth \$2,000. Come take it.

SICK HEADACHE Positively Cured by these Little Pills They also relieve Di tress from Dyspepsia. Indigestion and Too Hearty Enting. A perfect remedy for Dizzi ness, Nausea, Drows ss. Bad Taste in ti

Mouth, Coated Tougue, Pain in the Side, TOR

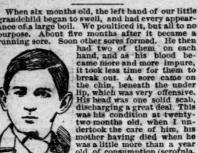
smallest and easiest to take Only one pill

dose. Purely vogetable. Price 25 cents.

PID LIVER, &c. They regulate the Bowe and prevent Constipution and Piles. Th Manufacturing Opticians.

Scrofulous Boy.

Sores Covered His Body ad. Bones Affected. Cured by Cuticura Remedies.



had two of them on each hand, and as his blood became more and more impure, it took less time for them to break out. A sore came on the chin, beneath the under lip, which was very offensive. His head was one solid scab, discharging a great deal. This was his condition at twenty-two months old, when I undertook the care of him, his mother having died when he was a little more than a year old, of consumption (scrofula, of get up if he fell down, and could not move when in bed, having no use of his hands I immediately commenced with the CUTICURA REMEDIES, using all freely. One sore after another healed, a bony matter forming in each one of these five deep ones just before healing, which would finally grow loose and were taken out; then they would heal rapidly. One of these ugly bone formations I preserved. After taking a dozen and a half bottles he was completely cured, and is now, at the age of six years, a strong and healthy child.

MRS. E. S. DRIGGS,
May 9, 1885. 612 E. Clay St., Bloomington, Ill. My grandson remains perfectly well. No signs of scrofula and no sores.

MRS. E. S. DRIGGS,
Feb. 7, 1890.

Cuticura Resolvent

Cuticura Resolvent The new Blood Purifier, internally (to cleanse the blood of all impurities and poisonous elements and thus remove the cause), and CUTICURA, the great Skin Cure, and CUTICURA, SOAP, an exquisite Skin Beautifier, externally (to clear the skin and scalp, and restore the hair), cure every disease and humor of the skin and blood, from pimples to scrofula.

Bold everywhere. Price, CUTICURA, 50c.; SOAP, 25c.; RESOLVENT, \$1. Prepared by the POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CORPORATION, BOSTON... BABY'S Skin and Scalp purified and beautified by Cuticura Soap. Absolutely pure. RHEUMATIC PAINS In one minute the Cuticura Anti-Pain Plaster relieves rheumatic, sci-atic, hip, kidney, chest and muscular pains and weaknesses. Price 25c.

tue wedp col, n r m, 2, 4, 5, 8 p

G. W. ADAIR,

Real Estate.

I have for sale a large lot of Central property, vacant lots, residences, cottages, stores, suburban tracts, farms, railroad fronts, manufacturing sites; in fact, everything in the real estate line. Call and see

G. W. ADAIR,

5 Kimball House, Wall St. 'A LAMP TO THE SUFFERER.



The way to health and old age lies in the use of SMITH'S BLOOD SYRUP.

TAKE CARE OF YOUR BLOOD!

Disease is seldom allied to pure blood; on the contrary, impure blood is the prolific source of nearly all disease. Cure those defects in the face, such as boils, tetter, eruptions and the like, and correct the evil in advance. A cure for Scrofula, Erysipelas, Constipation, Ulcerations, General Debility and diseases of the Liver.

Testimonials cover the states of North and South Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee, Florida, Alabama, Mississhpi, Kentucky, New York, Massachusetts and many others.

and many others.

Give it a trial. For sale by all druggists. \$1 per bottle. Prepared by

Jno. B. Daniel, ATLANTA, - - GEORGIA Wholesale Druggist. J. C. HENDRIX. LAWRENCE HARRISON

8-Room House and fifteen acres at Austell for \$2,750.

50x175, Washington street. 50x175, Washington st. 50x145, Washington st. 50x150, Windsor st.

The above are only a few special bargains. Call to

See US.

We have a building most elegantly arranged for light manufacturing in the city, near the railroad, on good street, which we can rent for a term of years, with or without power; also, a large building immediately on railroad, that we can rent for manufacturing purposes. We can certainly fill the demand if you want to start a business at once, and rent rather than buy. No trouble to talk over the matter with you. Come and see us. Several houses from four to ten rooms, in the eastern part of the city, to rent.

31 S. Broad St.



MAKE A SPECIALTY OF REPAIRING and have experts in Soldering Gold Eye-glasses. Now at 58 Marietta st., after September 1st at No. 12 Whitehall st. aug 8-djly-8p

FALL AND WINTER 1890.

OUR TAILORING Department GRAND

OPENING SALE! Boy's and Children's Suits

AND EXTRA PANTS.

火馬と言い母が強く傷く過く傷く過く傷と動く事と

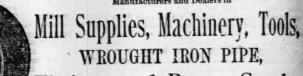
HIRSCH BROS.,

SCIPLE SONS.

37 Whitehall St.

SS TOVE E R E I PE

THE BROWN & KING SUPPLY COMP'NY



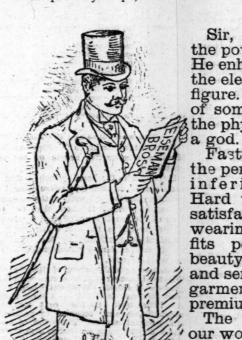
Fitting and Brass Goods. Agents for "Gilbert" Wood Split Pullies. All sizes in Stock.
ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

D. E. WILLIAMS.

Dealers in all kinds of Rough and Dressed Lumber. Large stock

and fair prices. Office and Yards Corner Humphries and Glenn Sts., on East Tenn. Railroad

> This coat was by some blotching tailor made, It spoils my shape; this fold is ill laid.—Ovid.



Sir, do you realize the power of a tailor? He enhances or mars the elegance of a fine figure. The products of some would spoil the physical grace of

Fastidious men of the period abominate inferior tailoring. Hard to express the satisfaction felt from wearing a coat that fits perfectly. The beauty and comfort and service of such a garment are worth a premium.

The standard of our work seems to be comprehended in this

Nothing but the best skill and highest art could create the reputation our Tailor Department has inspired, and continues to sustain. This week rich imported fabrics will bloom with conspicuous bargain chances evolved from various special causes.

Every Suit surrendered to a customer is a monument to our careful workmanship.

Are you Hat hunting? Man or boy. The harvest is here. Greatest gathering in Georgia. A hundred shapes and styles that appeal to your taste, and comically cheap.

New Fall Suits made especially to supply school needs. Cassimeres, fine and strong. Lots are complete and sizes unbroken. Right for rough and tumble wear. Handsome, too. Our position as manufacturers permits us to save you the middleman's profits.

EISEMAN BROTHERS,

17 AND 19 WHITEHALL ST.

ND

SALE!

ren's Suits PANTS.

MIT

and Treas

Tools.

Goods.

nn. Railroad

alize

ilor?

mars

fine

lucts

spoil

ce of

ring.

the

rom

that The

nfort

ich a

rth a

this

age.

part-

tain. oom lved

isa

The

eor-

ap-

PRICE FIVE CENTS.



Indou Palme-Has a llama-

like feel, and reveals a re-mote Asiastic or Oriental

origin by the palm designs woven in relief hues at even

intervals from each other, with

of Florida moss, but so grace-ful is the confusion that it

must make men praise and women envy the happy one

that wears it.

Just why this fabric finds

honored preference among the highest Fashion authorities we don't know, but it is here for your critical inspection and thoughtful judgment.

fuzzly loops in between. The coarse silky threads thatched atop the whole are tangled like the hanging floss

ADVERTISING.

《图》是《图》是《图》是《图》是《图》

It is surprising that the money spent upon and the power com-manded by advertising does not produce more intellectual results. How many business announcements do you read for enjoyment? Very few. You cannot help reading the big black types, the eyes do it involuntarily. Some women seek the Bargains, and the "want columns" engage interested parties. How many do you watch for because they contain news carefully told?

The literary genius of legitimate advertising has not yet arisen. When he comes, alert to merchandise as is the poet to nature, his soul responsive to textiles and fancy things, the truth of trade the burden of his song, with a style graceful and terse, attractive and direct, the ranks of commerce will welcome him, not to fame perhaps but to sub-

Perhaps Andrew Lang, noted journalist, essayist, critic, having told literary aspirants "How to fail in Literature," may some day tell us how to Succeed in Advertising. Were he here now his pen, so facile, might write with force and finish of our many beautiful money-promising displays.

stripes, invisible checks and small broken plaids in what are called English Suitings. Severely plain and sufficiently heavy to give the effect of cloth without being too weighty. Full of Saxon sturdiness and a bline bearing to the strength of the streng telling bargain surprise in each

English Suiting.—About ten tons of extra fine hairline stripes, invisible checks and

Nicely adapted to the prevailing style of dress, and in all the just-out colors.

Second week of September may be a little earlier than you meant to buy, but if many delay until later, disappointments will be great.

Their present sale is a notable performance made in the consumer's interest. We show them as low as 50 cents per yard. A very excellent quality is offered at 60 cents; also a number at 75 cents and \$1 that have no perallel in retail hishave no parallel in retail his-

CONSISTENCY.

A student of shams would get a rich find in the Dress Goods Trade. Mind you, we don't claim a monopoly of honesty in Dress We have competitors right here; great, strong giants in the business world, whose names are synonyms for integrity and truth. We are proud of them for the sake of Atlanta.

In our present unequaled stock, which poured in almost too rapidly for our storing capacity, there indeed exists no shams.

In some Kentucky and South Carolina communities when the lie

is given, the insulted or aggrieved party shoots to kill at sight; in others he mildly remarks, "ask my neighbors." Which is the better vindication?

You ask, "are our statements truthful?" We say, "ask our neighbors, our customers." The answer comes in the victory of faith

Our reason for printing this at considerable expense is:

To tell you that all our advertisements are to be taken seriously. We confirm our policy with prices lower than any one ever dared to quote at the beginning of a season.





KEELY COMPANY.

SILKS.

An expert noticing the volume, scope and univer ality of our Silk stock would naturally suppose we had commissioned a globe-trotter to collect the superb curios of all foreign nations.

Since last season notable revolutions have occurred, material changes have been made, and many weave wonders wrought.

Have you seen those delicate tinted Italian Silks? They come from near the Lago di Como. Clingy, safe, strong, sightly. Dreams of the perfect atmosphere and the blue waters, the mountains and villas, and all the sentiment of the beautiful lake is poetically suggested as you caress their folds. You'd pay more in Rome or Florence than here.

Popular favor sets promptly towards the choice Black Silks and Colored Novelties, to which we will give more extended space very soon. The great size of fresh lots brings down the prices, while the qualities remain as before.



VELVETS.

The swing and sweep of our Velvet trade is kept up by its own momentum. If you have any doubt where the business of the town is being done watch the throng of buyers at our counters for a little while and you'll know.

Some special offerings in Black and Colored Velvets of the richest, most luxurious pile. If you knew whose make they were the store wouldn't be big enough. So appealing is the display, that we have prepared to receive a Holiday-time crowd to-morrow. Compare, and the pith of our prices will appear plain. Some of the colors can't

Quality considered, this is one of the most phenomenal events we've had to happen in many days. The goods in a regular way would sell in ordinary stores for twice more than figures here named. You can't get the fact too well in mind.

The maker of it displayed rare wisdom and cleverness in calendering, for contrary to any similar weave it possesses

Longchamps Suiting.—A regal Parisian novelty without a peer in point of elegance and utility.

• Fine flocked lines forming waved wick-checks in popular color combinations of Boheme, Tyrol, Amaranth, Russe, Hongruis, Huzzine and

Russe, Hongruis, Huzrine and

perfect draping qualities.

Its manufacture is confined entirely to the inventor whose looms are limited, hence no idea need be entertained of its becoming common.

site and extravagant sergy stuff that catches your fancy and soars aloft confident in

the favor it has secured. Warp of one color, woof another, criss-cross lines of deli-cate tints in little knots and fluffs all over it; then broad cluster stripes of cob-webby yarn-like needle-work matted or massed from selvedge-edge to center. Springing out be-low are great curls of crinkled camel hairs giving the whole an accentuated Boucle tone. Strong as the fabric and color features are, the stuff is

still more impressive to the Such canny products, with their quaint melanges and jaggly, scrabbly weaves strains the wit of man for fit words to describe. No matter, you know the newest creation in the greatest profusion are here waiting for your fair verdict.

Fourrure Cloth .- An ideal

stuff for a dress that's to be worn on the car, in the car-

worn on the car, in the car-riage or promenading of a foggy day in November. Such a material as the scis-sors of Felix or Redfern might

sors of Felix or Redfern might delight to clip into. Atlanta modistes will joy to see it. Firm, compact—full of sprightliness from the silk that's in it. But made different from tailor-fitting means ruin. Folds to hug a figure, not to drape classically or Greek-like. In sympath y with every pose and pace, every swerving step and sinuous grace of a happy, healthy woman.

ALL A-ROW ON AN ARM'S-LENGTH OF COUNTER FULL OF BLOOM AND FRESH AS A FIELD OF DAISIES.

Strong American Plaids, 12 cents, worth 20 cents. Serviceable Cashmere Twills, 16 cts., worth 25 cts. Handsome English Diagonals, 22 cts., worth 30 cts. Fancy Veronese Suitings, 25 cents, worth 35 cents. Attractive Plaid Cheviots, 33 cents, worth 40 cents. French Striped Serge, 37 cents, worth 50 cents. Wool Victoria Cords, 48 cents, worth 60 cents. Saxony Flannel Plaids, 57 cents, worth 75 cents. German Bourette Checks, 63 cents, worth 85 cents. Camel's Hair Combination, 72 cts, worth 90 cts. Rich Parisian Melange, 84 cents, worth \$1. Imported Felix Suiting, 97 cents, worth \$1.25. Camel's Hair Jacquart, \$1,23, worth \$1.50. Poil de Chameau Cloth, \$1.37, worth \$1.65. De L'Inde Astrakan, \$1.48, worth \$1.75.

French and German Plaids-French and German Plaids— While the Scotch Plaids, with their predominating blue and green mixtures, figure quite extensively among the imported goods, it is also worthy of attention that we have received a rich collection of French and German Plaids in many beautiful blendings. Plaids undoubtedly rank among the most fashionable of this season's dress fabrics. And

this season's dress fabrics. And from the Eiffel-like stacks here displayed it will readily be appreciated that we early rated their importance. At 50 cents per yard there is a remarkable assortment, a still more interesting one at 75 cents, while the finer qualities sell at \$1.00 and

In the remote and recent past there may have been true bargains reaped, but any former experience is of small consequence compared with this advantage.

GAPS HAVE BEEN FILLED WITH GEMS FROM EUROPE, THE BON MARCHE AND LOUVRE ALMOST EQUALED.

Figured Combination Robe, \$7.50, worth \$10.00. Bordered and Brocade Robe, \$9.00, worth \$12.50. Serge Robes with Silk Panel, \$10.00, worth \$15.00. Embroidered Amure Robe, \$12.50, worth \$17.50. Plaid Camel's Hair Robe, \$15.00, worth \$20.00. Applique Astrakan Fantaisie, \$17.50, worth \$22.50. Black Wool Henriettas, 50 cents, worth 65 cents. Black Lustre Henriettas, 65 cents, worth 80 cents. Black Silk Henriettas, 85 cents, worth \$1.00. Superior Black Camel's Hair, 75c, worth 90c. Black Melrose Suitings, 85 cents, worth \$1.00. Black Gros. Grain Silks, 73 cents, worth \$1.00. Black Satin Rhadame, 80 cents, worth \$1.00. Colored Sash Surahs, 48 cents, worth 65 cents. Colored Faille Française, 98 cents, worth \$1.25.

Doucet Plaids .- The surface is soft, long-fibred wool, which shows the plaids in broken or shows the plates in broken of clouded effects. Wherever lines are formed of particular-ly bright colors their indis-tinct intersections greatly dulls and mellows what might otherwise be a fantastic or glaring combination.

Many of the foremost styles are in close imitation of the

tartans that decorate the chiefs of Scottish clans. Exactly the quality and weight you'd choose for a traveling dress. Rich, handsome, but quiet and unobtru-

There's a suggestion of coziness and service in them that's hard to resist.

Perhaps you'll seize the rare chance of first choice. However, our duty of giving the news is done-yours to come

and enjoy.

ROBES.

Here's Oriental art and Occidental elegance. Impossible to even partially catalogue the kinds. The magnitude of the demand from sixty millions of prosperous people calls into play the economic principles of organized labor. The slow hand spinner and embellisher is a forgotton element as a manufacturer, but he retains his place for certain touches which only the human hand can give. Steam and machinery are the artists' servants now, and costumes just as reliable in strength, honesty and finish as the embroiderer's work of the past is made in great factories. In no other way could the world be furnished. And all this harmonizes with the science of the beautiful, for the capital needed in the enormous production also controls the highest skill of trained designers.

The crowds show that all classes converge here for Imported Robes. Perhaps news of our brilliant operations has preceded this herald.



BLACKS.

We keep Priestley's Black Silk-warp Fabrics in Henrietta, Armure, Melrose Cloth, Drap d'Alma, Railway Cord, Camel's Hair, Diagonal, Cheviot and Alys, We recommend them simply because they've

The wool gives softness, the silk roundness and elasticity; a desired draping effect is produced with a small amount of material You will make a mistake if you confound our grades with the multitude of stuffs that abound. The warp is silk; filling wool. No

amount of dampness will cause shrinkage. They do not fray, slip, crock, fade, grow rusty, or lose lustre even by constant wear. Priestley has attained that full degree of perfection we find but

seldom, and presents only thoroughly reliable "stand-by" Blacks. Is it any wonder we advertise his goods and feel a pleasure in their

Plume Astrakan .name mentally agrees with the stuff. Clothy ground with deep-ridged diagonal stripes of multi-shaded knickerbocker threads opposed by con-trasting bands of regular as-trakan. Where the knickerbocker and astrakan lines cross there are manifold clumps of colored panaches of scrawly, plume-like angora wool. They represent some of the latest shades in charming relations, as these: pale Aubergine, Barbediene, Cy-pres, Conjo, Serpa, Draceno, Racahout, Saphir, Suede, and

Every piece enjoys inter-national fame.

登、岳、登、岳、登、岳、登、岳、登、岳、登、高、登、岳、

INFORMATION.

To-morrow marks an epoch in Dress Goods retailing. Arrangements have been completed. Every feature assures unexampled success from the start. The fame of it is spreading from the mountains

Personal adornment is touched at every point with values so exceptionally low that the economical cannot afford to ignore them.

Just in these first days it is well to remind the uninformed strangers in our midst that this Occasion was not organized to distribute, or rid us of a lot of accumulated or surplus stock. On the contrary it is a massing together of great quantities of fine, stylish novelties secured by a special and large effort for our clientage at prices which enable us to sell without much regard to the present cost of production.

We are bent on making quick, dextrous turns during the coolish days of September, and whoever comes earliest will see the monumental variety at its best, and carry away more for the money than may

happen again.

Every item is easily deserving of distinguished leadership.

KEELY COMPANY.

Silk Warp Henriettas—The same range of attractive color-ings and the unapproachable finish which distinguish the all-wool Henrietta will be found among the Silk-warp grades

We've paid particular atten-tion to these materials for Au-tumn and Winter, and are now prepared to offer a superior number as low as 90c, per yard. These are warranted as well made and as highly lustred as any of the more expensive

It was quickly and decisively decreed that Wool Henriettas would also be universally worn. We are well equipped with 50c, 65c and 75c sorts in staple

You can't get a notion of them by language, nothing but sight can fully sense their won-derful cheapness at the prices

FACILITIES.

The opposite paragraph ended with a vital truth: "Every item is easily deserving of distinguished leadership." Generally two or three "leaders" as money-savers are enough to create a sensation in Dress Goods. Think of five hundred, yes, more than a thousand! Such a condition as sets this great assortment of medium and high-class Dress Stuffs bidding for buyers is unprecedented.

Large contracts make small prices. And that is the root thought of modern business. The printed list is only a fraction of a thought of the swelling accretion of bargains. Perhaps that's why your patience was taxed yesterday by a little delay in getting a clerk or receiving change. If so we regret it and apologize. The rush of business caused congestion at some points, but unless a huge tidal wave of people and sales strike us to-morrow, the service will be accurate and rapid at every counter, as more salesmen have been added to the Dress Goods' staff.

Nothing but storm or cyclone can keep the attendance from being full from the opening to the close of the store.

KEELY COMPANY.



IS IT "ROSIN THE BEAU,"

Or Is It "Rossum the Beau," or Is It Both?--The Author and History of Each.

When the writer of this was a boy he often heard sang "Old Rosin the Beau," the beau supposed to be spelled bow, and to refer to the custom of rubbing rosin on the bow of the fiddle. But it was sung only by men and boys, and not considered proper to be heard by the ladies, or other "ears polite." It was generally sung by men on a frolic or in that mood—in along by men on a fronc or in that mood—in abort, it was a bacchanalian song of the coarser sort. Imagine, then, my surprise to find re-cently that it has its place in a book of music to be found in parlors and drawing rooms on a

As late as 1887 the well-known music house of Oliver Ditson & Co., of Boston, published a music book called "The Good Old Songs We Used to Sing, With Accompaniment for the Pianoforte, Compiled by J. C. H."

only know one J. C. H., and is "Uncle Remus" Harris, and until it is made to appear to the contrary I shall take it for granted he has added this to his other accomplishments, and for the addi-tional reason that "Old Rosin the Beau" is a Georgia song, and Uncle Remus is a Georgian per se. It is not only in the book named, but is the second piece, and comes just after "Sweet Home," and just before "Oft in the Stilly Night," without giving the name of the

This suggests the inquiry, who is the author of "Rosin the Beau," for the man whose song is sandwiched between John Howard Payne and Thomas Moore, and appears in a book along with Burns, Longfellow, Mrs. Hemans, Mrs. Norton, Walter Scott, George P. Morris, Francis S. Key, Eliza Cook and other celebrities, deserves to be known.

From the beginning, and ever afterward

during his life, it was attributed to a man well snown in nearly all parts of Georgia, and ever in several other southern states, named Law-rence L. Wilson. It was claimed by him and from the evidence then all his contemporaries conceded it to him. There was no one to dispute the title with him. went by the name of "Beau Wilson," and the authorship of this song was supposed to be the cause of that prefix. He was recognized as a professional gambler, and likewise there was no one to dispute this, for wherever there was a gathering, and a collection of this class of sports in Georgia, there was Beau Wilson, and he was a conspicuous figure among them. Those who do not know, cannot realize the situation then. The gamblers were a distinct and wel-ldefined class. In summer they traveled from one watering place to an other, and in winter from one city to anotherfrom race course to race course, from legislature legislature, and even from court to court.

They appeared at each place in full force, and did not disguise their purpose. This was the custom even as late as "the war," which scattered them, and they have never rallied in force since. During the war "Beau Wilson", disappeared and has never since been heard of except that some time within the four years he died at Shreveport, I.a. He was born at old Petersburgh, Ga., in 1801. He received a good education for the times, and was a man of good presence and good manners. He was popular with his sort, and had many friends outside of

with his sort, and had many friends outside of them.

In early manhood he resided in Augusta, Ga., had a respectable standing in business and other circles, but his love for cards and all games of chance led him from one step to another, until he reached the level of the professional gambler, andso continued until his death. Respectable relations survive him, some of whom reside in Montgomery, Ala., some in Greenville, S. C., some in Galveston, Texas, and also in other states.

Wilson was inspired to write the song from finding one morning an old fiddler whom he had often met, and befriended, dead, and laid but on the counter of one of the saloons he frequented. He read and sang the verses to his friends, and they pursuaded him to publish them. Those verses as they appear in the music-book are as follows:

I live for the good of my nation, And my suns are all growing low, But I hope that my next generation Will resemble old Rosin the Beau.

I've traveled this country all over, And now to the next I will go, For I know that good quarters await me To welcome old Rosin the Beau.

In the gay round of pleasure I traveled, Nor will I behind leave a foe, And when my companions are jovial They will drink to old Rosin the Beau.

But my life is now drawn to a closing, And all will at last be bo, So we'll take a full bumper at parting, To the name of old Rosin the Beau.

When I'm dead and laid out on the counter The people all making a show, Just sprinkle plain whiskey and water. On the corpse of old Rosin the Beau. I'll have to be buried I reckon, And the ladies will all want to know, And they'll lift up the lid of my coffin Baying, "Here lies old Rosin the Beau."

Oh! when to my grave I am going, The children will all want to know, They'll run to the doors and the windows Saying "Here goes old Rosin the Beau.

Then pick me out six trusty fellows
And let them all stand in a row
And dig a big hole for a circle,
And in it toss Rosin the Beau.

Then shape out two little dornicks

Place one at my head and my toe, And do not forget to scratch on it The name of old Rosin the Beau.

Then pick me out six trusty fellows Oh! let them all stand in a row And take down the big-belied bottle And drink to old Rosin the Beau.

While it is true that Wilson is the author of s song, it is also true that there was an older ag, which Wilson must have seen, and from

While it is true that Wilson is the author of this song, it is also true that there was an older nong, which Wilson must have seen, and from which he got the idea of composing it, when he saw his fiddler friend dead. This is evident from the similarity, yet slight difference in name, and that his two last verses are substantially the same as the older version, and that the tune to his is the same as the tune to the other. That other, and the first, is "Rossum the Beau," and was written by the late Colonel William H. Sparks, the author of "The Memories of Fifty Years," an otherd literature. I will let Colonel Sparks relate the history of his song in his own words:

Letter from Colonel W. H. Sparks to W. H. Moore, dated Atlanta, Ga., August 21, 1874:

My Dear Sir: I am obliged to you for the little paragraph from the Columbus paper, ascribing to me the authorship of this song, once so popular throughout the country.

It is very true I wrote the lines I send you, and they were the first that were ever sung to the air, which became famous.

I will give you a brief history of the writing, and of the man who inspired them. When I first went to the west in 1825 I was sometime in selecting a domicile. Why—it is not necessary for me to state, as the reason and causes for the delay will form a theme for a chapter in the second volume of the "Memories of Fifty Years."

Finally I located in Mississippi and commenced the practice of law. It was in the midst of the noblest people I have ever known. Among these were two equally remarkable, but very unlike. One was a schoolmaster who was quite old, and who had been teaching in that neighborhood over forty years. His name was James Rossum. He was peculiar in his habits. On Monday morning, neatly dressed and cleanly shaven, he went to his daties in the old schoolhouse, where two-thirds of his life had been spent, and assiduously devoted himself to the duties of his vocation and free first habit had continued so long that he had acuired the sobriquet of "Rossum the Beau." he colo

upon one occasion, while he was there, Rossum waiked by the door, and his age was apparent in his waik. Cox looked at him and, after a pause, turned to me and remarked in quite a feeling tone, which he could assume at pleasure, and its eloquence was indescribable. "Foor old Rossum! Some of these sunny mornings he will be found dead, when he shall have a noble funeral, and all the ladies will honor it with being present, I know." Soon after he left the office and, being in the humor, I seized the ideas and wrote the following doggerel lines. Soon after Cox returned and I handed them to him. He got up, walked and hummed different airs, until he fell upon the old Methodist hym tune, in which they have ever since been sung.

I have always considered Cox more entitled to the authorship than myself.

I have always considered Cox more entitled to the authorship than myself.

Hundreds of lines have been written to the air by as many persons, and almost as many have claimed the authorship of the lines, but this is of no moment. I claim no merit for my lines, but everything for Cox's singing of them. I have seen him draw tears from the eyes of old and young with the feeling be threw into the song:

Now, soon on some soft, sunny morning, The first thing my neighbors shall know, Their ears will be net with the warning, Come, bury old Rossum the Beau.

My friends then so neatly shall dress me, In linen as white as the snow, And in my new coffin shall press me, And whisper, poor Rossum the Beau.

And when I'm to be buried, I reckon The ladies will all like to go. Let them form at the foot of my coffin, And follow old Rossum the Beau.

Then take you a dozen good fellows, And let them all staggering go, And dig a deep hole in the meadow, And in it toss old Rossum the Beau

Then shape out a couple of dornicks Place one at the head and the toe; And do not forget to scratch on it? Here lies old Rossum the Beau.

Then take you these dozen good fellows, And stand them all around in a row, And drink out of a big-bellied bottle, Farewell to old Rossum the Beau.

It necessarily follows from the evidence, that Colonel Sparks's, "Rossum the Beau" must have been written at least as far back as 1830. Wilson's must have been written between that time and 1840. I cannot exactly remember when I first heard Wilson's version, but I know it was before April 1844, for then I first saw the veritable beau at Albany, Ga., present at a great horse race, and who was pointed out to me as the author of the song, then so generally sung.

ally sung.
It is true that Wilson's song struck the pop-It is true that Wilson's song struck the popular chord, and superseded Sparks's. Why was this, and indeed why should either take with the populace and have "such a run?" There is no genuine poetry in either, and there is language in both that should not be repeated in the presence of ladies, and is even indelicate in the presence of gentlemen. I take it that, first, it was on a subject even the most ignorant and coarsest of mankind could appreciate; and secondly and mostly, the tune was its charm, as in the coarse song of "John Brown's body lies buried in the ground," which was so much sung during the war and soon after by the federals, and was paraphrased and much sung to the same tune by the confederates. Colonel Sparks says it was an "old Methodist hymn tune." If so, I cannot recall it, but if it was, tune." If so, I cannot recall it, but if it was, I am sure it was ex communicated as soon as it was thus profaned by rowdies and worldings. So if Colonel Sparks is right, his friend Cox robbed the church of a good old tune, when he appropriated it to "old Rossum, the Beau." I am not sure that Colonel Sparks is right, but I am sure there must be now living a few good old brethren and sisters who do know. Whatever credit there is in the verses belongs to Georgia, for both Sparks and Wilson were native Georgians and born within six months of each other—Colonel Sparks in Putnam county in 1800 and "Beau Wilson" in Elbert in 1801. Both are dead and I hope are singing the same tune to If so, I cannot recall it, but if it was dead and I hope are singing the same tune to very different words, if indeed it was "an old Methodist hymn tune.

RICHARD H. CLARK. THE THEATER THIS WEEK.

M'Carthy's Mishaps.

Charles E. Rice, the New York manager, will give us this funniest of comedies next Wednesday, at matinee and at night, for one day only. The play was once in Atlanta, and made a bit. It will be given this time with same care and many novelties. A new feature will be the "Gaiety Dance," by four pretty dancing girls, among them Randa Florence, late of the Madison Square theater, New York. Of course, the irrepressible and irresistible maid, Miss Lizzie Daly, will be there, with her famous dances, and she is worth the price of admission. The Richmond, Va., Times said of the performunce:

"Mozart Academy.—A good house witnessed the first performance here of Mr. Rice's Ferguson and Mack company in 'McCarthy's Mishaps.' The play overflows with fun, and keeps the audience in a roar of laughter. There is no plot at all to the piece, but specialties are constantly given. Mr. Rarney Ferguson as McCarthy is simply irresistible. His make-up creates laughter at every appearance; in fact the whole company is good. Mishaps will happen every night for the remainder of the week, and all that attend may be sure of an evening's enjoyment." " M'Carthy's Mishaps.

Cleveland's Minstrels.

leveland's magnificent minstrels will give the first burntcork performance of the season. The most numerous, the most elegant, the most refined on the road. They will appear Thursday night and Friday, at matinee and at night.

This cranization is one of the great manager's pets, of which he has four. A more talented body of persentent, striven for by all, and obtained by few.

In a first part, that is unsurpassed in its magnificent construction of costly effects, such shining lights as Willis P. Sweatman, Billy Rice, Banks Winter, Harry Leighton, J. P. O'Keefe, L. Somers, Augustus Herwig and his Philharmonic orchestra are to be found. Part second is crowded with vigorous fun by such people as Howe and Wall, McKisson and Girard, Nunn and Ronaldo, and J. H. Mack, all recognized artists of the greatest calibre. Part third is composed of exclusive attractions, only to be seen with this company, and includes Sugimoto's Tokio Court theater Japanese troupe. As an entirely it eclipses all former efforts, this fact having been conceded by the thousands of their indulgent patrons.

The Tin Seddler.

enors, this fact having been conceded by the thousands of their indulgent patrons.

The Tin Soldier.

The week will close Saturday with two performances, at matinee and night, of this famous musical farce, "The Tin Soldier," which will be given for the first time in Atlanta. For three years this roaring play has deligited the northern theater goers, but could not be 4nduced to come south. We hope that the southern patrons of the theater will find in it the same intense enjoyment that it gave in the north and west, and that "The Tin Soldier" will receive a reception that will encourage the other successful companies of the kind to visit us.

It seems strange that to this day so few of these popular farces have been introduced in the southern states. We will have two of them this season, and others will probably follow. It may be said of them that they have little literary merit, but they provide, like minstrels, a few hours of unobjectionable amusement, much needed by those whose minds during the day have been worried by the cares and anxieties of business.

THE NAME.

Give me a name, a little name A tender name, grown of thy love Baptismally!

Give me a name, a little name, And if it be, "Faith," "Hope" or "Charity" (So it be mine) My heart will hear and answer, Lovingly thine!

For I would be to thee a "Faith" In all things good: In all things good;
A joyful "Hope";
Or, dearer far to thee,
Life's sweetest "Charity."

FINE COWS AND RED FOXES

sentative citizens and farmers of Putna county, estimates that one hundred thousan pounds of butter will be shipped from that county this year, and that it will average

thirty cents a pound.

This is only one item, but it is a big one. It by one busy little county since the war. I have no doubt there are those who think I am trying to magnify Putnam and her people.
Well, I have my prejudices of course, but I
think that there are a great many other
countles in Georgia that can do as well as Putnam in the dairy business. All that is needed is enterprise, energy and experience. Mr. Tal-mage Finch, who used to be one of the edimage Finch, who used to be one of the edi-torial writers on THE CONSTITUTION, had a theory—and I suppose he still sticks to it—that it is an impossibility to make good butter in this According to his theory, we lacked the soil, the grass, and the temperature. I soon found out that what Mr. Finch meant was that we couldn't make butter here to suit He was a native of western New York, and he imported his butter from there. He did me the honor, on one occasion, to send me a sample, and it opened my eyes to the possibilities that lie concealed in the term 'butter." This butter from western New York spoke for itself. It was of the variety that has a temper of its own—a vigorous and an aggressive spirit that would cause it to bolt a ination and organize a party of its own. It was rank enough to tell its own name, or to get up in the dark and find the water bucket without breaking its shins against the rocking chair. My opinion is that no Georgia cow, native or acclimated, could give cream rancorous enough to make such butter.

-Nevertheless, Mrs. B. W. Hunt, of Eatonton, has demonstrated the fact that northern people will not only eat Georgia-made butter, but are willing to pay for the privilege. If all accounts are true, the dairymen of western New York are not making as much money as the amateurs of Putnam. Mr. Charles W. Hubner, who has lately been on the spot, so to speak, was told by some of his friends there that they get two cents a quart for their milk delivered at the railway stations, and sell their butter at from twelve to fifteen cents a pound. Naturally, the farmers of that region are not in a happy frame of mind, and some of them are turning their faces toward the south. It will be a great day for some of them when they take up their abode in the Bermuda Country.

-To one who remembers the old condition of affairs, Mr. Dennis's figures are startling Just before the war, there were farmers in Putnam who got about fifteen gallons a day from thirty cows, and they were doing pretty well if they got that. The cows were scrubs, and scantily fed, and it was not to be expected they would do any better. A cow that gives a half-gallon of milk a day with no attention is not alto gether a hopeless case. There are to be found in Putnam today some of the finest cows in the state, and those who own them have learned that butter-making is an art, and a very beau-

Mr. B. W. Hunt, who is in a large measure responsible for the interest felt in dairying in Putnam, and for a good many other things of a practical and progressive nature, remarked that he was pleased to hear me suggest that the lands around Eatonton are growing greener. Bermuda, the queen of all the grasses, is a great favorite with Mr. Hunt. He has made a friend of it, so to speak, and has nursed it with such success that his example has been largely followed. Formerly Bermuda was regarded as a pest, but it has become the main feature of every prosperous farmer. And it is a beautiful feature. It clothes the old red hills as with a green and velvet carpet, restor ing the strength of the soil, and hiding the deep wounds and gashes the storms have made. Mr. Hunt has a theory that its delicate and tender shoots make the ideal grass for the Jersey, and the success of his herd, which is known all over the country, shows that the theory has a substantial basis. At any rate, Bermuda is doing its perfect work in redeeming the lands of Putnam, and in turning the attention of the progressive farmers to the raising of blooded stock.

-When I see a great big, hearty, wholesouled man, who loves horses and dogs (to say nothing of the women) and who loves to talk about hunting, I always think he ought to have been born in Putnam. It is a pity Rhode Hill wasn't born there, so he could have known Andy Reid, and Harvey Dennis, and Rowan Ward, and Matt Kilpatrick, and Jack Carsewell, and Tom Moreland. and Elmore Callaway, and Tom Collingsworth, and among the younger generation, Sam Reid and Jack Kilpatrick, and a host of good fellows who were never happier than when riding to hounds. What a rare company it was-gallant, gay and golden-hearted. I think time and the world must have stood still while these rare spirits rode through the frosty weather, their hounds footing it across the nills, or in full cry after an old red fresh from his bed in the Turner old fields. Some of them passed away long ago, but the world is better because they lived in it, and their memories are green in the hearts of all who knew them

-And the red fox has passed away as mysteriously as he came. I wender what nat-uralist will arise to account for the wanderings of this queer vagrant! Surely the problem that he presents is worth studying. Quietly, suddenly he came-quietly, suddenly he departed; but the world has never seen finer sport than that which he afforded during the generation that he remained in Putnam and the adjoining counties. There are some facts relative to the appearance of the red fox in Putnam that are of more than passing interst, especially to those who feel grateful to this remarkable animal. Surely this is not the fox that Brother Rabbit outwitted. It must have been the gray, that has neither grit, nor bottom, nor cunning—the gray that is as easily outfooted and outwinded as a swamp rabbit.

One morning the late fall of 1842, Mr. John Respess, a gentleman given to following the hounds—such hounds, that is to say, as they had in those days, returned from an un-successful hunt in a puzzled frame of mind. He had gone out before sunrise, as was a habit of his when frost had seasoned the air, to enjoy the delights of the chase. Not far from his house, in the peach-orchard, in fact, his dogs picked up a blazing hot drag, and, in spite of all his efforts, ran quickly out of hearing. This was an unprecedented episode (if the gentle reader will allow me to crack the heads of two big words together) in Mr. Respess's experience. He was riding a right smart oxperience. He was riding a right smart chunk of a pony, too, and spurred along as fast as he could go. Finally Mr. Respess drew rein, and waited and listened for some time, but not a whimper came to his ears from his vanished pack. It was as if the hills and valleys of old Putnam had surrounded and swallowed the entire kennel. In all his experience his dogs had never ran away from him in this curt and impolite style. The gentlemanly and lady-like grays that fed around through his plantation always had the politeness to deuble on their trail, going at a comfortable pace, and keeping well within hearing of an enthusiastic sportsman. This was the puzzling part of the morning's performance. Mr. Respess returned to his home in a thoughtful mood. After breakfast, he made it his business, as usual, to see that everything

was ship-shape around the place, and spent an hour or two in making the grand rounds. While he was thus engaged, a negro accosted

"Marse John, aln't dem our dogs runnin'
'way off yander? Look like I kin hear ole
Blue."

Blue.—Mr. Respess gave the matter instant attention. In a little while he thought he could hear his dogs, the faintest whisper of the ghost of melody borne on the breeze from the far off woodlands. It came nearer and nearer, and Mr. Respess reached his peach-orchard just in time to see a magnificent specimen of the red fox lope leisurely through. He was half a mile ahead hounds, and showed no distress whatever. The enthusiastic sportsman took off his hat to the new comer and welcomed him with a yell, such as can only come from the lungs of a fox-hunter. Mr. Respess knew his vis-itor at once; great stories of his speed and cunning had come from the Virginian hunters, and his appearance in Putnam was in the nature of an event. The hounds were called off, needing no second invitation to rest themselves, for their enthusiasm had spent itself in the long chase they had been led. During the course of the next few days, Mr. Respess, with the aid of an old dog—a slow trailer—surveyed the feeding grounds of the new comer, and for several weeks thereafter, shot birds for him, and tried to make him ascomfortable as pos-site. Thered was on a prospecting tour, and the situation pleased him. He was soon joined by his mate and set up housekeeping in an old sedge field not very far from Mr. Respess's barnyard.

-That fox and his offspring, together with the companions that joined him in his mysterious migratory movement to the couth-west, gave the fox-hunters of Putnam a great deal of sport—in fact, more sport than they bargained for. Their dogs were about an even match for the grays, but it was pure accident when a red was run down and killed. To add to the difficulties of the situation, the grays disappeared before the reds, leaving the latter practically in possession. In the course of a few years the hunters, not only of Putnam, but of all middle Georgia-for the reds had thrived, flourished and put forward their advance line-discovered that they had a problem before them. They had a plentiful supply of foxes, but they wanted dogs that could cope with them. The hunters found that they wanted dogs with speed, grit, bottom, and noses more keenly alive to the situation. It used to be said in Putnam of a man who was a failure that "he stopped too often to put his nose to the ground." The saying grew out of the red-fox problem. To this day the dog that puts his nose to the ground after a red fox gets down to business may be counted out of the

-The problem that pestered the Georgia fox-hunters was solved in a very queer way. By some chance, Larry Birdsong, of Upson county, a most ardent sportsman, had been corresponding with Dr. Thomas Y. Henry, of Virginia, a grandson of Patrick Henry. happened that Dr. Henry was compelled to come south for the benefit of his health. He settled, if I mistake not, in Thomasville, bringing with him a kennel of fine foxhounds, immediate descendants of the famous Virginia Captain. Finding that his fine pack was in danger of destruction, Dr. Henry of-fered the dogs to Mr. Birdsong, who went after them in person. The strain, however, narrowly missed extinction. There were even of them, and all died by disease or accident except two. But the breed was a vigorous one, transmitting its characteristics with a potency that is almost unparalleled, and it was not long before its influence was felt all over Georgia. From this strain came Rapidan, and Darius and Hodo. I mention Hodo last, but he ought to stand first among the great fox hounds this country has produced. Hodo was bought by Mr. Jack Carsewell, of Putnam county, and was for awhile in possession of Mr. Harvey Dennis.

- I was a youngster not more than ten years old when Hodo arrived in Eatonton, but no doubt I have a more vivid recollection of him than any one. With the vicious irresponsibility of youth, I was in the habit of stealing Mr. Dennis's dogs out to hunt rabbits. It is an unforgivable offense, but I hope he has forgiven me. On one occasion Hodo came with the others. He had a piece of rope around his neck, and I sur nised he had been tied and gnawed himself loose. He was not an active hunter, but in an old sedge field, on what was then the Nicholair once or twice, as if to get a fair view of his surroundings, and then make a tremendous rush to the fence, which he topped like a bird, with the whole pack after him. Supposing it was a rabbit, I mounted the fence, and waite for the return. The dogs were running in full cry. As they went over the hill, passing into the old Bledsoe place, they went out of hearing for a little while, but it was not long before I could hear them returning to the left. I knew it was a roaring race, but I never knew that a red fox was involved until Hodo ran it down and killed it not twenty yards from where I sat.

- I have heard a great deal about old July, and his descendants, but I have never seen, from that day to this, a fox hound whose performance could be compared to Hodo's, except one—a waif and a stray named Jonah. Jonah was raised by the negroes on Colonel Rowan Ward's Putnam plantation, and he was a sneak and a thief, but a wonderful fox houndy He lacked Hodo's beauty, style, dignity, inde-pendence, and strength, but he had all of Hodo's speed, and a nose that was perhap more wonderful. The Birdsong strain solved the red fox problem so completely that Mr. Dennis has been known to catch as many as four of a morning-a most astonishing result, when the nature of the game is taken into consideration.

- But, Lord! how I am going on. As we get older, we grow fat and garrulous. I merely started out to write a little piece to interest Rhode Hill and Bob Hardeman, and Fred Dismuke, and the other boys who

Fred Dismuke, and the other boys who haven't forgotten what a beautiful world it is when the hounds are in full cry—and here I am writing columns.

—Now that I am done, I should like to know why the red fox is pushing his way to the southwest. Hating water like a house cat, he nevertheless swims the rivers that stretch across his path. What impulse—what instinct—is pushing him forward? I have seen the scientists soized with a genuine case of fantods over a muchless interesting matter than this.

J. C. H.

Suwanee Sulphur Springs Water
Will cure Bright's disease, or any urinary troubles.
For evidence of same, write for testimonials and
full particulars to
may2-dem fri sun tues
Suwanee, Fla.

Carpets and Furniture for the Exposition. Select now and have them stored for you. Rhodes & Hayerty Furniture Company.

Grand excursion to all points in Texas. Tickets on sale September 8th. For tickets, call on CHAS. B. WALKER,

J. H. LATIMER, FRED D. BUSH. General Excursion Agents Atlanta, Ga.

DR. W. J. TUCKER Treats Successfully all Chronic Diseases

HE CI

BUT

Speek sional democ

money him, i

Block:

train which his ow Reed and un Reed hext day A P

when ing in young ontra with a minu McKi bill. oveni antici altho reach

FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS

Deposited with the Lowry Banking Co., of Atlanta, Ga. which I will pay to any one who will disprove any of the following statements:

This means just as it reads.
Colonel Wash Roach, attorney-at-law, 13
Rroughton street, Savannah, Ga., says that he has for five years suffered with severe stricture and ulceration of the rectum. After having tried many of the most eminent physicians in Georgia, Ifound no relief until I put myself under Dr. Tucker, and in three moths I find myself nearly well.

Mrs. H. P. Stevens, an estimable lady of Way-cross, Ga., says: Five years ago I was given up to die by the best physicians of southeast Georgia, all of whom said I could not live but a few weeks. As the last resort I determined to try Dr. W. J. Tucker, of Atlanta, Ga. In less than three months the doctor had me restored to health.

W. H. Phillips, Simsboro, La., says: I have suffered for ten years with liver disease and chronic diarrhoea, and after being treated by Dr. Tucker a very short time am almost entirely well.

Dr. Fred B. Paimer, Atlanta, Ga., one of the best known and most popular druggists of Georgia, and also himself a physician, suffered for many years with piles, was cured by Dr. W. J. Tucker and remains perfectly well.

Mrs. J. F. Kinsey, Camak, Ga.: Splinal disease, nervous prostration and diseases peculiar to her sex, confined to her bed, helpless for many months. treated by Dr. W. J. Tucker three or four years ago, and singe that time has been ablo to attend to her household dutes.

Mrs. J. H. S. ms. Dawson, Ga., says: I have experienced the most remarkable benefit from Dr. W. J. Tucker's treatment. gained fifteen or twenty pounds in the last few months. I advise all suffering ladies to give him a trial.

Hon. F. E. Foy, Egypt, Ga., says ne suffered for many years with a chronic malady, was cured by Dr. W. J. Tucker three years ago, and loses no opfortunity to tell the afflicted of Dr. Tucker's skill Hon. F. E. Yoy, Egypt, Ga., says ne suffered for many years with a chronic malady, was cured by Dr. W. J. T

The above statements are all true; no same man would publish them if satisfy yourself. Parties treated successfully by correspondence.
W. J. TUCKER, M. D., Piedmont Medical Institute,
9 Marietta Street, Atlanta, Ga

WORTH A GUINEA A BOX. For BILIOUS & NERVOUS DISORDERS SUCH

Sick Headache, Weak Stomach, Impaired Digestion, Constipation, Disordered Liver, etc., ACTING LIKE MAGIC on the vital organs, strengthening the muscular system, and arousing with the rosebud of health
The Whole Physical Energy of the Human Frame.

Beecham's Pills, taken as directed, will quickly RESTORE FEMALES to complete health.

SOLD BY ALL DRUCGISTS. Price, 25 cents per Box. Prepared only by THOS. BEECHAM, St. Helens, Lancashire, England.

B. F. ALLEN CO., Sole Agents for United States, 365 & 367 Canal St., New York, who (if your druggist does not keep them) will mail Beecham's Fills on receipt of price—but inquire first.

(Mention this paper.)

Pears' Soap Fair white hands. **Bright clear complexion** Soft healthful skin.

"PEARS'--The Great English Complexion SOAP,--Sold Everywhere."

42 and 44 Peachtree Street.

A FINE STOCK OF

Chamber, Parlor and Dining Room FURNITURE.

WE ARE OFFERING SPECIAL PRICES ON

AN ELEGANT ASSORTMENT OF

Carpets, Rugs, Draperies,

Wiltons, Axminsters, Gobelins, Moquettes, Velvets, Brussels, Tapestries, Ingrains. We want to get acquainted with every one wanting Household Furnishings. It will be a mutual benefit. If you cannot see exactly what you want in our mammoth stock, ask for it. If we haven't it, we will get it at once for you. Everything possible done to suit you, for we know if we treat you right in small purchases, you will have confidence in us about large ones.

All goods sold will be guaranteed satisfactory. It advertises us to have you buy and be pleased, and we work to this end. WE MAKE IT A BUSINESS RULE NOT TO BE UNDERSOLD.

CONSULT US ABOUT PRICES.

We have just received a large lot of FANCY CHAIRS, \$6, \$7, \$10. A new shipment of PARLOR GOODS. The best in the market, \$45, \$55, \$65,

\$75, \$85 and \$100.

DESKS—The best line in the south. Write for catalogue and price list.

Registration Books for this county will close on September 15th. Call and register if you wish to vote in the state and coun-

GRAND RAPIDS FUR-NITURE.

Two cars XVI Century and Antique finish opened on yesterday. Best stock in this market. Buy of ty elections this year. A. the Leaders. Rhodes & P. Stewart, T. C. and Registrar for Fulton county. Pany.

REED'S FIGHT IN MAINE

HE CLAIMS THAT HE WILL RECEIVE ONE THOUSAND MAJORITY,

BUT THE DEMOCRATS WILL MEET HIM

Bob Kennedy Again Reconsiders His De-cision, and May Print His Speech as Originally Delivered.

WASHINGTON, September 6 .- [Special.]-Specker Reed fears the result of the congres-sional election in his district on Monday. The democrats are well organized and are spending money freely. They are determined to defeat him, if such a thing be possible, and Reed, recognizing this, telegraphed last evening for Blocks-of-five Dudley to come to his assistance. The famous boodle politician left on the first train with a big wad of campaign boodle, which he will distribute to blocks-of-five in his own inimitable style on Monday. While Reed will win, it is going to be a close race and unless his election is perfectly fair Mr. Reed's chances of holding to his seat in the next democratic house are below "middling."

A Portland dispatch tonight says that the campaign in Reed's district closed this evening, when more than 3,000 attended a mass meet ing in the city hall under the auspices of the young men's republican club. Mr. Reed's entrance with Major McKinley was greeted with applause. The speaker spoke about ten minutes and referred to the influence of the McKiniey bill, on business and to the silver bill. Mr. McKinley made the speech of the evening. Speaker Reed stated today that he anticipated a majority of 1,00 in his district, although his friends feel confident that it will

KENNEDY RECONSIDERS AGAIN. Kennedy's speech did not appear in the reord this morning, and the rumer is that at the last moment he reversed his decision about toning down the speech and printing it.
Today he suggested to Senator Quay's
friends that he would not print
the speech for the present if they
would not attack him upon the floor. He said he would notify them before printing it, and what would be printed. His scheme is understood to be to withhold his speech until the last day of the session, and then print it just as delivered. It will then be too late for either house of congress to take any action toward censursng him. Kennedy has been gerryman-dered out of his district, and as he can't come back to congress, he wants to be the next republican candidate for governor of Ohio, and thinks his denunciation of Quay will benefit him. However, Kennedy himself does not yet know what he will do about printing his speech. He has two copies, one of the speech he made, the other of the speech Quay's friends want him to print. One or the other will go in the Record some day.

THE RIVER AND HARBOR BILL. The river and harbor bill was finally disposed of by the house today. The Georgia appropriations remain as printed in this correspondence

a week ago.

The vote on the tariff bill will not be taken until Tuesday. Monday in the senate will be

devoted to reciprocity.

During Mrs. Harrison's absence extensive improvements are being made in the white house. Incandescent lights are being put in, new tile floors are being laid, the blue room is being decorated and a new coat of paint is going on the outside. The improvements will

Mr. Candler left for Georgia this morning He goes on private business, but will take oc casion to make a few stump speeches for Colonel Winn. He says if Colonel Winn and his friends deem it at all necessary he will stump the entire district.

THE INTERNATIONAL BAILROAD SCHEME. The international railway commission was recommended by the Pan-American congress to formulate plans and make a survey of a prac tical railway route to connect the United Stales by rail with the Central and South American states. A time for the meeting of the commission has not been fixed for while some of the Central and South American states have appointed commissioners, the United States congress has taken no action. Mr. Blaine, through the president, sent a mes-sage to congress advising the appointment of commissioners, and recommending an appro-priation to pay them, and pay the United States's share of a preliminary survey. A bill was drawn by the committee on foreign affairs, carrying out the suggestion, and reported favconsidered it. However it will pass when called up, and the chances are the commis-sioners will be appointed and the commission will meet some time this winter.

WHAT SENATOR BERRY SAYS. Senator Berry, of Arkansas, says the demo-crats of his state are ready to take off their coats and go to work to send Mr. Breckin-ridge back to congress by the largest major-Aty that has ever been given to any congressional candidate in the state. Even many republicans, who knew it was an outrage to turn Breckenridge out, he thinks, will now vote to return him.

Koom

NTELS.

ies,

elvets.

get ac-

Fur-

cannot

stock.

t once

ou, for

chases,

actory.

d, and NESS

ANCY

5, \$65,

ite for

FUR-

entury ppened

stock Buy of des &

Com-

ES.

It is probable two more democratic congress men will be made to walk the plank by Reed's pirates next week. It has been announced that the Venable-Langston case will be taken up on Tuesday, and the disposition of this will be followed by the consideration of the Miller-Elliott case from South Carolina. Both Mr. Venable and Colonel Elliott will be turned out, and the two negro contestants will be

GENERAL GRANT'S REMAINS. The question of removing General Grant's remains from Riverview park in New York, to the Arlington cemetery here is exciting considerable discussion. A resolution providing for the removal is now pending before the house, and Mr. O'Neill, of Pennsylvania, who has charge of it, says it will pass next week by a two-thirds vote.

E. W. B.

THE DUTY ON TIN PLATE. The Senate Gets Through with Several

Paragraphs of the Tariff Bill. WASHINGTON, September 6 .- After the transaction of routine morning business, the senate resumed consideration of the tariff bill.
On motion of Mr. Manderson, the amendment was agreed to fixing the duty on white

pine shingles at 20 cents per 1,000.

The committee amendment placing sponges on the free list was lost—yeas, 16; nays—36 and the rate duty of 20 per cent ad valorem

restored.

At the suggestion of Mr. Plumb an amendment was adopted fixing at 80 cents per gallon the duty on alizarine assistant or soluble oil containing more than 50 per cent of castor oil. In paragraph 675. Mr. Aldrich, for the finance committee, offered an amendment imposing a duty of 4 cents per pound on tin. Agreed to without the yeas and nays.

Mr. Call moved to strike coccanuts out of the free list, so as to have them put on the dutiable list. Rejected.

Mr. Call also moved to put pineapple and bananas on the dutiable list at 20 per cent. Rejected.

Mr. Spooner offered the amendment pro-

pananas on the duttable list at 20 per cent. Rejected.

Mr. Spooner offered the amendment proposed by him on the 20th of August to the tin plate pargaraph—137. It provides for the admission of tin plate free of duty after the 1st of October, 1896, in case American production of the article shall not equal in any of the intervening years one-third of the amount imported and entered for consumption.

Mr. Plumb moved to amend by providing for a duty of 1 cent per pound on tin plate and for a bounty of 1 cent per pound for the home product.

Mr. Plumb's amendment was rejected and Mr. Spooner's was agreed to.

Mr. Spooner's was agreed to.

The conference report on the river and harwill be res

bor bill was presented and read. The presiding officer (Mr. Ingalls) said that on a measure involving so large a sum of money and including so many contested considerations, he would not take the responsibility of declaring that the conference report was agreed to, unless it appeared that a quorum was present. On division there were but twenty-one senators voting, and so, without action on the conference report, the senate adjourned.

THE DANCE WAS STOPPED,

And the Dancers Were Introduced to the CRESSON SPRINGS, Pa., September 6.-Afte dinner, the weather having partially cleared, the president, accompanied by his niece, Mrs. Dimmick, went for a walk to the celebrated

Dion spring.

Mrs. H. Darlington, of Pittsburg, gave as informal tea this afternoon in honor of Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. McKee and Mrs. Russell Harrison, which was attended by nearly all the cottagers and most of the lady guests of the Mountain house. In the evening the president and all the ladies of his party attended a regular Saturday evening hop at the hotel, and so great was the wish of the at the hotel, and so great was the wish of the people to see the presedent that he was compelled to hold the informal reception. The dancing was suspended temporarily and all the guests, including the children, were presented to the president. The president has been compelled to abandon his contemplated visit to Toledo, O., on the occasion of the remain of the Society of the Army of the

OVER NIAGARA'S GORGE.

A Young Irishman Walks on a Small Wire-

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., September 4 .- The great Blondin and all other tight-rope walkers were outdone this afternoon by a plucky resident of Toronto, who walked a cable seven eighths of an inch in diameter, stretched across Niagara gorge, between the suspension and cantilever bridges. True to his announce ment, he appeared at the Canadian end of the cable at 3:28 o'clock. Dixon, as he stood on the narrow wire, with his balance pole in his hands, looked pale and anxious. He whispered some words of instructions to his attendant and started on his perilous trip. At least 8,000 spectators lined both banks of the river. The people held their breath and seemed to be petrified at the antics of the man as he above Niagara's roaring waters and rugged cliffs. On he went till about a quarter of the distance had been traversed when a halt was

THE ANTICS HE WENT THROUGH WITH. He stood on one foot, holding out the other almost horizontally and waving his hand to the spectators. Then he continued on his perilous journey until the center was reached, when he sat down and threw both legs over his balance pole, which was resting on the wire, and stretched out at full length on his back on the wire, crossing his feet and holding his arms on his breast. Shrieks of horror went up from the female spectators, many of whom walked away to save themselves from fainting. Dixon calmly unfolded his arms and waved first his right and then his left hand to the spectators. He then arose and, as he did so, the wire vibrated so much that he had to lean over a good deal to get his equilibrium. Then again he stood on one leg and went through a number of other manœuvers, after which he ran up the incline, reaching the American side at 3:42\frac{1}{2}.

SAFE ON LAND ONCE MORE.

He sprang from the wire three feet over the when he sat down and threw both legs over

He sprang from the wire three feet over the edge of the cliff, much to the relief of thouands of spectators, who applauded and cheered him vociferously.

ican side, Dixon returned by the wire with a hoop on his ankle and walked out to where the stars and stripes floated in the breeze, about 150 feet from the cliff, and went through several manœuvers, winding the flag about his shoulders, after which he drove to the Cahis shoulders, after which he drove to the Canadian side, walked out about the same distance as he had done on the American side and wound a Union flag about his shoulders.

To an associated press reporter he said he had no motive in making the perilous trip, other than that—while crossing he suspension bridge about a month ago with two friends to attend a photographers' convention at Philaattend a photographers' convention at Phila-delphia, he noticed the cable and remarked that he could walk across on it. He said he had done rope-walking in his youth, and for

had done rope-walking in his youth, and for the past few weeks, preparatory to today's feat, he had several times walked on a rope 200 feet long, stretched sixty feet above the ground on "Hanlon's Point," Toronto.

DESCRIPTION OF THE FUNAMBULIST.

Dixon is thirty-eight years of age, five feet six inches high, and weighs 138 pounds. He is of a sallow complexion, and wears a heavy dark moustache and chin whiskers. He was dressed in terra cotta colored timbs. essed in terra cotta colored tights, black was dressed in terra cotta colored tights, black silk trunk and cap, and wore moccasins. The balance pole he carried weighed thirty pounds, was twenty-two feet six inches long, and was tipped with iron at either end. Dixon was born in New York city, and is of Irish parentage. He has lived in Toronto for the past fifteen years. The wire on which Dixon crossed today is the one on which Stephen Peer walked while intoxicated on the night of June 22, 1887, and below which his lifeless body was found a week later. Later Professor De Leon started to walk across, but quickly gave it up. and hurriedly later. Later Professor De Leon started to walk across, but quickly gave it up, and hurriedly skipped out of town.

RUBE OUT OF THE WAY.

Detective Barnes Gives Up the Chase in Dis-

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., September 6.—[Special.]
Detective Barnes, of the Louisville and Nashville railroad, who went to south Alabama with bloodhounds to chase the train robber, Rube Burrows, returned to the city today, the chase having been abandoned. Barnes says his dogs could not follow the trail of the robber from Flomaton, the scene of the robbery Monday night, and no trace of the man could be found. The detectives learned that a man supposed to be Burrows had been in the vicinity of Flomaton several days before the robbery was committed, and they are fully satisfied that he is the man who went through the express car alone.

A QUESTION OF QUARANTINE Becomes a Casus Relli Between Waco and

Becomes a Casus Relli Between Waco and Marlin.

San Antonio, Tex., September 6.—[Spe cial.]—A somewhat remarkable state of affairs exists at the town of Marlin, as a result of a smallpox quarantine against the city of Waco, established there by the mayor, a few weeks ago. The authorities of Waco claim that the disease no longer exists there, and a few days ago an appeal was made to the governor to compell Marlin's mayor to raise the quarantine. The mayor refused to obey the governor's proclamation to raise the quarantine, claiming that smallpox still exists in Waco. Acting upon the governor's order, Waco. Acting upon the governor's order, City Marshal Coleman, of Marlin, has been arrested for attempting to enforce the quarantine, and upon complaint that Sheriff Ward and his deputies are interfering with the quarentine enforcement, the mayor has ordered their

THE MISSISSIPPI CONVENTION. The Question of Suffrage to Be Taken Up on Monday.

on Monday.

Jackson, Miss., September 6.—[Special.]—
The fourth week of the Mississippi constitutional convention closed today, and with the exception of the adoption of articles forever forbidding the lease of convicts after December 31, 1894, except under state control on the Mississippi river levees, and requiring the legislature to make sufficient appropriations to maintain state militia to the number of 900 privates, nothing of importance has been done. The suffrage question will be called up Monday, and the debate will probably last ten days. The convention will be in session till October.

They Will Resume on Monday. Memphis, Tenn., September 6.—One thousand seven hundred and seventy-nine ballots have been taken in the democratic congressional convention. The contestants are Judge Galloway and T. K. Riddick. The balloting will be resumed on Monday.

DOWN SIXTY FEET.

GOES CRASHING.

NARROW ESCAPE OF THE TRAINMEN.

A Train of Thirty-Two Cars Goes Through a Bridge Into the Yadkin River—The Loss Very Heavy-The Cause.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., September 6 .- [Special.] One of the most disastrous wrecks that ever occurred on the Richmond and Danville, hap pened at half past two this afternoon. Train number 19, that left Charlotte at 10 o'clock this morning, heavily loaded with thirty-five box cars, was totally wrecked at Yadkin bridge, eight miles west of Salisbury. The bridge over the Yadkin at this point is

about 100 yards long, composed of four spans. The old bridge has recently been replaced by handsome new one, and was thought to be one of the strongest on the line. The river at this point is com paratively narrow, and very deep. The bridge is about sixty-five feet from the water. The engine was running at a moderate speed, and before half of the train had gotten on the bridge it was noticed by the engineer that at the second span the bridge was giving way, and before he could stop his engine the

fatal moment came. The engine, tender and thirty-five cars were hurled down in the water with terrific force. The wreck is horrible, and the loss to the com-

pany will exceed \$30,000. Report from the scene is that the fireman, the engineer and two brakemen are fatally injured, and that the river is a floating mass of nerchandise.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., September 6 .- [Special. Later reports are that the cause of the Yadkin river wreck was due to the breaking of the king pin in the engine. The fireman and engineer, and all the train hands jumped, except the brakeman, Will Arrington, who went down with his cars a distance of seventy-five feet, but rose with slight bruises. The loss now is estimated at not less than \$100,000

A Wreck On the Missouri Pacific. A Wreck On the Missouri Pacific.

LEXINGTON, Mo., September 6.—A Missouri Pacific passenger train this afternoon ran into a passenger car which was being run on to the main track. There were but few passengers in the car which was nearly demolished. William Whitsatt, of this city, was killed outright. Mrs. Law, also of this city, was fatally injured and her baby was instantly killed.

Ran Into an Electric Car. CLEVELAND, O., September 6.—The electric street railroad line runs down a steep grade across the railroad tracks at the Wilson avenue crossin of the New York, Chicago and St. Louis railroad The road was apparently clear today when a street The road was apparently clear today when a street car attempted to cross the tracks. The motor car had got across, when a locomotive, running twenty miles an hour, dashed out from behind a freight train and plowed through a car attached to the motor. At least a dozen of the twenty passengers in the car were badly injured and had to be carried away. Minnie Macklyn died in half an hour, and her sister Lula sustained frightful injuries.

BLOWN UP BY THE BLAST.

Horrible Accident at Spokane Falls-Caused by a Premature Explosion. SPOKANE FALLS, Wash., September 6.— Workmen were engaged just before quitting time, at 6 o'clock, this afternoon preparing blasts to be fired after all had left to blow up a large rock pile in the Northern Pacific freight yards, in the eastern part of the city. One blast had been prepared. In putting in the second one it exploded and the jar also touched off the first blast.

Between fifty and seventy-five men were at

work, and 25,000 cubic feet of rock was thrown upon them. Fifteen have been taken out dead, a large number injured and others are yet confined in the debris. The scene about

THE WEATHER BULLETIN.

Showing the Rainfall During the Week and

How it Affected Crops.

Washington, September 6.—The average daily temperature for the week ending September the 6th has been from one degree to three degrees lower than usual in all districts east of the Misterioria of the control sissippi river, and in the west gulf states. In New Jersey, Maryland and northeastern Virginia, and in central Ohio and Indiana the daily temperature has been about five degrees below the average. West of the Mississippi river the weather has been warmer than usual, while on the north Pacific coast it has been from one degree to three degrees lower, and from three degrees to four degrees higher on the south Pacific coast. The rainfall for the week has been deficient, except in extreme southern South Carolina, in southern Georgia, and in the Mississippi valley northlof Missouri, where the rainfall has been more than two inches. In the upper Ohio valley the rainfall has been more than one inch. In all other districts east of the Mississippi river the rainfall has been less than one-half inch. The rainfall for the season continues deficient in the southern states. The weather during the past week in states of the upper Mississippi, the lower Missouri and Ohio valleys was generally favorable for growing crops, especially throughout the corn-producing states. Considerable damage is reported in North Dakota from hail and severe local storms. More rain is needed in portions of Illinois and Missouri, but the ground is general throughout the winter wheat belt. Kentucky reports: "Weather favorable for a large corn crop; short tobacco crop of excellent quality; pastures best in years." Cotton is opening well in Tennessee; picking is in progress; late corn greatly improved; tobacco is being cut; an increased wheat acreage.

Reports from the west gilf states indicate that the cotton crop was improved by the favorable weather of the past week. In Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas p c sing is progressing rapidly; no serious damage from worms and no fears entertained.

Rice and corn harvesting is progressing favorably in Louisiana and cane conissippi river, and in the west gulf states. In New Jersey, Maryland and northeastern Virginia, and

serious damage from woi ms and no fears entertained.

Rice and corn harvesting is progressing
favorably in Louisiana and cane continues in the best condition. The
low average temperature in Mississippi
and heavy rains in the southern portion of South
Carolina caused some slight injury to the cotton
crop. In Alabama and North Carolina the weather
was more favorable, and the crop is being
secured rapidly. Small crops are reported as
doing well. Rain is needed in the central portion of Virginia for late tobacco and fall plowing, the
ground being very dry in the northwest; and pastures are dried up.

A Cut Eight Inches Long.

A Cut Eight Inches Long.

CONYERS, Ga., September 6.—[Special.]—
Buddie Glenn, colored, was badly cut on the left arm, between the shoulder and elbow, last night by Willie Sims. colored. The wound was eight inches in length, and looked frightful. It was dressed this morning by Dr. J. P. Rosser. It took twelve stitches to close it up. It seems that a crowd of negroes were returning from an entertainment, and Glenn got into a difficulty with another negro, when Sims ran up and cut him.

The First District Senatorship. The First District Senstorship.

SAVANNAH, Ga., September 6.—[Special.]—

The senatorial convention will meet next Monday at Guyton. There is promise of some high debate and strong conflict. Today a meeting of the friends of Mr. John Heery is being held at Clyde. It will send a delegation to Guyton to contest for seats in the convention. Mr. Williams rests his candidacy on the already selected delegate.

Griffin's Cotton Receipts. Griffin's Cotton Receipts.
GRIFFIN, Ga., September 6.—[Special.]—
Cotton has come in at a lively rate this week.
Eight hundred bales have been scaled in the
warehouse, besides that bought on the railroad, and reshipped from the railroad depots.
So far we have received of the new crop between 1,100 and 1,200 bales.

Conductor Salter Dead.

SAYANNAH, Ga., November 6. —[Special.]—Mr. W. H. Salter, for many years a conductor on the Central railroad, died this morning at his home on West Broad and Gaston streets. Mr. Walker was born in Wilkinson county fifty years ago. He served through the war with the Third Georgia regiment in the Carswell Guards.

Movement of Specie.

NEW YORK, September 5.—Exports of specie from the port of New York during the week announted to \$62,620, of which \$2,620 was gold and \$60,000 silver. All the gold went to South America and all the silver to Europe. Imports of specie for the week were \$839,925, of which \$465,405 was gold and \$374,521 silver.

SHOWING HIS FLEET.

A FREIGHT TRAIN ON THE R. AND D. EMPEROR WILLIAM AT THE NAVAL

A GRAND SHAM BATTLE ON WATER. Bismarck and the Duke of Edinburgh-The Emperor and Ex-Chancellor to Meet
And Talk It Over.

Berlin, September 6.—[Copyright 1890, by New York Associated Press].—Emperor Wil-liam, General von Moltke, General von Goltz, Count von Waldersee, Archduke Stephaen and Admiral Sterneck, of the Austrian navy, today watched on board the flagship Baden, the menœuvres of the fleet in Flensburger Fiord. Sealed erders were given to Admiral Demhardt to outline the enemy's fleet. The approach of the acting squadron was to be through the Great Belt and the German admiral had to attack the enemy and keep him from entering the fiord. The Austrian fleet witnessed the menœuvers. The opinion of experts, both British and Austrian, concur as to the admirable condition of the German fleet and wonderful development of the navy, which, although the creation of a recent period, is as perfectly organized as any

THE EMPEROR'S SPEECHES. Public interest in the manœuvers is slight, but the emperor has kept attention centered upon his movements by suggestive utterances at official banquets, obviously aiming to proclaim his steadfast adhesion to the Austrian alliance. He seized the occasion of a dinner alliance. He seized the occasion of a dinner given at Gravenstein yesterday to the Schleswig authorities, to refer to the presence of the Austrian fleet as proof of the intimate friendship and brotherhood existing between the arms of Germany and Austria. At the Flensburg dinner his words were: "We stand here upon historic soil, where, by our arms, united with Austria's, we have gloriously gained blood-stained laurels."

The Reichsanzeiger tonight publishes an of-

blood-stained laurels."

The Reichsanzeiger tonight publishes an official version of the speeches, which is calculated to soothe Austrian jealously arising over the Peterhof interviews and to prepare the way for conferences with Emperor Francis Joseph during the manœuvers in Silesia. Emperor William will leave Kiel on Wednesday. He will he with his family only two day. He will be with his family only two hours and after attending the manœuvers at Breslou will meet Emperor Francis Joseph on Junday. THE EMPEROR'S SCHEME.

Government circles are agitated over the new project for the reform of the herrenhaus initiated by the emperor, under the instigation of Herr Miguel. A definite outline of the of Herr Miguel. A definite outline of the scheme has not yet been revealed, but it is known that it is the intention of the government to so reorganize the herrenhaus as to destroy the conservative majority in that house, which still retain sfederal tendencies and is hostile to the social reforms proposed by his majesty In connection with these reforms, the bill has been framed proposing the abolition of seignorial privileges by which land owners in parts of Prussia, Silesia and other districts control of Prussia, Silesia and other districts contro local elections. The government is convinced that the proposed social reforms are impossible without a prior sweeping away of legislative

Prince Bismarck and the princess left Han burg tonight, on their way to pay a visit to Frau von Arnim, the ex-chancellor's sister, at Frau von Arnim, the ex-chancellor's sister, at Krochlendorff. The prince's stay at Hamburg has been one of prolonged ovation. Last evening the local societies held a torchlight procession in Prince Bismarck's honor. During the evening he made a brief speech, concluding by proposing cheers for the emperor. HE BEGGED FOR BISMARCK'S PIPE.

The prince, during his visit at Kissingen, often associated with the duke of Edingburgh, whose admiration went to the length of begging as a present a pipe which Bismarck was Accustomed to smoke.

Herr Hersfurth, minister of the interior, has

Herr Hersfurth, minister of the interior, has issued a circular advising local authorities to increase the police watch upon the socialists after the expiration of the anti-socialist law. This has produced an impression that the government looks for outbreaks lof disorders. Several municipal councils have ignored the circular and some have openly refused to admit the necessity for such a measure.

AGITATION OVER THE AMERICAN TARIFF. A committee of American consuls, at a meeting here, presided over by Consul General Edwards, approved of the decision of the Frankfort and Paris meetings in favor of equal application of the provisions of the McKinley bill to all-European countries.

The agricultural congress at Vienna adopted a resolution declaring that in view of the

a resolution declaring that in view of the political tariff of the United States and Russia it will be necessary to create a customs league in central Europe. It is not probable the league will take definite shape. It is estimated that 45,000 persons in Prague

have been rendered destitute by the flood there, and that thousands more suffer in other flooded districts.

GORDON IS ENDORSED,

But There Was a Good Deal of Preliminary Excitement. BAINBRIDGE, Ga., September 6.—[Special.]
The convention to nominate two democratic

candidates for the house of representatives met in this city today. Hon. W. M. Harrell was chairman. After the organization, Hon. Ben E. Russell offered a resolution endorsing General John B. Gordon for United States senator, and supported it in a spirited speech. Mr. W. B. McDaniel, an allianceman, opposed the resolution in a long speech, in which he said it was a stab at the Farmers' Alliance, and, in conclusion, offered an amendment to the resolution to the effect that if General Gordon would support the subtreasury bill the con vention would instruct their representative

for him. Mr. Russell replied and insisted on his resolution, but a motion was made to table it, which prevailed by a vote of 34½ to 25½.

Great indignation was shown in the great audience at this action. After this the candidates suggested by the alliance, namely, W. E. Smith and Clark Moseloy, were nominated. When this had been accomplished Mr. Russell insisted upon taking his resolution from the table, which motion prevailed, and it was the table, which motion prevailed, and it was passed, endorsing General Gordon with only four dissenting votes, and instructing Messrs. Smith and Moseley to cast their votes for him for United States senator.

Nine-tenths of the people of Decatur are for Gordon and if the convention had not instructed for him the non-alliance democrats

would have left the convention in a body. it turned out everybody is happy and believe that "all's well that ends well."

THE TRIBUNE OF ROME Is Purchased from the Company by Captain

John J. Seay. ROME, Ga., September 6.—[Special.]—The Tribune of Rome changed hands this after-

Tribune of Rome changed hands this afternoon.

The Tribune was incorporated under the name of The Tribune Publishing Company in the fall of 1887, with a capital stock of \$25,000 and John Temple Graves as editor-in-chief.

As stated yesterday, Colonel Graves tendered his resignation, which was accepted, Today the old company sold out to Captain John J. Seay, one of the most enterprising citizens of Rome and a thorough business man. A large amount was paid, the exact amount could not be found out.

Captain Seay stated to THE CONSTITUTION reporter that the policy of the paper would be democratic to the core, espousing the cause of the Jeffersonian legislative candidates from Floyd county, and standing square for William H. Felton for congress. The paper will at once begin to take United Press dispatches, and no money will be spared in making the paper truly representative of Rome. Industrial Rome will not be overlooked.

Captain Seay has not yet decided on the staff of editors, but in all probability Colonel John L. Martin will be placed in charge.

AN APPEAL FOR AID. "He Tried to Ruin My Honor, and I Shot

MATAMORAS, Mex., August 30, 1890.-Editor Atlanta Constitution: Will you please allow me a little space in your paper, through which wish-to address every lover of honor, virtue and justice. My name is Mary Ynez McCabe, age eighteen, a native of Texas. In 1887 I was married to Judge H. T. McCabe. Soon after ou marriage we moved to California, but recently returned to Texas, and last August came to Hidalgo, on the Rio Grande, my husband being the county judge of Hidalgo. In June my husband received a gunshot wound in the foot, the wound being caused by one Max Stein. My husband crossed the river to Reynosa, Mexico, for medical aid, and I also crossed the Rio Grande to take care of him. He has

een confined to his bed ever since. In this condition I was obliged to attend to his business affairs, and in this I was a lone girl without protection and in a country where I could not speak the language. From day to day this man Max Stein followed me and made indecent proposals to me, and on various occasions he followed me to the river bank with armed men. One day he lay in wait for me in a secluded place by the road, and when I came by he took hold of my arm and tried to pull me into the brush I tore loose from him, ran home and went to bed, where I lay for three weeks between life and death, and then lost my little boy by pre-mature death, all caused by the fright Stein gave me.

When I was able to go around again he continued to dog my every step and he said if I did not comply with his desires he would put me in jail (the jail being in his care), and the he would make me comply with his wishes. This was more than I could stand and on Sunday night, August 17th, in the town of Reynosa, Mexico, I met him again the plaza, where he renewed his threats, and in my despair driven to the last resort and in defense of that most dear to a voman's heart, my virtue and my honor, with 45 Colt's pistol I sent a bullet through his heart and forever sealed the polluted lips of my defamer and would-be ravisher.

He had also written to the sheriff of Karner county saving I was not a married woman and that I was not a decent woman. He broke up our home, tried to kill my husband, defame my honor, murdered my baby, attempted to ravish me, and in defense of my person I shot him. A woman's virtue is dearer than life And a woman should prefer death to dishonor. I am now lying in a Mexican prison. My husband is ruined financially, and I have no a dollar on earth, and now appeal to every

true American for aid. I need money to carry

on my defense. I need money to obtain the

decessaries of life.

Gentlemen, you may have a wife, a sister, mother or daughter. I am a wife and a mother—will you help me? Ladies, you it is who know the value of woman's virtue, will you help me? No matter how small the amount, it will help me. You can send all money direct to m here at Matamoras, Tamaulipas, Mexico, or to Don Juan Dominguez, Reynosa, Tamaulipas, Mexico. Friends, in this distress I need money at once. I await your reply. Yours, in

Mexican prison,
MRS. MARY YUEZ McCABE,
Mary Marian Matamoras, Tamaulipas, Mexico.

DR. CANDLER IS BETTER.

Emory College Will Open for the Fall Term on the 17th. Oxford, Ga., September 6.-[Special.]-Dr. M. A. Candler, the president of Emory college, is much improved, but by no means well yet. He hopes to be able to attend to his

duties at the opening of the fall term, which will be September 17th, the third Wednesday. The indications are that next year will be one of the most prosperous in the history of the college.

THE NEGRO SHOT DEAD.

Mr. Norris, of Warrenton, Compelled to Kill a Riotous Negro. WARRENTON, Ga., September 6.-[Special.]

The quiet little town of Warrenton was thrown again into a deluge of excitement

thrown again into a deluge of excitement by a loud report of a pistol, and the news spread fast that Mr. W. J. Norris, proprietor of the Warrenton hotel, had shot and killed killed Tom Adams, a desperate negro.

About 9 o'clock Mr. Norris was called upon by his cook to come out in the backyard and stop some negroes who were cursing and about to night near the backgate of the yard. On entering the yard Mr. Norris approached a crowd of negroes and tried with kind words to disperse them, telling them that he did not want any fussing there near his yard. Adams addressed Mr. Norris, saying that he was not afraid of no d— white man nor negroe either, and would not let them run over him. At the same time he dealt Mr. man nor negro either, and would not let them run over him. At the same time he dealt Mr. Norris asevere blow on the head with a gun that he had in his hands, knocking Mr. Norris down on his knees. When he did this he jumped on Mr. Norris, still beating him over the head with the gun. Mr. Norris, still in the clutches of the negro, drew his pistol and as the negro was at the back of Mr. Norris, the latter, was compelled to shoot by placing his pistol under his left arm, using his pistol with his right hand. There were two shots fired, the first taking effect in the forehead between the eyes, and the other in the stomach. The negro was carried to his shoe shop near by where he died in about half an hour. The negro was known by everybody to be a desperate character,

A Bloody Attack.

ALBANY, Ga., September 6.—[Special.]—
Last night at 9 o'clock, on the Royston plantation, Ephrahim Jackson, colored, started to church on the adjoining place, with a friend. Just as they reached the negro quarters a negro, Prince Hill, sprang upon his friend in the dark and furiously attacked him. Jackson attempted to part them, when Hill turned upon him with a large clasp knife, cutting a gash four inches long in his right side and into his liver, which protruded through the cut. He was also cut in the arm. Hill fied. Jackson was brought to Albany to Dr. Robinson for treatment.

NOT ON THE BILLS.

A Fight in Drury Lane Theater Between ar Artist and an Editor.

London, September 6.—Harris and Pettit's new play "A Million of Money," was produced successfully at Drury Lane theater tonight. During an entre act Whistler, the artist, meeting M. Moore, editor of The Hawk, in the lobby, chastised him with a cane until bystanders interfered. When the men had been separated Moore declared that Whistler had attacked him from behind. To this Mr. Whistler replied, cooly: "So does The Hawk." Whistler then flung his card at Moore's face. According to another account of the scuffle, Moore knocked Whistler down after receiving a blow from the latter's cane. It is said that The Hawk recently printed an article reflecting upon a distinguished deceased friend of Mr. Whistler's. Subsequently Horace Lingard questioned Moore angrily about the article in The Hawk, and another fighting and wrestling scene ensued.

Sheepshead Bay Races. Artist and an Editor.

Sheepshead Bay Races.

Sheepshead Bay Races.

New York, September 6.—A splendid day, racing somewhat marred by showers. There were many scratches.

First race, Sweepstakes, with \$1,000 added, one mile, Raceland won, Benedictine second, Al Farrow third. Time 1:42 3-5.

Second race. Friendly stakes for two-year olds, \$3,000 purse, Futurity course, about six furlongs, Gascon won, Key West second, West Chester third. Time 1:12 2-5.

Third race, September stakes for three-year-olds, \$1,500, one mile and three quarters. Judge Morrow won, Cancan second, Longford third. Time 3:09.

Fourth race, Omnium handicap sweepstakes, \$1,750 added, mile and a furlong, Tournament won, Eurns a close second, King Crab third. Time 1:56 2-5.

Fifth race, handicap sweepstakes, with \$1,250 added, mile and three furlongs, Montague won, Prince Fonso second, Eleve third. Time 2:25.

Sixth race, heavy-weight handicap sweepstakes, with \$1,000 added, one mile and a half on the turf, Philosophy won, St. Luke second, Lotion third. Time 2:39.

THE BARRETT PARTY

ARRIVES IN NEW YORK IN GOOD

They Have Had a Splendid Trip, and Enjoyed the Scenery-What the Members the Party Are Doing.

NEW YORK, September 6 .- [Special.]-The Etruria arrived this afternoon off the quarantine station at 6 o'clock. It was 8:30

Over six hundred passengers were aboard, and among them Dr. R. S. Barret's party of sixteen, returning from their European trip. They were all safely landed, and were well, and say they had a splendid time. They all look well, and show that they have been well

cared for.

FRIENDS IN WAITING. Captain J. S. Raines, Colonel A.J. West, and several from Atlanta and other southern cities, were at the pier to meet the party. The two Misses Goldsmith emained in Paris. They will spend a year there at school, and will be with Professor Field and wife, who is in Paris, persuing studies in art.
Miss Hamilton also remained in London

with friends, with a view to extend her trip through Scotland. She will remain about six weeks longer.
Mr. and Mrs. William Dickson, Mr. and Mrs.

Dan Grant, Miss Fell and Miss Feely came on the Etruria.

The relatives of Mrs. Dan Grant, who were waiting her arrival, were quite anxious, as she was quite ill when she boarded the steamer at Liverpool. So sick was she that it was thought best to telegraph the fact of her sickness from Queenstown, but she com-menced to recover from the day the boat sailed and was quite well today, much to the delight of her many relatives and friends who were on hand to hear how she was and to greet

LEAVING FOR HOME. Several of the Barrett party will leave for home tomorrow. Others the next day. They will be coming almost every day next week. Dr. Barrett will stop and spend a while in

his former home in Virginia. Mr. Harry Krouse is in New York, also quite a number of Georgians from other cities in the state RAILROAD TALK. Colored Firemon Strike on the Georgia

Pacific, Etc. The negro firemen struck yesterday on the Georgia Pacific. It isn't a strike exactly, but the negro firemen are quitting in a wholesale fashion that threatened at one time to seriously incon-

venience the road. Their statement is that the negro firemen have been systematically discharged until the policy of the road is shown plainly—to alto-gether replace the negro firemen with white For two or three days the discharged

negroes have been congregating about the yard, watching the trains come in, and some trouble was anticipated. Yesterday, having decided upon a policy they put it into execution.

Negro firemen upon the incoming trains were induced to throw up their jobs. In the same way the firemen upon the trains about to go out were taken off. But white substitutes were found as often as they were needed. No objection whatever was

made to the negroes leaving.

No violence was used, and no further trouble

No violence was used, and no further trouble is expected now.

It is very probable that even if the strike don't take off all the negroes, their going in short order now is a reasonable certainty.

An Appointment.

Mr. J. R. Taylor, late general manager of the Rome and Decatur railroad, now a part of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia sys-tem, has been appointed assistant general superintendent of the Knoxville, Cumberland Gap and Louisville railroad, with headquar-

ters at Knoxville, Tenn. Mr. Taylor is an experienced railroad manager, and his large circle of friends will be glad to hear of his appointment.

Sam Jones Today,
The Western and Atlantic will carry a big
crowd from Atlanta to Cartersvile today, to witness the last of the tabernacle meetings.
Sam Jones, the great Georgia evangelist,
will be there, assisted by a number of the most

This is the last day. Excursion to Birmingham The Georgia Pacific will carry the bigges excursion of the year out of Atlanta Monday Hundreds of negroes are going. The rate is an exceptionally low one; the car being chartered and the calculations based on an enormous crowd going.

The chief attraction advertised is a game of baseball for \$100 a side.

A Smash-Up.

There was something of a wreck on the Blue There was something of a wreck on the Blue Ridge and Atlantic road from Cornelia to Tallulah Falls, on Friday. The engine was thrown from the track and badly damaged and a flat and a box car wrecked. The train was made up of both freight and passenger cars. Luckilly, none of the passengers were hurt. They all jumped off the train, which was moving slowly, in time to prevent being injured. The accident caused much delay to the road.

slowly, in time to prevent being injured. The accident caused much delay to the road.

Personals.

Geo. Demming T. P. A., of the Savannah, Florida and Western, with headquarters at Jacksonville, Fla., was in the city on business for first road.

J. H. Latimer, southeastern passenger agent of the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railroad, is now very busily engaged in working up the Arkansas, Texas and Northwestern home-seekers excursion which will be run by his road on September 9th and 123d land October 14th. He expects that these excursions will be largely patronized and successful in every way.

Mr. W. J. Walker, of the Texas Pacific, is out of the city, on the business of his road.

H. C. Underwood, of the Louisville and Nashville and Nashville and Chattanooga, returned yesterday.

A very attractive handbill is that which R. A. Williams, the "emigrants' friend," has gotten out to advertise his fall excursions to Texas and Arkansas. It represents a party of negro emigrants in their new homes, and dancing an old Virginia reel by moonlight. "Peg" is a pusher.

A Negro Preacher Killed.

A Negro Preacher Killed.

A Negro Preacher Killed.

Augusta, Ga., September 6.—[Special.]—William Smith, a negro preacher, was horribly mangled this afternoon by a freight train on the Georgia railroad, a few miles from this city. He was seen lying on the track by the engineer, who had a heavy train of twenty-two cars, and was coming rapidit down grade at the time. He blew his whistle and put on brakes, but could not atop his train before he was upon the man, who showed no signs of hearing the locomotive. His skull was broken wide open, and his body was hadly mangled.

Destroyed by Fire.

AREN, S. C., September 6.—[Special.]—
This morning at 4 o'clock, fire destroyed the large boarding house of Gaines Ashby, origin unknown. The fire was first seen in the root. Loss in building and furniture probably \$9,000.

Insured for \$7,400.

TELEGRAPH BREVITIES.

Destroyed by Fire

Industrial Art hall, at Rroad and Wood street Philadelphia, was gutted by fire yesterday. The Belgian labor party has resolved to declar a general strike on the occasion of the meeting of the labor congress on the 14th instant.

the labor congress on the 14th instant.

*Application was made yesterday to the circular at Little Rock, Ark., for an injunction straining the canvassing board from counting returns from Pulaski county from precincts withe sheriff ejected legal judges and placed polls in charge of judges of his own select. The application was refused by the court,

THE NEW ROUTE

HICH GIVES ATLANTA ANOTHER WESTERN CONNECTION.

Connection of the Knoxville Southern Read with the Marietta and North Georgia—A Splendid Section.

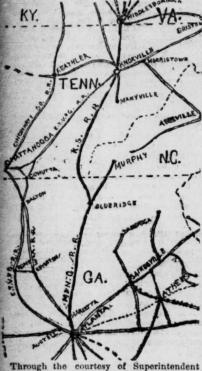
You have probably never made the run from thanta to Knoxville over the new route made the connection of the Kwoxville Southern the Marietta and North Georgia. As yet but few have had that pleasure, and who have not have in store a treat which,

or richness of the same character, is not to be ound along any railroad this side of the Several days ago a party of Atlantians made

is trip, the special car in which they rode ing the first sleeper to make the run through om Atlanta to Knexville over this road. There were fourteen in the party, as fol-

lows: Messrs. Ab Thornton, Charlie Northen, John Tye, A. E. Calhoun, J. J. Meador, Jim Collins, Tyler Cooper, Wellborn Hill, Tom Erwin, E. H. Thornton, Aleck Hull, Park Woodward, Morris Brandon and Clark

There is no member of the party who does not say that the route possesses scenic attractions unequaled this side of the Rocky mountains, and the unanimous verdict of the party is that the section opened by the new connection will prove the richest of Atlanta's tributaries.



Through the courtesy of Superintendent Glover, of the Marietta and North Georgia road, and now of the through route to Knox-ule, every facility was provided for a thoracy pleasant trip. Charlie Northen acted as caterer, which, of course, means that the car was stocked with everything to make the

trip one of complete comfort to the appetite.

The first stop was at the marble quarries in Pickens county, where Mr. Glover had made arrangements for the party to spend the night, allowing several hours for a thorough inspection of the work of the marble companies hich are now operating in that county.

practically covers the field, giving employment to several hundred men, and making daily shipments of Georgia marble to every section of the country.

Mr. Baine, of the firm of Clements & Baine,

Mr. Baine, of the firm of Clements & Baine, of Chicago, who are the principal owners of the stock of the Georgia Marble Company, is now at the quarries, either he or Mr. Clements being there most of the time.

"We have just received," said he, "the most important order that has ever come to us, and our full force will go to work at once on it. It is a contract for the marble that is to be used in the new city building which New York is about to erect in its city hall square. We expect to have 176 car loads ready on short notice, and there will be more to follow this. Most of this will be used in the exterior of the building, and of course a large amount will be used in the interior finishing."

of the building, and of course a large amount will be used in the interior finishing." The increase of the capacity of this company nace it began work several years ago has been marvelous. Starting with one quarry, and not more than thirty hands, it is now operat-ing six quarries, and applied

ing six quarries, and employs more than 300 hands. The capacity is constantly being increased, new hands being employed, and new machinery added and the business of the company is constantly being extended. Its field is practically unlimited.

"Why," said Mr. Baine, "the city of Chicago alone keeps us busy in supplying its orders.

pany is constantly being extended. As held a practically unlimited.

"Why," said Mr. Baine, "the city of Chicago alone keeps us busy in supplying its orders.

"This suggests the fact that the most noticeable thing in Chicago to a Georgian is the conspicuous display of Georgia marble. You find it everywhere. The public buildings are tiled with it. It is a favorite wainscot; marble stairways greet you everywhere; marble columns are abundant; it glitters on the fronts of business blocks, and, indeed, everywhere is to be seen the evidence of the riches that are hidden beneath the mountain hills of Geargia."

"What of the future of this industry?"

"What of the future of this industry?"

"What of the future of this industry?"

"There is no telling."

The demand is steadily increasing and, with its advantages, Georgia marble holds the key to the situation.

It is being sold almost at the doors of Vermont, and, although the quarries of the Georgia Marble Company are but infants, they have met and overcome those of the original marble state.

It is an interesting sight to those who have never seen the Pickens county quarries, to stand over the immense openings in the earth and view the busy scene below. The oldest quarry has gone down to a depth of about 100 feet, with a surface opening of about 100 feet, with a surface opening of about 100 feet, with a surface opening of from three or four hundred feet, and already, as one stands on the brink and looks down, the men and machines operating below suggest a panorama of playthings.

The people of Georgia do not realize the magnitude of this work, and those who have not seen it cannot spend a more profitable or more interesting day than at these quarries.

OVER THE NEW ROUTE.

OVER THE NEW ROUTE.

Leaving Tate, the main road station of the quarries, at half past 10 o'clock in the morning, the party started for Knoxville, scheduled to arrive there at 8 o'clock that night.

Thus the whole day was spent over the new route, not that it necessarily took that long, but because, the road being new, is operated with exceeding caution.

But as it is a person cardinave Atlante or

but because, the road being new, is operated with exceeding caution.

But as it is, a person can leave Atlanta on the morning Western and Atlantic train at 7:40 o'clock, and arrive at Knoxville in time for supper. In the course of a few months this time will be eonsiderably shortened, mough to make the schedule to Knoxville about 4 o'clock.

But time on this road, unlike on others, is not a chief consideration. The beauty of the scenery is ample compensation for any loss of time, but as yet, wonderful to say, from the first day that the through schedule has been run from Atlanta every train has been on time. So much for the efficiency of Superintendent Glover. He knows the road as well as he does the path to his front gate, and he deserves more credit for the success that has characterized its operation than anybody else. Mr. Glover is a born railroad man, and has unbounded confidence in the future of his road, and having been with it from the time it was farted as a marrow gange, he knows more about it and is in a better position to judge of its inture than others.

"Two years ago," said he, "prominent engineers told us that it was impossible to make the connection between Blue Eldge and Knoxville, on account of the roughness of the country. A preliminary survey was made, and for a time it looked as if the work would have to be abandoned. You can see for yourself when you go over the country that our engineers had

the contend with in locating the line through the mountains."

The location of the road for seventy-five miles beyond Blue Ridge is truly a wonderful piece of engineering, and the credit for the work belongs to a Georgia boy who will make his mark as an engineer. Indeed he has already made it, and the line from Blue Ridge to Knoxville stands as a monument to his ability. Claiborne Walton is the young engineer who had charge of the work. He is only about thirty years old, and is the son of the late Judge Walton, so long the ordinary of Richmond county. His location of the Knoxville Southern road is a masterpiece of engineering, as will readily be seen by anybody who makes a trip over it.

After leaving Blue Ridge the road BEGINS ITS SINGUES COURSE through the mountains, and about thirty miles beyond the Georgia line in Tennessee it makes the famous "mountaine in Tennessee it makes the famous "mountaine completed, and for the present the road gets around the mountain by a double switchback in the shape of a "w," the grade being 240 feet to the mile, which will be diminished considerably by the "circle."

From as hort distance beyond Bine Ridge, the

to the mile, which will be diminished considerably by the "circle."

From a short distance beyond Blue Ridge, the road runs parallel to the banks of the Occoe river for twenty-five miles. It does not leave it a hundred feet for this whole distance. After leaving the mountains the road strikes the famous Hiawassee river and for twenty-five miles hugs the hanks with mathematical regularity.

its banks with mathematical regularity.

Here is to be found the most beautiful scenery Here is to be found the most beautiful scenery along the route. On one side of the track is the river and on the other side rise immense mountains, the road running under overhanging cliffs and at the foot of precipitous rayines for the whole distance. On both rides of the river towering mountains rise and the river and the road wind at the bottom of this value, presenting at every turn of the this valley, presenting at every turn of the track pictures not to be seen east of the Rocky mountains.

track pictures not to be seen east of the Rocky mountains.

For nearly fifty miles this valley is as wild a section as one can well imagine. Scarcely a sign of a human habitation is to be seen, and those which are encountered are of the most primitive sort. The mountains are covered with a growth of gigantic trees of every variety, conspicuous among which are the sprucepine and cedar, both of which are to be seen in abundance.

Mile after mile the road bed is cut in solid rock and slate and innumerable evidences of

Mile after finite the load of the Mile after finite the rock, and slate and innumerable evidences of the mineral resources of the section are to be seen everywhere.

It is simply impossible to describe the grandeur of this road. No one can do it and the only successful way to arrive at a thorough understanding of the beauty it presents is to go and see it for yourself.

Welcome to Middlesborough.

On leaving Atlanta it was the intention of the party to go to Knoxville and return. On our way we received a telegram from the citizens of Middlesborough, Ky., headed by Messrs.

A. Arthur and Frank J. Hall, inviting us to extend our visit to that point, which, if A A. Arthur and Frank J. Hall, inviting us to extend our visit to that point, which, if accepted, would give us half a day in Middlesborough and that afternoon and night in Knoxville. This was the programme agreed upon. Arriving at Knoxville the party was met by a delegation from the chamber of commerce and the city council, and every attention was paid the members of the party during the few hours spent in Knoxville. The enterprising citizens of that progressive place are delighted at the new connection with Atlants. Just a few weeks ago a delegation from the city council made a trip of inspection over the road to see if it was entitled to the \$275,000 which Knoxville voted for its construction. The report of the committee was unanimous, and the bonds will accordingly be issued at once.

ville voted for its construction. The report of the committee was unanimous, and the bonds will accordingly be issued at once.

But more of Knoxville on our return.

Arriving at Middlesborough at about eight o'clock a representative delegation met the party and escorted it to the new Middlesborough hotel for breakfast. From that time on every minute in Middlesborough was occupied under the guidance of General Manager Arthur, of the American Association. Middlesborough is a wonderful place—the most wonderful of its size and age in the country.

But little over a year ago its population did not exceed 100. Today it counts 6,000, and with \$20,000,000 of English money behind it, its future is unlimited. There are coke and iron furnaces without number and manufacturing works of all characters spring up like mushrooms. The Middlesborough Town Company has constructed an electric light plant and a belt line of railway twenty miles long, of which Mr. Frank Hoyle, formerly of Atlanta, is in charge; a street railway, several magnificent buildings, among them being a hotel with accommodation for several hundred guests and costing not less than \$250,000. In the next six months iron will be worked in every conceivable shape and already car wheel works, plow works, barbed wire works, rolling mills, nail mills and numerous other iron establishments are in course of construction.

There is enough coal in the Middlesborough valley to furnish the world, and it will not be long before the coal mines of this valley are well known throughout the country.

valley to furnish the world, and it will not be long before the coal mines of this valley are well known throughout the country.

Mr. A. A. Arthur, general manager of the American Association, is a man very much after the fashion of H. I. Kimball, so far as his com-

prehensive ability to inaugurate gigantic schemes, and carry them to successful end, is concerned.

As an evidence of the appreciation of his

concerned.

As an evidence of the appreciation of his service, he draws every year, from the companies which are developing Middlesborough, \$35,000 salary.

To him, more than anyone else, is due the stride that Middlesborough has taken, and, before his master hand is through with it, he will make it one of the most important manufacturing centers in the country.

It is not generally known that a large amount of the money that built the Knoxville Southern, and that helped the Marietta and North Georgia, came from the same source that is backing Middlesborough. This money also backed the construction of the Knoxville and Cumberland Gap railroad, which connects Middlesborough with Knoxville, passing under the famous Cumberland Gap about two miles south of Middlesborough, under the new tunnel built about a year ago by the American Association. This tunnel begins in Tennessee, goes under Virginia, and its northern opening is in Kentucky, the three states centering just above it.

Thus it will be seen that there is a close bond of interest between the road from Knoxville to Middlesborough and the one from Knoxville to Middlesborough and the one from Knoxville to Middlesborough and the one from Rnoxville to Middlesborough and the one from Rnoxville to Middlesborough and the one from Rnoxville to Middlesborough and Mr. Arthur

The Louisville and Nashville already connects with Middlesborough and Mr. Arthur says that two independent lines will be built shortly. One of these will make a direct westsnortly. One of these will make a direct west-ern connection. Another is now being built, and will be completed in the course of a few months, which will connect Middlesborough with Bristol, giving the roads entering Middlesborough direct connection with the Norfolk and West-

The mineral resources around Middlesborough are marvelous, and the deposits are to be found in more profusion and in greater varieties than in any of the mountainous sections of the south; at least, so the people of Middlesborough claim, and Mr. Arthur and his company have shown their faith by making immense investments.

As an indication of the enterprise of the American Association, the city engineer decided that a crooked creek running through the town ought to be straightened. He made an estimate of the work, which amounted to \$300,000.

Five hundred Italian laborers were at once The mineral resources around Middles-

\$300,000.

Five hundred Italian laborers were at once imported, at \$1.65 a day, and they are now working on, and have about completed the straightening of the creek, both sides of which are piled, and the bottom paved.

In fact, the layish expenditure which the American Association is making in Middlesborough is the first thing that strikes the visitor.

borough is the first thing that strikes the visitor.

The building of a belt railroad around the town cost some \$250,000. It taps all of the oro beds, and supplies the furnaces, and though it has been in operation only a shortwhile, has already proven a good investment. Frank Hoyle is the moving spirit of this enterprise, and is indeed one of the strongest and most enterprising citizens of Middlesborough. A page could be written as easily as a column, and yet the story be but half told.

A sketch of Arthur, if properly told, weild read like a novel. Two years ago he borroadd the money to go to Middlesborough to incretigate the property. He is today a millionaire, and the Lord knows whereit will end. Talk about Napoleons—here is a natural born one.

Mr, Arthur has promised to come to the

Piedmont exposition. Indeed, he contemplates making a Middlesborough display here, and if he does it is going to be a most interesting

The only mistake that he made was in not coming to Atlanta instead of going to Middlesborough.

On the returning trip from Middlesborough

to Atlanta, and the stop at Knoxville, there will be more said at another time.

Forecast for Georgia.

VASHINGTON, September 6.—Indication orrow: Fair, warmer, southerly winds.

SIGNAD SERVICE U. S. A.
ATLANTA, GA., September 6.
All observations taken at the same moment of actual time at each place.
Observation taken at 8 p. m. 75th meridian time. Barban Tri The Part Mark

LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

COTTON BELT BULLETIN. Observation taken at 6 p. m. 75th meridian

ATLANTA DISTRICT. West Point

J. W. BYRAM, Observer.

J. E. Earp, Goldsboro, N. C., says after suf-fering with Headaches for fifteen years he finds Bradycrotine is the only thing that will relieve them.

Malarial poison may be thoroughly eradicated from the system by using Dr. J. H. McLean's Chills and Fever Cure. It is mild in action and a certain cure. 50 cents a bottle

ADAIRVILLE, Ky., Deceber 23, 1889.
Radam's Microbe Killer Co.,
Nashville, Tenn.:
Gentlemen—This certifies that I have been a sufferer from asthma and catarrh for more than two years past, getting most of my sleep sitting up in bed or reclining in a chair. I have used one jug of Radam's Microbe Killer, and for the last three weeks have been sleeping naturally, soundly and sweetly as a child. I attributed my relief to the remedy, and heartily recommend it to any one suffering from asthmatic or catarrhal trouble.

Respectfully, EDWIN R. MOORE,
Cashier in Bank of Adairville.
For sale by W. F. Parkhurst, sole agent, 43 South Broad street, near Alabama.

For sale by W. F. Parkhurst, sole South Broad street, near Alabama. LEMON ELIXIR.

A Pleasant Lemon Drink. For biliousness and constipation, take Lemon Elixir.

For indigestion and palpitation of heart, take Lemon Elixir. For sick and nervous headaches, take Lemo

For sleeplessness and nervousness, take Lemon Elixir.
For loss of appetite and debility, take
Lemon Elixir.

For loss of appetite and debility, take Lemon Elixir.

For fevers, chills and malaria, take Lemon Elixir.

Dr. Mozley's Lemon Elixir will not fail you in any of the above named diseases, all of which arise from a torpid or diseased liver, stomach, kidney or bowels.

Prepared only by Dr. H. Mozley, Atlanta. Ga.

50c and \$1 per bottle, all druggists.

Lemon Hot Drops. For coughs and colds, take Lemon Hot Drops.

For sore throat and Bronchitis, take Lemon

For sore throat and Bronchitis, take Lemon Hot Drops.
For pneumonia and Laryngitis, take Lemon Hot Drops.
For Hemorrhage and all throat and lung diseases, take Lemon Hot Drops.
25 cents, at all druggists. Prepared only by Dr. H. Mozley, Atlanta, Ga.

Bowden Lithia water has 4½ grains Lithia to every gallon.

All Aboard for Arkansas and Texas. All Aboard for Afkansas and Jexas.
Only one fare round trip to all points via the Queen and Crescent route. Tickets on sale September 9th and 24th and October 14; good for thirty days from date of sale. All information wanted about the excursion tickets can be obtained by writing to or calling on S. C. Ray, S. E. P. A., 17 Kimball house, Atlanta, Ga.

W. F. PARKHURST. Brick! Brick! Brick! Oil pressed and sand finished, for building fronts the best in the state. Also paving brick, car load lot. Samples at 43 South Broad street. 9-13-dtf

Those Who Are Going to St. Augustine O

the Cheap Excursion, On September 8th, Should Read This.

8th, Should Read This.

The fare is only \$6.50 for the round trip. Tickets to be sold on the 8th instant; limited eight days.

Leave Atlanta at 5:30 a. m., arrive Jacksonville 7:25 p. m., or leave Atlanta at 7 p. m. and arrive Jacksonville the following morning at 8:30, making immediate connection for 8t. Augustine, arriving there at 10:40 a. m. This train runs sold to Jacksonville with Pullman sleepers, an advantage no other route possesses, besides being several hours the quickest route. Charles N. Kight, Ass't. Gen'l. Pass. Ag't., E. T., V. & G. Ry. sun mon

Notice.

The selling and renting of seats or pews, for the ensuing holidays and year, take place. Sun day 7th instant, 3 o'clock p. m., at the temple. All wishing to attend services should meet the committee in attendance on that day, or during the week. Call on the chairman, Mr. H. Cronheim, No. 3½ Alabama street, and arrange for seats, to avoid confusion during services on holidays. Positively uo renting of seats on the eve of holidays. By order of the board of trustees.

H. B. CONGREGATION, M. TEITLEBAUM, 9-7 d4t.

Secretary.

Ladies. If troubled with any female complaint, write me. State case. Cure certain and quick. Term low, by mail sealed. Mrs. Dr. Mary A. Brannon, 6 Pulliam treet, Atlanta, Ga.

Another Grand Excursion to all points in Texas via the old and popular Western and Atlantic R. R. and Great McKenzie Route. Tickets will be sold September 8th, good for thirty days. Rates this time much less than one fare for the round trip. For tickets and further information, call on CHAS. B. WALKER,

J. H. LATIMER, FRED D. BUSH, General Excursion Agents Atlanta, Ga.

CHURCH SERVICES.

Trinity M.E. church, south, corner Whitehall and West Peters streets—Rev. John W. Heidt, D.D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by the pastor. Sacrament of the Lord's supper at the morning service. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., W. A. Hemphill, superintendent. Experience meeting Monday at 7:45 p. m. Toung People's league Tuesday at 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. Seats free. All invited.

Trinity Home mission chapel, near old barracks.—Sunday school at 3 p. m., F. M. Richardson, superintendent. Preaching at 7:45 p. m. by Rev. John O'Donnelly. Prayer meeting Thursday 7:45 p. m. All are welcome.

First Methodist Church, corner of Peachtree

John O'Donnelly. Prayer meeting Thursday 7:35 p.m. All are welcome. First Methodist Church, corner of Peachtree and Houston-Rev. I. S. Hopkins, D.D., pastor-Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by Professor C. Lane. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. All are invited. Seats free. Marietta Street M. E. church, between Spring and Bartow streets-Rev. A. F. Ellington, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:45 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; J. E. Ford. superintendent. Consecration meeting Monday at 3 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. Seats free. All are invited.

Asbury M. E. church, south, corner of Davis

7:45 p. m. Seats free. All are invited.

Asbury M. E. church.south, corner of Davis and Foundry streets—W. P. Smith, pastor. Preaching at 11 a m. and 7:45 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. at the church, J. B. Lester, superintendent.

St. Paul's church, south, Hunter street, near Bell—Rey. M. L. Underwood, paster. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:45 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Class meeting at 3 p. m. Woman's missionary;society 4 p. m. Young People's League Monday night. Prayer meeting Wednesday night. Cottage prayer meeting Friday night.

nesday night. Cottage prayer meeting Friday night.
Capitol avenue mission, Capitol avenue, between Crumley and Glenn streets—Rev. J. M. Tumlin, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor, Sunday school 4 p. m.; Dr. B. H. Catching, superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. All invited. Merritts Avenue M. E church—Rev. C. A. Evans and J. T. Daves pastors. Preaching at 11, a. m. by Dr. W. F. Glenn and 8:00 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., E. H. Frazer, superin; tendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday night. Public invited.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., E. H. Frazer, superin; tendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday night. Public invited.

Park street Methodist church, West End, Whitehall street car line—Rev. J. W. Lee, D.D., pastor. Preaching today morning and evening by the pastor—Subject of morning sermon "Taking Hold of God." Evening sermon "Jacob and His Hessing. Sunday school at 9:35 a. m., W. W. Lambdin, superintendent. A cordial welcome to all.

Grace M. E. church, corner Boulevard and Houston streets—Rev. B. H. Sasnett, pastor. Preaching at 11:30 a.m. by the pastor, and 7:30 p.m. by Rev. W. F. Glenn, D.D. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. J. C. Hendrix, superintendent. Public cordially invited to attend.

Walker street Methodist church, junction of Walker and Nelson streets—Rev. J. R. King, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m., and 8:15 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Willis A. King. superintendent. Class meeting Tuesday, and prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m.

The Hishop Hendrix mission. Marietta street, on city limits—Rev. M. D. Smith, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and night by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., E. M. Roberts, superintendent. All cordially invited to meet with us in these delightful services.

Marietta street Mission—J. F. Barclay, superintendent. Sunday-school at 9:30. Services tonight and Thursday night.

Loyd street M. E. church, Rev. M. C. B. Mason, pastor.—11 a. m., sermon by the pastor; 7:45, sermon by the pastor.

Plum street mission chapel—Preaching and Sunday school combined at 3 p. m.

West Side mission, corner Ashby street and Turner's Ferry road—Preaching at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 3 p. m., F. M. Aiken, superintendent. All invited.

BAPTIST. BAPTIST.

First Baptist church, corner Forsyth and Walton streets—Rev. J. B. Hawthorne, D.D., pastor.

Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Subject of morning sermon: "Love, the Elements of it source and its Pre-eminence," Sunday school at 9:39 a. m., A. P. Stewart, superintendent. All invited.

at 9:39 a. m., A. P. Stewart, superintendent. All invited.

Second Baptist church, corner Washington and Mitchell streets—Rev. Henry McDonald, D.D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., A. C. Briscoe, superintendent. Boys' meeting at 3 p. m. Young men's meeting at 8:00 p. m. Monday. Regular weekly prayer meeting at 8:00 p. m. Wednesday. All are cordially invited to these services.

Third Baptist church, Jones avenue—Rev. A. H. Mitchell, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. Paul A. Hornaday, of Madison, Fia., and at

Third Baptist church, Jones avenue—Rev. A. H. Mitchell, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. Paul A. Hornaday, of Madison, Fia., and at 8 p. m by Rev. Herman Buckholz, of Auburn, N. Y. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m; William H. Bell, superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday night. Young mer's meeting Friday night.

Fifth Baptist church, corner Gilmer and Bely

Everybody invited. W. W. Orr, superintendents. Sunday school.

Central Baptist church corner Peters and West Fair streets.—J. M. Brittain, D. D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Professor L. M. Landrum. superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:35 p. m. Public cordially invited to these services.

A service of recognition and welcome for the new pastor will be held in this church at 3:30 p. m. in which the various Baptist ministers of the city are expected to participate. Addresses by Drs. McDonald and Hawthorne and others. A most cordial invitation extended to all.

Tenth Baptist church—Rev. E. Pendieton Jones, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor.

West End mission—Sunday school at 4 o'clock p. m. John Logue, superintendent.

west End mission—sunday school at 0 clocks.
p. m. John Logue, superintendent.

PRESBYTERIAN.

First Presbylerian church, Marietta street—Rev.
E. H. Barnett, D.D., pastor. Divine services at 11 a. m. by Rev. H. K. Walker, of Marietta, Ga.
No service at night. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
All are cordially invited.
Central Presbyterian church. Washington street
—Rev. G. B. Strickler, D.D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school meets at 9:30 a. m., Professor W. W. Lumpkin, superintendent, Captain George B. Forbes and Dr.
J. A. Link assistants. Regular weekly prayer meeting on Wednesday at 8 p. m. Young men's prayer meeting on Thursday at 8 p. m. The Mission Sunday school of the Central Presbyterian church will meet at 3 p. m. near the glass works, Dr. Thomas F. Brewster, superintendent, Dr. J.
A. Link assistant. All are cordially invited to attend.
Wallace (Fifth) Presbyterian church, corner Fair

Dr. Thomas F. Brewster, superintendent, Dr. J.
A. Link assistant. All are cordially invited to attend.
Wallace (Fifth) Presbyterian church, corner Fair and Walnut streets—Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 8 p. m. by the pastor, Rev. Robert L. Fulton. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., W. D. Beatle, superintendent. All are welcome.
Georgia Avenue (Sixth)—Presbyterian church, Georgia avenue—Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor, Rev. James W. Pogue. Religious services on Tuesday at 8:00 p. m. Sunday school will meet at 3 p. m., Charles G. Eckford, superintendent. All are welcome.

Third Presbyterian church, Baker street between Marietta and Luckie—Rev. A. R. Holderby, pastor—Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. All are cordially invited. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., R. L. Barry, superintendent.

Fourth Presbyterian church — Chamberlain street—Rev. T. P. Cleveland, pastor. Services every Sabbath at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school every Sabbath at 9 a. m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. Young People's Christian Endeavor Society at 4 p. m. All are cordially invited.

Associate Reformed Presbyterian church—Services—11 S. Hunter street at 11 a. mand 8 p.

are cordially invited.

Associate Reformed Presbyterian church—Services at 14 E. Hunter street at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. All cordially invited.

Marietta Street Mission Sunday school of the First Presbyterian church will meet opposite the old exposition hotel on Marietta street at 3 p. m. All are cordially invited.

All are cordially invited.

EFISCOPAL.

St. Philip's church—Rev. George M. Funsten, rector. Morning prayer and sermon by the rector at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. All cordially invited.

St. Luke's cathedral, northeast corner Houston and Pryor streets—Morning prayer 11 a. m. Plum Street Mission—Sunday school at 3 p. m. Evening service 4 p. m.

GOSPEL TEMPERANCE MEETING
Will be held this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock under gospel tent on corner Walker and Larkin streets.—Colonel P. L. Mynatt and others will address the meeting. Public cordially invited.

CONGREGATIONAL.

CONGREGATIONAL.
Church of the Redeemer, West Ellis near Peachtree street—A. F. Sherrill, D.D., Pastor. Services

at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., J., 1 Beck, superintendent. Christian Endeavor at 6:5 p. m. Preaching in the morping as usual. Immanuel—Rev. E. J. Beadles, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Christian Endeavor on Monday night 7:30 o'clock.

SPIRITUALISTS.

The Spiritualists will meet at Good Templars' hall, 9½ East Alabama street tonight at 8 o'clock, All invited. Seats free.

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION. Young Men's Christian Association, corner of Wheat and Pryor Streets—C. A. Licklider, general secretary; H. B. Mays, assistant secretary; A. H. Whitman, physical director. Regular services at 3:30 p. m. The meeting will be led by Rev. J. M. Tumlin.

UNITARIAN. Church of Our Father, Church street, near junc-tion of Peachtree and North Forsyth streets— Rev. G. E. Chaney, pastor.—Preaching at 11 a. m., and 8 p. m. by Rev. P. Galvin, of New Orleans, Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., E. P. Burnes, super-intendent. Seats free. All are made welcome. Grace—Rev. A. T. Clarke, pastor. Preaching at 7:45 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 3 p. m. Christian Endeavor at 4 p. m. CHRISTIAN.

Christian church, 44 East Hunter street—Elder T. M. Harris, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m., Subject: "The Mystery of Godliness" At 8 p. m., pulpit talks. Subject: "Mosas's Choice." Sunday school 9:30 a. m., W. S. Bell, superintendent. All

COLORED METHODIST. Schell's chapel, C. M. E. church, on W. Hunter street, near Davis street—Rev. S. E. Poor, pastor, Preaching at 11 a. n. by R. H. King, and at 3 and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Comunion after the morn-ing service. Sunday school at 9 a. m., S. W. Wells, superintendent,

Do You Want to Escape.

Do You Want to Escape.

Do you want to escape chilfs and fever this season? No matter how much malaria is in the atmosphere and how many may be taken down in your neighborhood with malarial fevers, they could have escaped and you can escape by a use of that excellent remedy, Sunth's Tonic Syrup, made by Dr. John Bull, of Louisville, Ky. It cures chills and fever when quinine fails. It is far better than quinine, for it leaves no unpleasant after effects. Smith's Tonic Syrup is not an experiment, For many years it has been considered the only safe and certain cure for chills and fever. You do yourself great injustice if you fail to take this remedy, for it will cure you even when all other treatment fails. other treatment fails.

Mr. O. T. Adams says; I suffered intensely for five years with Piles; found no permanent relief until I tried Graham's Specific. 9-5-1m

Go to P. H. Snook this week for big bargains in all grades furniture. One hundred thousand dollars weath in store. Parlor suits, dining rooms suites, chamber suites, marked down to rock-bottom prices, and must be sold.

Big things in store for all at Gramling & Nisbet's, Monday opening, 79,81 and 83 Whitehall street.

Rhodes & Haverty Furniture Company offer best Woven Wire Springs, three rows spirals, \$2.50 each.

Another Grand Excursion to Texas. Rates this time much less than half fare for the round trip. Tickets on sale September 8th, good for thirty days.

For tickets, call on CHAS. B. WALKER, J. H. LATIMER, FRED D. BUSH, General Excursion Agents Atlanta, Ga.

CLOTHING DEPARTMENT.

≪Sound Sense to Shoppers.>>

COMMEND YOUR PURCHASES AT

HUMM

Why? For it's common sense to look for a thing in the most likely place, and because the most likely place for a buyer to find what he wants, is where the largest stock and greatest variety can be found.

John Ryan's Sons are selling winter garments at summer prices to those who buy now, and those who buy at Ryan's can become acquainted with the Novelties and Styles, and know exactly what they ought tobuy to appear stylishly dressed, and in the fashion with the prestige of many years, honorable and steady growth. Having exclusive use of the lower floor of our spacious building for our Clothing Department, giving us a large and well-lighted salesroom with a massive stock of Clothing to select from, with a guarantee of complete satisfaction, we invite everybody, whether they wish to buy now or not, to inspect our salesrooms and become familiar with the fact that we lead all other clothing dealers, saving the purchasers from 40 to 50 per cent on every purchase. For instance, compare the following prices and note how much lower John Ryan's Sons prices are than other dealers.

We have received this week, and have now ready for inspection, 5,000 pairs of Cassimere Pants at prices ranging from \$3 to \$7.50, worth double the price asked by us. Elegant patterns and latest styles. 150 pairs men's Pants at 25c pair.

Men's Satinets Suits, \$3; worth \$5 elsewhere. Men's Cashmere Suits, \$4; worth \$6 elsewhere. Men's Cashmere Suits, \$5; worth \$7 elsewhere. Men's Cashmere Suits, \$6; worth \$8 elesewhere. Men's all wool Worsted, \$5; worth \$7 elsewhere. Men's all wool Worsted, \$7; worh \$10 elsewhere. Men's all wool Worsted, \$9; worth \$12 elsewhere. Men's Tricott Cheviot, \$6.50; worth \$8 elsewhere. Men's Tricot Cheviot, \$8; worth \$10 elsewhere. Men's Tricott Cheviot, \$11, worth \$14 elsewhere. Men's Corkscrew Suits, \$9; worth \$12 elsewhere, Men's Corkscrew Suits, \$11; worth \$15 elsewhere. Men's Corkscrew Suits, \$13.50; worth \$17.50 elsewhere. Men's Diagonal Suits, \$13.50; worth \$17.50 elsewhere. Men's Diagonal Suits, \$15; worth \$20 elsewhere.

Men's Diagonal Suits, \$16.50; worth \$22 elsewhere.

Men's Diagonal Suits, \$20; worth \$22 elsewhere.

Men's Diagonal Suits, \$20; worth \$25 elsewhere.

All the latest and most fashionable styles in the above garments. Remember all our goods are "Patent Square Shoulders," and are made by the best workmen, and always give entire satisfaction.

In Boys' Clothing our stock is complete, and we cheerfully invite parents to inspect our stock before purchasing. Jersey Suits, all styles and colors, at prices far below what other dealers charge for them. Children's

Kilt Suits from \$4 a suit, elegant goods, new styles, HATS HATS HATS. Fall styles now ready, new and popular shapes, at very low prices.

JOHN RYAN'S SONS.

GEO

HER

As I

THE

And

First d
Second
Third d
Fourth
Fifth d
Sixth
Sevent
Eighth
Ninth
Tenth

Geo

one

state

abilit

them.

In ner' ven the sible con topin Geo the bis ture just A ever just the bill of the lidition to the thin Geo way the the bill of the lidition to the lidition to the lidition to the lidition the lidition way the lidition to the lidition the lidition the lidition the lidition the lidition the lidition way the lidition the lidition the lidition lid

GEORGIA'S NEXT

DELEGATION.

HER REPRESENTATIVES IN CONGRESS

As They Have Been Named By the Democratic Conventions.

THE SEVENTH DISTRICT MUDDLE.

And the Two Men Who Are Prominent Figures There.

| First district |
|---------------------------------------|
| Second district HENRY G. TURNER |
| Third district CHARLES F. CRISP |
| Fourth district CHARLES L. MOSES |
| Fifth district LEONIDAS F. LIVINGSTON |
| Sixth districtJAMES H. BLOUNT |
| Seventh district |
| Eighth district THOMAS G. LAWSON |
| Ninth districtTHOMAS E. WINN |
| Tenth districtTHOMAS E. WATSON |
| |

Georgia's delegation in the house of representatives of the fifty-second congress one in whose hands the interests of the state and of the people are safe. Men of ability have been selected by the democrats in the different districts to represent them. These men are all known to the people of Georgia-some more than others to be sure, but still it may be interesting to see them brought together as I have endeavored to bring them together here. In nine districts the democratic standard bearers have been formally chosen. The regularly called seventh district convention is to meet on Wednesday of this week, the so-called "Jeffersonian" convention of that district has



for

Vis-

ing, hall

ur-

best.

igs,

cur-

half

rip.

ber

ents

and

the

who-

ht to-

teady,

iving

com-

s and

o per

yan's

prices

pairs

atent

pur-

ren's

RUFUS E. LESTER.

In writing a sketch of the clever fellows of Georgia one of the first men I would select would be Rufe Lester, of Savannah. I think everybody who knows him puts him in that class, for a clever fellow he is in all senses of the word.

The only new member of the present Georgia delegation in congress, Colonel Lester, has made an enviable reputation. He is not one of your sky-rocket fellows who jump at every little chance to make a speech, but look at his record and you find that one prominent characteristic of his work has been that he has always been found on the right side. He is a good member in every sense of the word, but he is specially good in looking

after the interests of his constituents. Rufe Lester is very popular at his own home, throughout the first district and throughout all Georgia, and friends everywhere are delighted



HENRY G. TURNER. In the second district, Hon. Henry G. Turner's renomination was unanimous in the con-vention and practically unanimous throughout the district. Judge Jim Guerry, it will be remembered, was talked of as a possible candidate, but the judge soon settled any opposition from his standpoint by announcing

that he was not a candidate.

During the time when it seemed possible that Mr. Turner might have opposition, the condition of affairs in the second district was a topic of very general conversation here in Atlanta. I remember once hearing Mr. Green Dodd, a thorough-going business man as you know, and one who takes no active part in politics, though he is always well posted on

everything pertaining thereto, say:
"It will be a great mistake to beat Mr. Turner, no matter by whom. In my opinion he is one of the ablest men in the Georgia delegation, and he is certainly one of the most useful the state ever had. I watched his career closely while he was in the legisla-ture, and I tell you that little head of his is

just chuck full of sound sense."

And that sentiment is endorsed by Georgians everywhere. With each year's service in congress the member adds to his usefulness, and in the struggles which are bound to come up in the almost certain event of an attempt on the part of the republicans to pass some force bill legislation, the whole south can be certain of very efficient service from the member from

the second district of Georgia.

I never have yet found the Georgian who did not admire Mr. Crisp. The prominent position which he has taken in the affairs of the country, and the honor which he has brought to the state through his own prominence, is, I think, theroughly appreciated by everybody in

What I have said of Mr. Turner is equally What I have said of Mr. Turner is equally true of Mr. Crisp. When, during the recent campaigns throughout the state, the friends of any one candidate desired especially to express confidence in him, they would say: "He will take rank with Turner and Crisp." The two men are almost invariably classed together, for, in usefulness to their districts and the state, they are (in a par. they are cn a par.

Mr. Crisp's splendid leadership of the dem

Livingston showed in his speech accepting the nomination that it was his aim to represent the

ocratic forces in the house of representatives has placed him in the front rank of the democrats of the country, and he is now regarded everywhere as the most fit man for the speakership of the house, should the democrats—as is sincerely hoped by the lovers of pure government—gain control of that popular branch of congress. A splendid parliamentarian, a splendid lawyer and a natural leader of men, he is just the man to assume ader of men, he is just the man to assume



CHARLES F. CRISP. the leadership of the house of repres and to insure good government. I suppos there is no member from the democratic sid of the house of representatives who has so many admirers, north and south, as Judge Crisp, and there is no man who has among hi



CHARLES. L. MOSES?

The fourth district sends a new man to represent her interests. He is Hon. C. L. Moses, of Coweta county. Colonel Moses is one of the leading alliancemen in the state, and his victory in that district would seem to indicate that he is very strong where he is best known. He has had no public career to speak of, but his friends predict for him the greatest success in the work upon which he is entering. I have heard it said of him, that in addition to being a thoroughly educated and a thoroughly well posted man on public affairs, he possesses all the elements necessary to success in political life. The alliancemen who have been associated with him expect him to prove one of the soundest and most careful members of the next house, and fall who know him say that the interests of the fourth district are in good hands.



LEONIDAS F. LIVINGSTON. Here in the fifth district we have Colonel livingston, president of the state alliance. Judge Stewart's defeat was a great disap-pointment to a great many warm friends through the district, but he surrenders the position into the hands of a man well able to look after the interests of the metropolitan district of Georgia, and that is saying a great

So much has been written about Colonel Livingston since the movemen of which he is the recognize recognized head began to assume such great proportion that there is very little for me to say. His speech before the ways and means com on the subtreasury plan made him easily the most prominent figure in national alliance cir-cles; and from all parts of the south, to my certain knowledge, came letters from promi-nent members of the organization urging him to become a candidate for congress. He is a positive fellow, and will undoubtedly be a leader of the large farmers' element which will

be in the house from the south and west. As such Colonel Livingston's name has been used in connection with the speaker ship, but I think he has no idea of making that race, preferring to be on the floor of the house where he can battle for the cause in

which he is so deeply interested. Though his nomination is due almost en-



whole district, and that Atlanta's interests would always be safe in his hands. a There is one thing we can all count on from the democratic nomines for

congress from the fifth district, and that is, that he is going to be heard from. that he is going to be heard from.

If Jim Blount doesn't write a volume like that of Jim Blaine, "Twenty Years in Congress," it won't be because of lack of material. The sixth district's congressman will, when his name is enrolled for the hext congress, enjoy the distinguished honor of having served his people for ten successive terms, and that is an honor of which few men in the United States have been able to beast.

Colonel Blount was another man concerning whom there was talk about opposition. He was opposed, as you will

opposition. He was opposed, as you will remember by Colonel Dan Hughes, but Mr. Blount's victory was a decided one. Jim Blount is a familiar figure in Washing

ton, and no man on the democratic side of the house of representatives is better known than he. His positions on the committees and his work on the floor of the house show how valuable he is both to the district and to the state. THE CONSTITUTION'S readers will remembe Bob Hardeman's story about Blount and Hardeman's friend "Beaver-dam Billy" Smith, of Walton county. That story illustrates better than anything else I can say the really remarkable ability as a politician which Colonel Blount possesses. He is very strong not only in the sixth district but throughout the entire state, and he is one of the men upon whom the people look as a decided probability for still higher honors.



When I come to write of the seventh district, I find it a pretty hard task. There are now two very prominent figures in the politi-cal swirl of that district, and the complications there are a little too deep for me to attempt to unravel in just a few words. So I am going to give you two pictures here, one of Colonel Everett, of Polk county, and the other of that unique and forceful figure in Georgia politics, Dr.

Felton, of Bartow.

The Rome convention of last week told the story of Dr. Felton's candidacy for congress in opposition to Colonel Everett, who, while he has not yet been formally nominated, will be by the convention which meets at Calhoun or Wednesday of this week.

This is the one district in which the question is raised as to the the question



WILLIAM H. FELTON. methods under which the nomination of the man who goes forth as the democratic nom-

inee is made. Colonel Everett will, as soon as the convention of Wednesday meets, come forth as the democratic nominee, and it is to his nomination—or rather of the manner of selection of certain delegates to this convention-that objection is taken.

It is not for me to enter into any discussion of the points made, nor is it possible now to say much about either of these gentlemen who figure so prominently in this district. THE CONSTITUTION'S readers are familiar

with the careers of both, and to any one who desires to hear a discussion of the merits of the campaign which is just opening in that district, I have only to say, "Cross the border line and go into that district; and in any county you



One man who is very generally expected to "class with Turner and Crisp" is Putman county's Old Roman—Judge Thomas G. Lawon, who is the democratic standard bearer in the eighth district.

Judge Lawson's great ability is not only recognized throughout Georgia, but has never been questioned even by his strongest political enemies. The race in the eighth which has just come to an end was remarkable for the good feeling displayed by the friends of all the candidates. It was a hard fight from the beginning to the end, but thereInever were any unpleasant personalities indulged in, nor were there ever any aspersions cast upon the character of any candidates by the friends of any of the others.

So far as the rest of the state was concerned, the general feeling was that the democrats of that district could not have made a mistake in that district could not have made a mistake in selecting any one of the three gentlemen whose names were before the convention. Judge Lawson has served the people of Georgia both in a judicial capacity and as a legislator, and to every trust he has proved true. He is a man of decided ability and undoubted strength, and will prove a splendid member of

The ninth district has as its nominee Hen. The ninth district has as its nominee Hen.
Thomas E. Winn. The fight in this
district will be a decidedly lively one, for, so
far as is known, Colonel Winn is the only
democratic nominee who will have strong opposition from without the party. The candidacy of the Kev. Thad Pickett and of Colonel Darnell, as an independent and republican re-spectively, will undoubtedly give the demo-crats of the ninth district all they can do in

the next few months in order to carry the democratic standard to victory. Colonel Winn stands squarely on the demo-



THOMAS E. WINN.

He is not going to divide his strength or weaken his force by being led off into side issues, but has entered the fight to carry the democratic panner to victory. If there is anything in a name he has gone in

The tenth district will be represented by

to-but that lis too bad a pun even for the

one of the best little fellows in Georgia, and one of the ablest. Of course, I mean Tom Senator Massengale with whom Watson worked as a boy when he was without a cent

in the world but with all the ambition that can be fired into so slight a frame as his, has told me of Watson's early struggles and of his determination to get on top. Nobody who hears that story as "Dose" Massengale tells it can but feels a great interest in the man who has made so much of himelf. Ihad the pleasure of listening to an argument which Tom Watson made in one of the



THOMAS E. WATSON.

most remarkable cases ever tried in Georgia, and I came away from that courthouse the greatest admirer of the 'little giant." So far as his public career is concerned, you all know as much about it as I do. That he will make a success as a member of congress. there can be no doubt. Keep your eye on Tom

So you see, in the future as in the past, the Empire State of the south will have in the house the strongest delegation of any southern state, and one in whose keeping the interests of Georgia and her people are safe.

. J. K. O. IN THE COURTS.

Several Causes Tried in the Various Courts Yesterday. Yesterday was the day for the hearing of

cases in chambers, in the supreme and city Judge Van Epps, of the city court, heard the argument for the reinstatement of the case of Turnbull vs. the Western and Atlantic, which was non-suited during

the spring term. After a patient hearing and a thorough consideration of the facts in the case, the court reinstated the case. In the supreme court the case of Elliott et. fore Judge Marshall J. Clarke. The decision

is a lengthy one, and is, in effect, tha the company may proceed in their work pro-vided no nuisance is created and in case there is, the court will restrain the company from continuing business.

The case of the waterworks bonds was not reached, and will probably come up before the

next session in chambers.

A case which is technically known as "In re W. L. Calhoun, ordinary," for the estab-lishment of lost records, will go the supreme

It will be remembered that Judge Marshall It will be remembered that Judge Marshall J, Clarke declined to sustain the exceptions to the auditor's report in the case, about two weeks ago. Yesterday a bill of exceptions was filed by the county attorneys, Hall & Hammond, to the ruling of the court on the auditor's report, and the case will go to the supreme court.

A funny document was received by the clerk of the court today, from an individual who is, and will possibly be forever unknown to that department:

Clerk of Suprer cort.
State of Gorgia.
Atlanta for the superscription, and the letter reads verbatim: Ga. Jackson co.

Ga. Jackson co.

Ga. Jackson co.

Septembr 5 1889.

I want you to thro the rit I serve on Margret Bromlet for a Devors out of cort as I Hav fel thru and am Leavin the state And oblige

Nathon A, Bromlet.'

ECHOES FROM THE PEOPLE. The Gordon Street Car Line.
EDITOR CONSTITUTION: The information Mr. Hunnicutt gives your reporter in regard to the refusal of the county commissioners to allow the Atlanta Street Railway Company to extend its line to Westview cemetery is very startling. He

line to Westview cemetery is very startling. He declares, if he has reported correctly, that the county has constructed a driveway from Piedmont park to Westview cemetery free of street railways and dummy lines, so as to give the people of Atlanta a nice driveway.

Where is this celebrated driveway situated? In what direction does it run? Perhaps Mr. Hunnicuit and his commission will be willing to furnish the public with a war map of this wonderful drive. Taking it for granted that there is such an unincumbered driveway as the worthy chairman describes, it would be interesting to know by what authority the county commission constructs roads only for those who have carriages and other vehicles. Have the people who ride in street cars no rights whatever?

The only part of the celebrated driveway that is free from street railways is that portion lying between West End and Westview—about a quarter of a mile in length and thirty feet wide.

What is really behind the refusal?

PETER HACK.

Mr. R. A. Hemphill for the Council. Mr. R. A. Hemphill for the Council.

EDITOR CONSTITUTION: The sixth ward could not do better than to select Mr. R. A. Hemphill as its representative in the next general council. Grave questions are to come before that body, requiring business sagacity in their settlement. Mr. R. A. Hemphill is a thoughtful, conservative man, wedded to the prosperity of Atlanta, and bleased with a level head which never deserts him. He has many friends who will work for him ardently, and who feel that his selection would be for the best interest of the ward and of the city. His name, therefore, is suggested for consideration by

AUNT KESIAH

PUTS A BULLET INTO A THIEF FRI-DAY NIGHT.

an Old Colored Woman of Eighty-Two Takes Effective Steps Against a Negro Who Was Stealing Her Grapes.

GRIFFIN, Ga., September 6.—[Special.]— Last night, about 11 o'clock, Kesiah Hooks, an old negro woman eigty-two years old, shot Bass Morris, a young buck, for stealing her

scuppernongs.

Aunt Kissie, as she is familiarly known, had lost a number of fine chickens, and other small amounts from her premises, between suns, before her scuppernongs ripened, which was a great loss to her, but were considered trifles compared to the juicy fruit from which she was deriving a good revenue. Being alone and unprotected, she sought advice from a white friend as to what course she had best pursue to get a stop put to the pilfering of her chattles.

ADVISED TO SHOOT THE THIEF.

This friend advised her to shoot the thief, and loaned Aunt Kissie a good 38 pistol. Aunt Kissie has been attending church all the week, which played into Bass's hands to feast on her grapes. Bass no doubt suspected she was at church last night, and hence was in no particular hurry about executing his mission. In fact, Bass was taking things easy, helping himself to grapes, reaching for them over the head of the old negro he was robbing, when she raised her gun and put a bullet into him.

FOUND BY THE POLICE. After being shot Bass managed to get as far as the electric light house on his way to a physician, but from loss of blood sank on the side walk. The police were notified of the affair, but Bass would not tell them who did the shooting. His story was that he had gone to a woman's house and some one shot him as he was leaving. It was not until Aunt Kissie appeared on the streets this morning, shouting she had shot a nigger last night, that it was known who had shot Bass. He had to give in then and acknowledge the corn. It is believed now that chickens will be permitted to stay at home now. Everybody is glad Aunt Kissie made so good an accidental shot.

If sick headache is misery, what are Cartere Little Liver Pills if they will positively cur it? People who have used them speak frankly of their worth. They are small and easy to

Wanted.

First-class fire insurance solicitor. Will admit good and active man into partnership. Write "Insurance," care Constitution. sat sun mon Boarding house for rent from October 1st; central; always full; twenty-four rooms; furnished or unfurnished; only good parties need apply. F. J. Cooledge & Bro.

GOING TO TEXAS.

The Atlanta and West Point Railroad and Louisville and Nashville Railroad on September the 8th, sell round trip tickets points in Texas as low as sold by any other 10 all points in Acas, Ga. route from Atlanta, Ga. Call on John A. Gee, Division Passenger Agent Atlanta and West Point Railroad, No. 11 Kimball house, Atlanta. Ga., or Fred D. Bush, 38 Wall St.

Another Grand Excursion to Texas. Rates this time much less than half fare for the round trip. Tickets on sale September 8th, good for thirty days. For tickets, call on

CHAS. B. WALKER, J. H. LATIMER, FRED D. BUSH, General Excursion Agents Atlanta, Ga.

Another Grand Excursion to Texas. Rates this time much less than half fare for the round trip. Tickets on sale September 8th, good for thirty days.

For tickets, call on CHAS. B. WALKER, J. H. LATIMER, FRED D. BUSH. General Excursion Agents Atlanta, Ga.

Don't fail to go to Gramling & Nisbet's Monday morning, at 79, 81 and 83 Whitehall st.

Another Grand Excursion to Texas. Rates this time much less than half fare for the round trip. Tickets on sale September 8th, good for thirty days. For tickets, call on

CHAS. B. WALKER. J. H. LATIMER, FRED D. BUSH, General Excursion Agents Atlanta, Ga.

Special BARGAINS for Monday's OPENING at Gramling & Nisbet's, 79, 81 and 83 Whitehall st.

Bargains in every department for Monday's opening at Gramling & Nisbet's, 79, 81 and 83 Whitehall st.

Buy your Woven Wire Bed Springs of the Leaders of Furniture trade. Best Springs, \$250 each. Rhodes & Haverty Furniture Company.

For BARGAINS, go to Gramling & Nisbet's Mon-day at 79, 81 and 83 Whitehall st.



HE WON THE PRIZE.

COLONEL THOMAS EVANS, WITH THE GRANITE CO., THE LUCKY MAN.

A Ticket to Luray and Return His Reward for Presenting the Only Correct Solution to the Elephaut and Lion Rebus that Be-cently Appeared in These Columns,

Over a thousand answers were received by the officials of the E. T., V. & G. R'y, and were almost unanimous in the opinion that the correct answer to the rebus was "The E. T., V. & G. R'y, system is a great trunk line, you bet!" Other answers differ slightly, some of them being rather clever conceptions. onceptions.

The following is a list of the answers received.

conceptions.

The following is a list of the answers received, the first one being the one almost unanimously decided upon: "?h) E. T., V. & G. R'y. System is a great trunk line, you bet." "You bet the elephant and ilon are here." "You bet the elephant is going to make the lion try the E. T., V. & G. System." "You bet the elephant is ahead." "The E. T., V. & G. System is the largest trunk line, you bet." "The E. T., V. & G. System is ahead trunk line, you bet." "The E. T., V. & G. System is ahead trunk line, you bet. ""E. T V., & G. System is a head trunk line, you bet, and its tracks lie on tableland mountain." "The E. T., V. & G. System is a mammoth trunk line, you bet." "The E. T., V. & G. System is a mammoth trunk line, you bet." "The E. T., V. & G. R'y. System is the largest and strongest, you bet." "The E. T., V. & G. R'y. System is the biggest trunk line between the north and south." "The E. T., V. & G. R'y. System is the biggest, strongest and greatest, you bet." "The E. T., V. & G. R'y. System is the trunk line, you bet." "The E. T., V. & G. R'y. System is the largest trunk line, you bet." "The E. T., V. & G. R'y. System is the largest trunk line, you bet." "The E. T., V. & G. R'y. System is an elephant standing ahead of the lion, you let." "The E. T., V. & G. R'y. System is at the head of all railroad systems as the lion and elephant are among beasts, you bet." "The E. T., V. & G. R'y. System is the head of all railroad systems as the lion and elephant are among beasts, you bet." "The E. T., V. & G. R'y. System is the lease of all railroad systems as the lion and elephant are among beasts, you bet." "The E. T., V. & G. R'y. System is the head of all railroad systems as the lion and elephant are among beasts, you bet." "The E. T., V. & G. R'y. System is the lease of all railroad systems as the lion and elephant are among beasts, you bet." "The E. T., V. & G. R'y. System is the lease of all railroad systems as the lion and elephant are among beasts, you bet." "The E. T., V. & G. R'y. System is the E. T. system is the great trunk line, you bet, and it this is not correct, they are my sentiments anyhow."

The correct answer is as follows: "The E. T. V. & G. R'y. System is a big trunk line, you bet," which solution was presented by Mr. Thomas Evans, inspector of granite for the city of Atlanta, and which by the way was the only correct adm. and which, by the way, was the only correct solu-tion received. Mr. Evans will leave in a few days for Luray, using the ticket which he secured as

A NEW DRY GOODS EMPORIUM. One of the Handsomest Places in the City-A Perfectly Constructed Dry Goods

Building. Messrs. Gramling & Nisbet, the great dry goods merchants of Peachtree street, have moved into months the building they now occupy has been in course of erection, and is now finished up in a perfect manner. A gentleman yesterday, speak-ing of the various salesrooms of the dry goods merchants of Atlanta, said: "I don't think there is another one in the city as complete and perfect in every respect as the salesrooms of Gramling & Nisbet. Light comes in from all directions, and there is not a foot in the store that is not well lighted. It is properly ventilated, admirably ar-ranged and beautifully designed. The dress goods department is simply perfect."

Their store is now located at 79, 81 and 83 White-

hall.

This old and reliable firm has had its buyers in the east for some time, and they have filled the store full of the choicest selections from the best markets. This firm is prepared to sell the choicest goods at a very reasonable rate. Being conservative, energetic, practical men, they know just what the people demand and what people are willing to pay. They have purchased their stock with this fact in view, and all who call upon them may have the assurance that the goods sold by this firm are as represented in every particular. This firm has made a reputation as to correctness this firm are as represented in every particular. This firm has made a reputation as to correctness and reliability second to none in this country. They know the dry goods business thorougly, and give their customers the benefit of their long experience. Tomorrow morning when you go down town shopping, just stop in at Gramling & Nisbet's, 73,181 and 83 Whitehall street, and see for yourself how conveniently they are located, the excellent class of goods they handle, and the reasonableness of their prices.

Five hundred fancy articles—chairs, cabinets, asels, bric-a-brac, at Snook's.

Another Grand Excursion to all points in Texas via the old and popular Western and Atlantic R. R. and Great McKenzie Route. Tickets will be sold September 8th, good for thirty days. Rates this time much less th one fare for the round trip. For tickets and further information, call on

CHAS. B. WALKER, J. H. LATIMER, FRED D. BUSH. General Excursion Agents ·Atlanta, Ga.

GEO. WARE. WARE & OWENS.

Removed to Cor. Broad and Alabama Sta. \$5500 JONES ST. CORNER LOT. 200 200.

With 8-r house renting for \$20 month.
This will make six good lots worth \$1,100

THE LIVE REAL ESTATE AGENTS.

S5500 with 8-r house renting for \$20 month. This will make six good lots worth \$1,100 each.

1250 -Vine st., near Fair, splendid 4-r house, lot 50x200, with alley to side.

3000 -Calhoun st., 6-r house; water, gas, stable, coal and woodhouse, etc.

3000 -Morris st., near Boulevard, 247x247;

5000 -Smith st., 9-r house; water, gas, belgian blocks; large lot, 70x15, with side alley. This is one of the nicest houses on Smith street.

3000 -Marietta st. gilt-edge property; 8-r house renting for \$25, and lot 47x140, where can you beat it?

2750 -Hood st., 4-r house, kitchen and base ment; lot 50x175, and fronts 2 streets.

4750 -W. Baker st., 8-r house, lot 50x160, Neighborhood can't be beat. Near the Spring st. car line. You can't pick up property on this street every day.

50-19m a darling; come get me quick; 50x 150 corner on Hill st. This lot is worth \$1,000 of any man's money.

250-Logan st., 3-r house, painted and plastered; corner lot, 52x110. When you see this you will say 'tis cheap.

1800 - Edgewood ave, property, renting for 5000 -

7000 -Edgewood ave. property, renting for 7000 -Edgewood ave. The future of this street is assured, and we consider this one of the safest investments in it city.
On easy terms for lot on Inman ave.

a corner.

ACRES in Kirkwood; fronts Ga. R. R.
Solies well; about half of the place well
shaded; good 4-r house, stable, barn
cow stables, dairy, running springs, etc.
about a dozen varieties of fine grapes
also peaches, cherries, apples, figs, etc.
the cleared land in splendid state of entivation; 8 daily trains stop at the door
The rear end of this property is only
about 150 yards from the newfulumy lion
to Decatur. We will sell or take stocl
in a syndicate to buy it.
If you want a lot on Ponce de Leon avenue

ties.

ogan st. lot 53x150 back to a 20-ft. al
would like to show you this lot.

Je have a very central place on When
we would like to make you figures

THE CONSTITUTION.

LISHED DAILY, SUNDAY AND WEEKLK

UNTEER contributions for which compensate desired must be marked with the price ex Keep copies of articles. We do not undertake to

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION, INCLUDING THE SUNDAY EDITION.
Will be delivered to any address in the city at TWENTY CENTS PER WEEK

THE SUNDAY CONSTITUTION \$2 A YE/.R. SENT TO ANY ADDRESS.

ATLANTA, GA., SEPTEMBER 7, 1890.

Stand By the Party.

The democrats of Georgia can ill afford o tolerate at this time any movement that looks to party disorganization. To set such an example in the present condition of affairs is to invite, if not incite, results the nature and danger of which cannot now be properly estimated or measured.

A little while ago fears were expressed by a good many sensitive democrats that the alliance movement would have a ten ency to demoralize the democratic party, the argument being that the farmers would depend on the alliance, rather than democratic principles, in carrying out their plans. THE CONSTITUTION undertook to show that the farmers of Georgia are the most conservative element in the state, and that the democratic party had nothing to fear from any action they might take. We pointed out the fact that the state, ever since its organization, had depended on the commen sense and conservatism of this element, an that there was no justification whatever for the fears expressed by a few of our democratic exchanges.

Every statement that THE CONSTITU-TION has made relative to the attitude of the farmers has been verified. In every convention that has been held the principles of the alliance have been subordinated to the harmony and success of the democratic party. The work of the democratic state convention, in which the alliancemen had a large majority, is an instance of the conservatism of the farmers. Meeting as democrats, and not as alliancemen, they ignored every issue and every suggestion of an ue calculated to irritate or divide the party, and thus set an example that night well be followed by the sensitive democrats who have been predicting that the alliance would invade the democratic anctum sanctorum and tear down the signs and symbols hanging there.

So far as we have observed, the con ervatism of the farmers is all that could e desired. They have not made the alightest attempt to disturb democratic harmony. They have worked entirely within the lines of the party organization and the names of all their candidates have been or will be formally submitted democratic conventions. It is time that some changes have been made in the congressional delegation that are not reeable to everybody. But there were changes made in our congressional dele cation long before the alliance was heard of.

The point we want to emphasize is that the alliancemen of Georgia have no effort to disorganize the party, but have submitted in every case to nocratic rules and democratic methods, and have subordinated their alliance ues whenever and wherever they threatened party harmony.

Considering the fact that the farmers of Georgia are practically the democratic party-that they control the organization far as its effective voting power is ncerned-we think that their attitude has been in every way commendable. They have demonstrated their desire in various ways to preserve the harmony of party and to subserve its best

This is their record, so far, and it is record which THE CONSTITUTION artily desires to see supplemented by similar disposition on the part of those nocrats who are not farmers. All the elements of the party should stand by ts principles and support its nominees.

Hypnotism in Religion.

Hypnotism appears to be spreading, and suming different forms, and the cranks e now given it a religious complexion. A woman evangelist, Mrs. Maude B. Woodorth, who has been conducting a revival of eligion in St. Louis, preaching in a tent to usands, has created great excitement by ner hypnotic powers. Men and women ed to be completely under her influence, nd during her preaching they became

ed around the evangelist in the wildest What is the secret of this woman's power? The reasoning people of St. Louis were ned; the doctors were asked to investiate her case, and they pronounced her ine, and possessed of great hypnotic power; that the trance in which she throws her

enzied, and hundreds were found stretched

on the platform, or ground, apparently in a

1 stupor, while others cried, danced and

aditors is hypnosis; that she is doing harm o thousands and should be locked up in an ne asylum at once. That she is insane, there can be no doubt.

tells the people that she has held com-nion with God and conversed freely with e devil, and her energy and eloquence have ared them completely.

But why should people be surprised at the dt of this woman's ministry? We have similar demonstrations before in Europe d America. There are instances where have been worked up to such a stage tranced for hours and days; they have fallen, as did these St. Louis people, in a dead stupor, and have been carried unconscious to their homes.

This feature of religious excitement-hypnotism, or whatever you may call it-is confined, for the most part, to the ignorant classes—notably, the negroes, many of whom, in the illiterate districts of southern and western states, do not believe that they have religion unless they become unconscious and 'go into a trance.'

It is, therefore, no new thing, but most dangerous to the people concerned; and the cranks that infest the country, and who are responsible for this state of affairs, should be dealt with by the law; not made to leave one state, to disturb the peace of another, but they should be taken in charge by the authorities and placed where they can do no harm. And it might be well to make an example of this St. Louis lady.

Drunk and Demoralized.

When Congressman Milliken surveyed the situation in the third Maine district, the other day, he took the Byronic view that, being a reasonable man, the only thing for him to do was to get drunk. Mr. Milliken was not satisfied with halfway measures and methods. He made a spectacular exhibition of himself on the platform at Waterville, and not only failed to deliver his speech, but was gnominiously led from the stand to a place of concealment.

If the Maine congressman had reason to dread defeat before his visit to Waterville, he may now look upon it as almost a certainty. But he is not alone in his disgrace. His colleague, Mr. Cannon, of Illinois, stands a good chance of being rejected by the people. His offense was more flagrant than an ordinary drunk. In an evil hour he became thoroughly demoralized, and used language in the house which was too vile to be printed in The Congressional Record.

A similar vein of drunkenness and demoralization seems to run through the entire rank and file of the republican party.

The results are beginning to be seen at the polls. In Vermont the republican majority has been cut down more than 12,000 votes, and the democrats have made significant gains in the legislature.

Pennsylvania is practically in revolt, and The Philadelphia Times confidently asserts that today Senator Delamater would be defeated by ex-Governor Pattison by not less than 50,000 majority. The hostility to Delamater is not so much personal dislike as it is opposition to the ruling republican policy with which he is identified. The farmers and miners claim that their interests are ignored in tariff taxation, and a strong republican independent movement will be the out-

The same dissatisfaction prevails among the farmers of the great west, and their determined attitude largely explains the fight made against the McKinley bill by Senators Plumb and Paddock.

It is now generally admitted that the force bill was a fatal mistake. The president committed himself to it. and having sowed the wind must reap the whirlwind. He would find it impossible to shift his position to more conservative ground. His followers intimate in a very emphatic way that if he does not call an extra session, and aid them in securing the passage of the Lodge bill, he must reconcile himself to defeat in the national convention of 1892.

review of the demoralization of the party in power. On his recent trip to Maine with Mr. Lodge, he adroitly avoided all reference to the force bill, and left its author to defend it single-handed and alone. The secretary of state is undoubtedly leading a revolt against the aims and methods of his party. He is against the force bill, against the McKinley tariff and against shipping subsidies. He has succeeded in forcing his reciprocity scheme upon the high protectionists, and they now occupy the startling position of a party championing both protection and

free trade. This reciprocity business has thrown the republican camp into a state of anarchy. It has no consistent policy, and no welldefined set of principles. At the most critical moment Senator Sherman came to the front to increase the confusion. He has proclaimed his determined hostility to reciprocity with the South American countries, and yet has placed himself on record as the advocate of reciprocity with Canada in the matter of

the coal product of the two countries. Everywhere in the republican ranks the same spirit of discord is at work. The leaders are at odds, playing a game of cross-purposes, willing to sacrifice everything for the pleasure of cutting each other's throats. On the floor of the house a republican member deliberately denounces a leading senator, the head of the national republican committee, as a Judas-a felon fit only for the peniten-

tiary. Drunk and demoralized! The phrase fits the case as nothing else can. The president is bulldozed-the plumed knight heads a successful revolt-votes are lost in the east, and leaders in the west kick out of party traces-Pennsylvania goes to pieces, and everywhere the peo ple rise against their leaders.

This is the situation. No wonder Quay sits in sullen silence when he is branded as a felon-no wonder Cannon raves in the language of the slums-no wonder poor Milliken turns up paralyzed drunk

before his prohibition constituents! Such utter demoralization was never known before in the history of the party. Even Speaker Reed, with his front of eligious excitement that they have lost brass, the most fearless and unscrupulous control of themselves, and have been autocrat that ever played the tyrant in

the halls of congress, bends before the coming storm. His speech in Faneuil hall, the other night, should have been characteristic of the man and his bold and defiant policy. It should have been confident and aggressive. Reed's followers looked for such a speech, but to their surprise they heard an excuse, an apology, a defense. The speaker virtually admitted that the republican party had accomplished nothing more than a compromise between evils by taking what appeared to be the least. He spoke without his usual boldness and spirited impudence. He seemed to feel that he stood in the shadow of coming defeat, and his gloom communicated itself to his audi-

The signs of the times are full of promise and good cheer. The historic party of Lincoln and Grant, weighted down with its own corruption, torn by internal strife, and wrecked by small demagogues, staggers on to its downfall!

The Gordon Street Car Line. What is the trouble with the Gordon street car line? . There must be something serious the matter. When new and pro gressive companies apply for street and road privileges there is no difficulty whatever in the way, but when the West End company applies for the right-of-way over about a quarter of mile of road, the appli cation is summarily refused by the county

Mr. Hunnicutt's statements do not fit the case at all. There must be something else behind the refusal. Is it not probable that the action of the commissioners was based on the well-known fact that the company applying for the privilege has not kept pace with the demands of the times, and has obstinately and steadily refused to give the public the advantage of rapid transit and comfortable accommodations?

We venture to say that a company with enterprise and energy, and proposing to conform to the demands of the public for modern improvements, will have no trouble with the county commissioners.

A Disgruntled Contemporary.

The esteemed Buffalo Express, which has been paying considerable attention to political affairs in the southern states, does not like to be caught napping, or to be rebuked for its sins. But it sometimes falls asleep and frequently sins awake.

Recently, our Buffalo contemporary discoursed very learnedly on the southern situation. It touched up South Carolina politics, and then came marching through Georgia in excellent style. But when we venured to hint that our contemporary did not know what it was talking about, we were curtly informed that it didn't care, and had very little interest in affairs here.

But in speaking of the farmers' movement here, the main point at issue, The Express says that "it is vain for THE CONSTITUTION to endeavor to scare the farmers out of the republican party."

The only way in which this remarkable entence could be made to read reasonably, would be to transpose it and say: "It is vain for The Express to seek to drive the farmers into the republican party."

We have already informed The Express hat the party it represents will get no favors from the farmers, and it is not necessary to repeat. But let us say right here, that the epublican party has all it can do just now o keep its own men within it, and our contemporary would do well to look nearer nome. There is mutiny all along the republican lines, and instead of discussing the south, our radical contemporaries would do well to look to the north and west, where they are losing ground.

The steel bayonets that The Express recommends for Arkansas may be needed to ep disgusted republicans from slipping the party yoke and making a bolt for freedom.

Consult the People.

Several days ago THE CONSTITUTION arged the delegates to the Mississippi convention not to persist in their proposed plan of adopting a constitution without submitting it to the people for ratification.

The Memphis Appeal repeats our advice, and agrees with us that the people should be allowed to pass judgment upon the new organic law

It would be a high-handed and undemo cratic procedure to place the people of Mississippi in the position of endorsing an unknown instrument in advance. Men would spring up in every quarter to protest, and they would appeal to the courts, and in all probability secure a decision pronouncing the constitution null and void.

It will not do to waste time, labor, and money on the convention with the almost salute certainty of having its work undone by the courts. There is some risk of a rejection by the black majority when the people vote, but it is better to run that risk than to suppress an expression of the popular will.

The whites of Mississippi must make no isstep in the matter. With a good constitution, vigorously supported by the organized intelligence of the state, the campaign will result in the triumph of good government, but an attempt to make the action of the convention final without consulting the voters of the commonwealth, can result in nothing but disaster

People With Big Ideas

A farmer living a few miles from Atlanta complained the other day that it was a hard matter to find laborers who were willing to attend to the little odds and ends of farm

From the highest to the lowest rich and poor, black and white, we are all under the curse of big ideas. Too many of our young men rush into professional life because they are not willing to work their way up in the trades, beginning with a small salary. Our clerks set up for themselves before they have mastered their business because they are in a hurry to get rich. Profitable openings for manufacturing are neglected because they are small industries. Nothing smaller than a cotton factory or a rolling mill will satisfy most of our people. Bright young men who would make good workmen and earn a good living prefer to begin life as architects, civil engineers and contractors. Men waste the money that would at the end of the year buy a small suburban lot. They cannot consider such trifles. When they invest in real estate it must be on a large scale, with a hig mortgage.

Everywhere it is the same. Men of

over their magnificent schemes and neglect the small things of life. They want to leap to the top of the ladder and make a fortune by a single lucky hit. Before they will dig, and hammer, and save nickels until they turn into dollars, they will go to the devil.

er, knew what he was Our friend, the farm alking about. His laborers were under the spell of big ideas. They wanted to do work that would show and produce great results They scorned the little trifles of farm work, such as patching fences, cleaning ditches, saving horseshoes and nails, raking up the leaves, and a score of other things. And yet these small matters must be looked after, or the farm will not be a success.

It is different up north. The climate there makes a man hustle in order to keep warm. The summer is so short that it takes a man's best work to provide for the winter. Down here it is just the other way. The climate invites a man to do nothing order to keep cool, and the winter is so mild that the poor do not suffer. Perhaps nature has done too much for us in this southern. country. The thing to do is to go into partnership with nature and make this region the richest in the world. We can do this by paying more attention to small affairs. Let us keep our big ideas for the future, and do the work that needs to be done in the present.

THE REPUBLICAN family quarrel is a grea mixture of filth, venom and corruption.

THE BOSTON HERALD says that the newspaper of the future will have a congressman or two on its staff. It is led to make the remark by the work that Amos Cummings is de ing in The New York Sun.

MR. REED'S reception in Maine is not as varm as he would like to have it. He finds dd General Apathy in command of his dis-

KENNEDY, of Ohio, wants to slip out of his attack on Quay. It seems to us that Quay is the man who ought to do the slipping, IT is said that the bestial Cannon will re

erve his vulgarity for private life. EDITORIAL COMMENT

THE MARQUIS DE LEUVILLE, Mrs. Frank Les-ie's persistent lover, has come to the front again It seems that a French newspaper reporter calle on the marquis in London, and grossly abused him. The reporter made fun of de Leuville's long hair, his costume and his habits. Then he spoke of Mrs. Leslie, and sneered at her alleged thirty-eight years. Finally the marquis put the npudent fellow out, and now it is rumored that ne two will fight a duel in France. It is safe to say that no blood will be shed.

IN THE large northern and western cities the so cialistic agitators complain that they cannot get work. It would be strange if they could. They are known to be the enemies of law and order, and when they secure employment they never rest until they make their fellow-workers dissatisfied The man who employs them runs the risk of havocialistic agitator is the jail, and not the work

THE PHILADELPHIA ENOUTHER claims that Sen ator Quay is a pure and spotless patriot without a flaw in his record. The charges made against him by Congressman Kennedy, the Enquirer says, are simply some old chestnuts taken from the columns" of The New York World. This s too vague and general. Quay has been silen under these charges so long that the people be ieve him guilty.

ACCORDING TO Dr. Peters, Emin Pasha said that he left Africa because Stanley threatened to use force to drive him from his territory. Stanley positively denies the charge, and says that Emin was at first grateful for his rescue, but later changed his mind, and became the explorer IT is announced that Queen Victoria has under

taken the job of reforming the British aristoc racy. The only way to do it is to establish a re-public and let the people rule. When that day comes the aristocracy will have to reform or go to the dogs. But if the queen is in earnest she should try her hand on the prince of Wales. It is a good thing to know the law. The other

day Mr. David Isaac, of Hunter's Point, N Y. sent a circular through the mail dunning a debtor, and calling him a dead beat. The debto read the circular, employed a lawyer, and had found that he had violated a federal statute, and was liable to a fine of \$5,000 or five years' imprison ment, or both. At last accounts he was trying t secure bail. There are, doubtless, other business men as ignorant of the law as Mr. Isaac. This brief item may keep them out of trouble, and yet a business man who is foolish enough to insuit a debtor on a postal card or in a circular should be made to suffer for it.

SUNDAY IN THE SANCTUM.

The Cuthbert Liberal Enterprise has been enlarged to eight pages. Editor Gunn has room enough now for his whole boarding The Dawson News has been greatly im

proved since Editor Rainey took charge. Its dry day when Rainey gets left. "We have been licensed as a loca

reacher," writes a Georgia editor. had to get somewhere where we could take up a collection.' She's the dear ideal of this heart of mine,

And none can her smile resist; With a sylph-like form and face divine, But-a prohibitionist! And I love her, too, as I love the shine Of her eyes of amethyst; But she won't touch lips that are stained with

She's a prohibitionist. But once I fashioned a neat device As I looked on the wine when red; dined on a dessert of cloves and spice— "She never can tell." I said.

But lo! as we sat on the grassy lawn, She said—and my heart stood still:
'If you don't be careful, your spice bill, John,
Will be more than your whisky bill?'

Editor Mincey, of The Pickens County Her-

wise, etc.'

ald, is a bright paragrapher, if he does level his lances at his friends, sometimes. "There are three whisky stills in county, writes a Georgia editor, and the revofficers do not know it. And neither do we, by taste-for they have never had the

od to send us a drop. A word to the

The Rome Daily Herald is the latest. It makes its bow in the evening, and comes out in pink. It is neat, newsy and edited with judgment and skill.

The Crawford County Herald is eight pages nd always bright and newsy. The editors are doing good work for Knoxville and Craw ford county.

The rumor that Editor Fitts, of Carrollton, would run for the legislature is without foundation. If he runs at all he will have a walk over.

POLITICAL NOTES.

The race for the legislature in Polk promise to be lively. It is said there will be oppo Dr. J. L. Branch, the alliance candidate.

—The Americus Recorder remarks that with the announcement of Mr. J. E. Sullivan for treas-nrer the campaign for Sunter county officers can be considered as opened.

—It is said that the Hon. Matt Henry, who was nominated for the senate by the Chattooga Jeffersonians, declines to make the race, and so also does Mr. Penn, who was nominated to oppose

Mr. Hendrix, the regular nominee for the legisla-

-Carrollton will have a primary on the 20 instant to select nominees for mayor and cou and the interest in the race is waxing warm.

-The republicans of the ninth district are The republicans of the meeting at Gainesville, September 10th, when they will nominate a congressional candidate. The counties composing this district are as follows: Banks, two delegates; Cherokee, two delegates; Dawson, two degates; Cherokee, two delegates; Dawson, two degates; Fannin, two delegates; Forsyth, two degates; Gilmer, two delegates; Gwinnett, four legates Habersham, two delegates; Hall, fou delegates; Habersnam, two delegates; Hain, four delegates; Jackson, four delegates; Lumpkin, two delegates; Mitton, two delegates; Pickens, two delegates; Rabun, two delegates; Towns, two delegates; White, two delegates; Union, two dele-

Colonel Miller A. Wright announces that he

-Donglasville New South: "We want it distinctly understood that we have no personal in-terest in either Terrell or Snelson. We have no ax to grind on either of their grindstones."

-Blackshear Times: The primary election is over, but the result has failed democratic forces of the county. The democratic executive committee called a democratic primary in which none but democrats were entitled to vote, but in two of the districts the negroes were freely voted. The returns from the 1250th and the 1330th districts are contested, because in these districts negroes were allowed to vote, m in violation of the call of the executive co A "big" barbecue and a plentiful supply of liquor argely instrumental in bringing

The Macon Telegraph says that the names of teen or twenty probable candidates for the fifteen or twenty probable candidates for the mayoralty have been added to the list. The race will doubtless be exciting.

-Mr. George B. Lumpkin publishes the fol-—Mr. George B. Lumpkin publishes the fol-following card in yesterday's Athens Banner: To the Public: From various sources, including publications in the newspapers, I learn that it is rumored that I, as well as others interested in the result of the late congressional convention, have been charged with being guilty of dishonorable conduct. These vague charges, it is said, ema-nated from Mr. E. G. Roane. It cannot be ex-vected for me to rank to charges, that have no

nated from Mr. E. G. Roane. It cannot be expected of me to reply to charges that have not been specifically made.

The public has a right to expect that these charges, whatever they may be, will be clearly set forth and corroborated by any and all the evidence that may tend to establish them. I demand a full exposition of the whole matter, and when this has been done I am willing, so far as I am concerned, that the public shall judge between me and this accuser. Respectfully,

The following card appeared in The Rome Tribune of Saturday:

Tribune of Saturday:

The general run of misrepresentations when i concerns me personally, I am willing to ignor and to wait on time for the full establishment of the pure season, however, that I should be the proposed of the truth. It is necessary, however, that I sh say here in a single word that the statement w

and to wait on time for the full establishment of the truth. It is necessary, however, that I should say here in a single word that the statement which appeared in an evening paper on yesterdhy to the effect that I had resigned the editorship of The Tribune with the expression that Mr. Cleveland, in the expression that mr. And untrue that it is only necessary to mention it in order to make denial unnecessary. I knew that extravagent rumors always follow any local event that is not generally understood. I shall write a full statement of my position in tomorrow's Tribune. Until then, no honorable man will repeat a statement which is pronounced untrue.

JOHN TEMPLE GRAYES.

—Athens Banner: The democratic party in the eighth district cannot afford to let that disgraceful charge made by Mr. E. G. Roane slumber or die out. Until this stigma is removed, we are laboring under a load that no honorable people will patiently bear. All the delegates to our convention most positively deny any knowledge of such a negotiation, and the eyes of every democratics now turned upon Mr. Roane to prove his charge. Mr. Colley asks, in behalf of himself and delegates, "a scrutiny" into the statement. The people want more than a scrutiny. They want a thorough investigation of the matter, and ask that Mr. Colley insist on Mr. Roane to bins all that he knows about the attempted bribery. If an effort was made, or considered, to buy a democratic nomination, and money raised for that purpose, let us know who are the conspirators against the honor and good name of our party, and who furnished this bribe money. A clean breast of the whole matter, and the placing of blame where it rightfully belongs, is the only way to vindicate the honor of the eighth district democracy. Mr. Roane s

"Uncle Sam as a Broker." From The Alpharetta Free Press.

We clip this week from THE ATLANTA CONSTI-UTION of last Friday an editorial entitled, "Uncle am as a Broker." It is by far the ablest, soundest editorial that has appeared in THE CONSTITU-TION since Grady replied to Billy Chandler's query: "Now that we have a republican presi-dent, a republican senate and a republican house, what will Grady and THE CONSTITUTION do abou the?" THE CONSTITUTION is right when it affirms that Uncle Sam must abolish his brokerage business. If we would have a democratic government we must abolish the national banking system.

PHOPLE HERE AND THERE.

McKinney .- Governor McKinney, of Virginia, his invariable practice to decline all "treats" in political campaigns, and he believes that instead of losing, he has gained votes by his abstinence BIDWELL.-General Bidwell's ranch in Chico ground. The entire crop has been sold to eastern buyers.

the house in which he was born at Parchin Mecklenburg, on the occasion of his ninetieth birthday, which will be celebrated in a few weeks COONRAD.—Christian Coonrad, of Deleware county, Iowa claims to be one hundred and nine years of age, and is still a man of active habits He is a native of Cumberland county, Pennsylvania, has used liquor in moderation all his life and tobacco ever since he was sixteen.

KIPLING .- A year ago Rudyard Kipling was in Philadelphia hobnobbing with newspaper n and regarded simply as a clever man. RLy.-Nellie Bly has made an arrangement with

one of the publishers of the east to write serials for three years. The first year she gets \$10,000 the second and third year \$15,000 each, and no rebate. THE CALL OF THE REAPERS.

I know that it is reaping time in all the fields of

Lee; I can hear the reapers singing o'er the meadows calling me: "And wherefore come you not today to reap the golden grain?"
But I'll never see the fields of Lee, nor reap with

"And wherefore come you not today?" they cry across the wheat; "And wherefore come you not?" the winds are chining low and sweet; and far and near sweet sounds I hear from over

But I shall not see the fields of Lee, nor reap in "Oh, wherefore come you not? The hand of Au-tumn decks the sod; The world is like a picture where the harvests

smile to God; There's yet a late white rose for you in valley and that rose, again.

h, wherefore come you not? The doves have

left their woodland nests, With the gold of Autumn gleaming on their downy, tender breasts; And they're calling to you soft: "Come home!" But all their calls are vain; For I shall not hear the birds sing in the fields of

O, comrades, cease your crying, as ye reap in fields of Lee; Ye have there so many reapers there is never nece

O, doves, leave not your nests, nor call in tender tones and vain,
To him who hears, with falling tears, but canno come again.

ap on, ye men and maids of Lee; for those th sow must reap; And I am reaping far away, while ye your vigils

you again

-F. L. STANTON.

THE SENATE CONTEST.

THE NATIONAL ALLIANCE ORGANON THE GEORGIA SITUATION

It Believes Governor Gordon Should Be Take at His Word-A Subtle Editorial

Against Him. WASHINGTON, September 6 .- [Special.]-The National Economist, the national organ of the Farmers' Alliance, has a ringing edi-

torial in its issue of this week on the senatorial situation in Georgia.

Since the recent meeting of the state alliance of Georgia, on the 19th ultimo, there has been a great change in the situation. Now papers are having much to easy about the fight between Governor Gordon and the alliance. The assertion is freely made that the alliance is fighting Governor Gordon, or that the alliance membership is friendly to him, but the alliance leaders are fighting him and that he can secure the electification. ng him, and that he can secure the election ite of the alliance and its leaders. support Governor Gordon make violent attacks upon the alliance and its methods, which seem to be offered in the interest of his election. In districts where the allianceman may have received the regular democratic nomination for a seat in the state legislature, and such nominee refuses to commit himself for United States senator, an independent comes into the field supported as a true Jeffersonian democrat by men who are strong partisans for Governor Gordon, and if the regular minee will commit himself to the Gordon ticket the independent will be withdrawn. These and many other evidences of war upon the alliance by the partisan friends of Governor Gordon might be cited to support the newspaper assertions there is war between Governor Gordon and but they prove nothing and amount to ance or its friends in regard to Governor Gerdon Any one man on earth is not of sufficient ce to draw the fire of the Farmers' All brought into contrast with the alliance. It meas, ures its rights with the government and ime enforce its wise mandates.

The situation in Georgia is as follows: "The

farmers have with one accord endorsed the da-mands of the National Farmers' Alliance, including the subtreasury plan, which divested of all de-tail is a plan which recognizes one of the causes for the depressed condition of agriculture to be a discrimination against the farmer by a regular and great contraction of the relative volume of money every autumn, which is unavoidably accompanied by great reductions in prices at the very time he is compelled to realize from his pro-ductive effort for the whole year. This has aver-aged over 40 per cent each year for fifty years. The farmers thoroughly now, and in their subtreasury plan provide for a flexibility in the volume of money that will cor-respond to the fluctuations in demand, which will nsure a more stable price, and therefore stop this regular discrimination against them of over 40 per cent. It would be class legislation and un-democratic if the farmers asked any favors or special privileges from the government, but is the very opposite when they demand trom the government regulations which will stop existing discriminations against them. It is really a demand to repeat a financial system that discriminates against agriculture 40 per cent on the average. Recognizing this as one of the most potent causes for the depressed condition of agriculture, the farmers have had prepared a bill which is a fair interpretation of a method to-carry out the principles of the subtreasury plan, and it has been placed before the congress for action, pending which they have sent petitions asking that the bill, or something better, be enacted into law; and as candidates are anneunced for position in the next congress it is the policy of those devoted to this m ask them how they will vote on it, and the pre-sumption is that those who favor the measure will get the alliance vote. In Georgia the alliance demands have been called the alliance yardstick, and without fear or favor every candidate has been measured by the alliance yardstick, except demands have been called the allia Governor Gordon. Possibly the alliance may intended to submit their questions and possibly not. One thing is and possibly not. One thing is certain, they had not done so when, during the session of the State Alliance in Atlanta. Gordon delivered an address to them in which he came out squarely against the subtreasury plan and refused to offer anything better to accomm plish the desired result. Governor course and object is variously construed by the public; some think he intended to give tre alli-ance a slap in the face, and by rallying all the opposition to it completely destroy it; others think that he feels so secure in being able to command the love and devotion of the members of the order that he can count on them to forsake the platform of the order and say, Gordon first and the alliance second; others think that it would be more congenial to his tastes to have a follow-ing that rolls in wealth and luxury, and scatters money like water, than to have one with nothing but shouts of admiration to give. These supposi-tions are all wrong, and do the distinguished gen-tleman great in the state of the control of the contr same gallant Gordon he always has been, and he will ever possess the love of the people of Georgia, whether they belong to the alliance or net. He could not ask alliancemen to forsake their banner of principle for the love they

bear him; to do so would be to show himself un-worthy that love, and it is believed he would rather forego his ambition than ask a sacrifice from his friends. He would not rally the opposition as such for the purpose of alliance; that is foreign to the man. A moment's calm reflection must convince both sides on this question that his purposes were pure and manly. The alliance was firmly committed to the subtreasury plan, and would probably ecct a majority of the coming legislature with the understanding that they would vote for no man that opposed the measure. Governor Gordon was opposed to it, and therefore he could not accept the nosition on that platform. He know that the he position on that platform. He knew that the alliancemen of Georgia expected their repre-sentatives to elect him to the United States sen-ate, and at the same time expected them to vote for men who endorsed the platform. Here was a conflict that would some time cause dissatisfs tion. They must give up the platform or give up make that choice. He therefore made the choice for them and practically said Gordon does in the existing mutual esteem between alliance-men and their favorite leader. He tells them that he loves them just as well as ever, but he cannot work in that harness, and they say they esteem him as highly as ever, but they must find a manwho will work on that platform. It is no reflec-tion on Governor Gordon that the issue on this-subtreasury plan is between the farmers, manufacturers, merchants and producers on the one-side and Wall street on the other, and that he has taken the Wall street on the other, and that he has-taken the Wall street side of the fight, because it is not probable that he knows or believes any such thing, and that he would honestly assert to the contrary; but such is nevertheless the case, and time will demonstrate it. In conclusion it says:

"It is, however, the plain duty of every member. In conclusion it says:
"It is, however, the plain duty of every member

of the alliance in Georgia, no matter how great a friend he may be to Governor Gordon, to take him at his word in his rejection of their support for this position. That he would rather be defeated than to have their votes, is the only fair and hon-orable construction that can possibly be put upon A Smile From the Governor.

As soon as the above article was received by THE CONSTITUTION, a reporter went with it to Governor Gordon. The governor read it and then, when asked if he had anything to say, smiled and said: "Oh, no. I have nothing

ENDORSING GENERAL GORDON. The Citizens of Ware County Addressed by Hon. J. A. Cason.

by Hon. J. A. Cason.

WAYCROSS, Ga., September 6.—[Special.]—At a meeting of the citizens of Ware county today, Hon. J. A. Cason, the democratic nominee for representative, addressed the people in response to a demand that he answer certain questions which had been propounded to him. He stated that he should not favor the repeal of the law taxing rallroads by counties, nor to allow railroads to sell out or be leased in violation of the constitution, and their charters; that he was for General Gordon for United States senator, and while the farmers wanted relief, they were not wedded to the subtreasury bill, but were willing to trust General Gordon upon that as well as other matters.

The people were hard fig without a str the alliance the next fort aliar pov 800 men

BATTLE

at the polls to do before Over agai tion of cou the people thrown do alliance and own ranks. close up and see men goin of battle, en

The work is bout the far apparent and on the enthus alliancemen. one man the they are luke about the subt come less effe

Mr. William Polk county, of his neighborhaims to be private soldie reunion of his privates, he now he is for "I always v

as he took th itching to get Dr. Felton and talking while Mr. Sp creek and br

"I'll tell yo

Sparks on Felton is like I used to be see him now "Now, if the law," he good a lawye With Ben H

with me. Felton, and enough, the afterwards a said he, 'it's hears him he SHOT

"My nephe

A Dead Negr There was a An unknow or twenty-fou upon the gro his]heart.

On the ma which was He was for road, inside the exposition cott his back with I had fallen back struck him. Whether the

was deliberate His identity mills, but no or The negro's a bottle of liqu It is impossib was shot. Shot ity all evening crowd of men g for this reason t

shooting cannot shot was fired, bistols was plain. Pistol shots we it is believed that It is possible the a stray shot. by a stray shot.

One of the han home stumbled negro. He gav quickly gathered until the coroner The city ambu sition grounds an

The B. & B. is

Atlanta.

For weeks Osle dealer and interior making the place Tomorrow the will see an entire in the way of anti-The proprietors place, which is an truly magnificent tion of rare skill a

worthy of commer by the way, is the feet long, with a in every detail facturers, Brunsw

rit the and fully me d are sill be used. ors of all sorts. reful to se

er at the o has some entir Chicago Cockt

the congregation pose of providing mbers and other To Lectu

BATTLE ECHOES FROM THE SEVENTH

The people of the old seventh district always were hard fighters and they never gave up without a struggle. The indications are that the alliance will have plenty of work during the next forty days. Work, however, is the peculiar power of the alliance. With 600 or 800 men compactly organized in each county and each militia district of each county, working before the election and at the polls on the day of election, there is lots to do before their work can be overcome.

Over against this you may set the fascination of courage. As Senator Brown once said, then of courage. As Senator Brown once said, the people love a bold man. Dr. Felton has thrown down the gauge of battle to the alliance and offers to carry the war into their own ranks. At this the word has gone out to close up and touch elbows, draw the lines tighter and work harder than ever. You can see men going about like lieutentants in time of battle, encouraging the men here and leading them on there.

The work is being done quietly among the country people—in the talk in the lodges or about the farmer's fireside. It is not fully apparent and the extent and effect of it is hard to measure. Its effectiveness depends largely on the enthusiasm and harmony among the alliancemen. If they are solid and working as one man the effect will be tremendous. If they are lukewarm, and beginning to differ about the subtreasury bill then work will become less effective and some will go to hear

Mr. William Sparks, of Fish Creek district, Polk county, is an uncompromising opponent of his neighbor, Mr. Everett. Mr. Sparks claims to be the only surviving confederate private soldier, and has tried in vain to get a reunion of his kind. He says now that of the privates, he alone is left to tell the story—all the rest are generals, colonels or captains. He always voted with the organized before, but

now he is for Felton. "I always was against you before," said he as he took the doctor's hand, "but now I am itching to get a chance to vote for you."

Dr. Felton smiled and continued nodding and talking in his characteristic manner, while Mr. Sparks urged him to come to Fish creek and bring Mrs. Felton.

for a ll cor-

we they aself un-he would sacrifice

s on this

the un-

no man

that the

re was a.

and hon-

t with it

DON.

pecial.]—
e county
atic nomipeoplein
r certain
d to him.
the repeal
ies, nor toed in viocharters;
r United
s wanted

"I'll tell you what's a fact," said the genial Sparks on the train next day, "Dr. Felton is like Ben Hill; if you hear him, you "Dr. musn't admit a thing he says or he's got you.

I used to be a powerful Ben Hill man, and I

see him now taking his position in a trial.
"Now, if my brother will admit this to be

the law," he would say, "and I know he is too good a lawyer not to admit it."
"Right there, if you admitted it, he had you.
With Ben Hill you must admit nothing, even if he had his finger on the statute and the

"My nephew is a powerful allianceman," continued Mr. Sparks, and he came up here with me. He said he wasn't going to hear Felton, and I bet him he would. When Dr. Felton was speaking I looked round, and sure enough, there was my nephew. I saw him afterwards and asked him about it. 'Well,' said he, 'it's just like I told you; if a fellow hears him he's got to acquiesce.'''

SHOT THROUGH THE HEART.

A Dead Negro Found at the Old Exposition Grounds. There was a mysterious killing at the old

exposition grounds last night. An unknown negro man about twenty-three or twenty-four years of age was found lying upon the ground with a bullet hole piercing

On the man's shirt bosom was a black spot made by the scortching of the pistol muzzle, which was evidently close to his breast when the shot was fired.

the shot was fired.

He was found in the middle of the wagon road, inside the exposition grounds, about! a hundred yards from, and directly opposite, the exposition cotton factory. He was lying upon his back with his arms outstretched, as if he had fallen backward instantly when the ball struck him.

Whether the negro was killed in a fight, or was deliberately murdered is a mystery.

His identity is also unknown. He was seen by a number of the workmen at the Expostion mills, but no one recognized him

The negro's hat was found several yards distant from where he fell. In his pocket was a bottle of liquor and a lot of trash.

It is impossible to tell what time the man was shot. Shots were being fired in the vicinity all evening and up to late at night, by, a crowd of men gathered near the railroad, and for this reason the workmen who heard the shooting cannot tell the time when the fatal shot was fired, though the discharge of vistols was plainly heard by many.

Pistol shots were heard about 10 o'clock, and it is believed that the negro was killed then.

It is possible that he may have been killed by a stray shot.

by a stray shot.

One of the hands at the factory on his way nome stumbled upon the dead body of the negro. He gave the alarm and a crowd quickly gathered and remained with the body until the coroner was notified.

The city ambulance was sent to the exposition grounds and the body brought to Howard's undertaking establishment.

An inquest will be held by the coroner this

IN ANTIQUE OAK.

The B. & B. Saloon Has Been Perfected-I Is Pretty.

The B. & B. is now the prettiest saloon in Atlanta. Atlanta. For weeks Osler, the well-known furniture dealer and interior decorator, has been busy making the place just what it is now. Tomorrow the patrons of the B. & B. cafe will see an entirely new and handsome outfit in the way of antique oak fixtures and furniture.

The proprietors have just completed the place, which is an elegant resort, and it is truly magnificent. It is an excellent exhibition of rare skill and taste and the spirit of enterprise on the part of the "Two Bs." and is worthy of commendation. The mirror, which, by the way is the largest in the state is 20

worthy of commendation. The mirror, which, by the way, is the largest in the state, is 20 feet long, with a 2 inch bevel, and the fixtures in every detail reflect credit on the manufacturers, Brunswick & Balke.

The interior woodwork, from the able hands of James Osler, is a very fine able hands of James Osler, is a very f

And care.

In the way of whiskies, nothing but very old and fully matured ryes and bourbons, will be used. Also rare foreign wines and liquors of all sorts. Being very large handlers and careful to select only the best, they are in a good position to do all they promise.

The dispensers of the ardent are thorough and experienced. They are Mr. Walter M. Quinn and Mr. Ed Correll, formerly chief bartender at the Peabody hotel, Memphis, who has some entirely new mixed drinks, such as Chicago Cocktail and Mexican Punch, which are sure to catch on.

Hebrew Benevolent Congregation. Today at 3 o'clock p. m. the committee on pews of the congregation will be at the temple for the purpose of providing seats for all contributing members and others who desire to rent pews for the ensuing holidous.

Dr. J. P. Stevens, of Macon, will deliver a ceture at the Presbyterian church at Gaines-ille, Ga., on Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Subject, "An Epitome of the Life of Moses, as he Leader of Israel through the Wilderness to be Land ef Promise."

WILL ALBERT COX RUN?

HIS CARD CREATED MUCH TALK YESTERDAY.

And There Are Indications that Some Wo Is Being Done for Him—The Talk of the Streets.

"What does it mean?"

That question was asked several hundred times at least yesterday, and each time the "it" referred to Colonel Albert Cox's card

in yesterday's Constitution.

The interview with Colonel Cox in Friday's paper created a great deal of talk, but greater impetus—if "impetus" is the proper word—was given this talk by the card which fol-

lowed it the next day.

That card was construed many ways. Warm friends of Colonel Cox gave it as their opinion that he would be a candidate, and said that he had been approached by many people who urged him to take that step. Others thought that, by his card, he meant to smooth over and sweep away any dissatisfaction there might be, and that he greatly preferred harmony to

"All that Albert Cox is after," said one gentleman, "is to make Livingston say that he will abide by the decisions of the democratic party on all matters.'

It was urged that he has done that already. "But Colonel Cox wants him to include the subtreasury bill particularly," said the first

speaker. That Colonel Livingston has said he would abide by the decision of the democratic caucus in all party matters—that he is a democrat with a big D-there can be no doubt.

His friends, speaking about the subtreasury, arge that that bill or plan is not in any sense a party matter. The democrats in the present ouse, have not so considered it, and have never caucused upon it. The question involved is, they urge, purely an industrial one, and there is no occasion for a party caucus on

But this discussion only serves to create more talk and a frequent repetition of the question:
"What does that card mean?"

That the talk is not confined to Fulton ounty is shown by the following dispatches eceived last night from other counties in this

In DeKalb. STONE MOUNTAIN, Ga, September 6.--[Special.]—The card of Colonel Albert Cox is creating much talk here. The possibility of a candidate against Colonel Livingston is in the nature of a sensation. Colonel Nat Ham-mond's name and Colonel Tom Glenn's were frequently mentioned in the discussions today, In Spalding.

GRIFFIN, Ga., September 6 -[Special.]-Is Albert Cox going to run against Livingston? What the papers have had to say on this interesting subject, has created no little talk. It is hinted that some work is being done by his friends here, more in the nature of feeling the way than anything else. If Cox runs he will get a good many votes here.

In Walton.

Monroe, Ga., September 6.-[Special.]— The democrats of Walten don't take much stock in the rumors that Colonel Livingston is to have opposition from within the party. There is some talk of Albert Cox here, but

Livingston would sweep things. BRIEF AND NEWSY.

Dr. Armstrong to Lecture.—The many admirers of Dr. J. G. Armstrong will be pleased to know that he has consented to deliver a lecture on "Richard the Third, in History and Drama," in the opera house on the night of the 10th instant. That it will be a most enjoyable evening for all who attend goes without saying. An admission fee of 50 cents will be charged. No extra charge for reserved seats.

DEATH OF A WELL-KNOWN CITIZEN OF COBE.—Mr. William Hazey Maner, an old and well-known citizen of Cobb county, was burried at Collins's Spring yesterday afternoon at 2:20 o'clock. Mr. Maner died of inflammation of the liver Friday morning. He was sixty-five years of age, and was one of the lest known and most highly respected men of the county in which he lived.

ALL THE WAY ROUND .- The crowds will board the electric cars today for a trip around the big circle. This is a popular ride for the people every Sunday afternoon and the cars carry thousands every Sunday. The ride is through some of Atlanta's favorite suburban fields.

THE SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN ENDRAVOR.— The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor of the First Methodist church will meet tomorrow evening in the basement at 8 o'clock. All are invited to attend these meet-

Y. M. C. A. MATTERS.—The boys' department of the Y. M. C. A., held their first meeting of the fall season on Friday afternoon. There was a good attendance, but the object of the directors is to have all the boys of the city, between twelve and eighteen years of age, become members. All are invited to come up next Friday afternoon to the Y. M. C. A. building, at 3:30. No dues. Interesting programme of exercises.

A Medical Student.—Mr. William B. Crawford, of Lincolnton, passed through Atlanta last night on his way to Louisville, Ky., where he will enter the medical department of the University of Louisville. Mr. Crawford graduated from the State university at Athens, with the famous class of '87, and has since that time been pursuing the study of medicine.

An Atlanta Boy's Success.—Mr. Paul Burkert has just returned from Boston where he has been attending the New England conservatory of music. Mr. Burkert comes away with a diploma and a beautiful letter from the president telling of his great worth as an instructor and judge of instruments. Mr. Burkert was born and raised in Atlanta and his friends will be glad to know of his success.

In There New Home.—Mr. and Mrs. S. Thanhouser and their son Frank arrived in the city yesterday afternoon direct from Kansas City. Mr. Thanhouser has moved his family to Atlanta and will make it his future home. He is going to open a mammoth dry goods establishment in the store formerly occupied by Regenstein & Co. It is to be refitted, remodeled and fixed up in the best style. He will carry a large stock of goods.

THE FIRE THIS MORNING.—A frame store building, occupied ay Mr. J. C. Smith, at the corner of Magnolia and Mangum streets, was destroyed by fire between 12 and 1 o'clock this morning. The loss was between \$1,500 and \$2,000. Mr. Smith was burned out some time ago at the corner of Georgia averue and Fraser street.

Chief Joyner says he thinks the building was fired by an incendiary.

FROM OUR NOTEBOOK.

Sweeps the Field.—In the recent contest for the prizes offered by The Sunday Mercury, of New-York, the Hammond typewriter won nearly all by the unanimous decision of five printers, representing the largest printing establishments in America. Three thousand contestants represented all the leading machines.

Beautiful Show Windows.—A lady in passing the Keely Company's show windows yesterday afternoon said: "These are the pretitiest windows and curtains, the most stylish goods I ever saw. Plaids with large stripes in one window and French novelties in the other—the latest styles and patterns." This is a compliment to Keely Company. This young firm has made a splendid record, and there is no better house anywhere.

The Leaves Are Taking on Their Autumn Hues.—
This is the most delightful season of the year in the woods, the leaves taking on their green and golden colors.

At Grant park the scene is charming and those who admire the beauties of nature should not fail to visit the park today.

Enlarging and Improving.—Professor Marston is adding to the efficiency of his Zouave band by constant practice and the employment of new solo players. He has an excellent programme arranged for the open air concert at Grant park this afternoon and will delightfully entertain the throngs who visit the park.

THE ODD FELLOWS.

GREAT ENTERTAINMENT AT THE OPERA HOUSE LAST NIGHT.

Governor Gordon Delivers the Introductor Address, Followed By Mayor Glenn and Others-Some Fine Music.

The Odd Fellows gave one of the finest en tertainments ever given in the city complimentary to the recently elected officers of the grand lodge of the state.

The work of the committee was well done, and the opera house was filled to overflowing with an appreciative and sympathetic audience.

Hon. H. G. Hutchison acted as master of ceremonies, and he, with a large number of prominent officers of the grand lodge, and dis-tinguished visitors, occupied the stage.

THE INTRODUCTORY ADDRESS was delivered by Hon. John B. Gordon,

rnor of Georgia, who was introduced by Dr.

Hutchison, in a few appropriate remarks.

Governor Gordon was, as usaal, in his happlest mood, and in a few remarks, relative to the noble mission of the Odd Fellows, he spoke of the charitable work that has been done by different secret orders. In behalf of the state of Georgia he extended a hearty welcome to the officers of the grand lodge, and his speech was greeted with loud applau

FOR THE CITY, After some elegant music rendered by Wurm's orchestra, Honorable John T. Glenn, mayor of Atlanta, was introduced and deliv ered one of his characteristic addresses.

He dwelt especially on the teachings and tendencies of the order, all of which he showed are elevating and productive of a broader charity and a purer conception of brotherly love.

This address was in behalf of the city, and

Mayor Glenn extended a cordial and hearty welcome to each and every one of the distin-His speech was loudly applauded and after

was delivered by Judge James A. Anderson, in his most attractive manner. Judge Anderson, among other things, advocated and insisted upon the building of a hall for the accommodation of the order in

hall for the accommodation of the order in this city.

His address was pithy and to the point and was listened to with profound interest, with frequent outbursts of applause.

Professor Blumenfeldt gave a fine violin solo, with Professor Meyer as an accompanist on the piano. The music rendered by these accomplished performers was greeted with grateful applause from the large audi-

One of the happiest hits of the evening was the splendid address of Rev. Dr. J. W. Lee, welcoming the Odd Fellows of the state to the

welcoming the Odd Fellows of the state to the city.

One of his strongest points was that "the tendency of progress is to turn this country into a garden and the world into a paradise. Civilization has done the one and the Odd Fellows and other kindred organizations are doing the other."

His address was of only five minutes' duration, but was frequently interrupted by the applause of an appreciative audience.

OTHER FEATURES.

OTHER FEATURES.

Hon. R. T. Daniel, of Griffin, deputy grand master, delivered a splendid address, which was comprehensive in its character, and highly appreciated by all who heard it.

Miss Emma Hahr, gave an elegant piano recital, "Polonaise" by Liszt, which was highly enjoyed. recital, "Polona highly enjoyed.

WELCOME TO THE PRESS.

Mr. H. H. Cabaniss was next introduced and delivered the address of welcome to the visitors in behalf of the city press, and his speech was loudly applauded.

The response, by Past Grand Master R. R. Russell was an elegant portrayal of the relations existing between the press and the secret orders, under this free and liberal government.

Miss Nellie Knight, one of the finest singers in the country, brought down the house with her musical solo, "When the Heart Was Young," and the singer was enthusiastically encored.

The address of Past Grand Patriarch C. A.

encored.

The address of Past Grand Patriarch C. A.
Robbe, was a splendid resume of the true
interest and purpose of Odd Fellowship.
The banjo solo, "Silver Wedding Waltz," by
Professor J. C. Carlisle, C. P. Taylor piano accompanist, was so enjoyable that the performers were encored and played "Swannee

THE CLOSING EXERCISES. Hon. John B. Goodwin, representative to the Sovereign Grand Lodge, was last, but far

the Sovereign Grand Lodge, was last, but far from least, on the list of speakers.

His address was a splendfdly delivered combination of wit and wisdom, and was full to overflowing with the benevolent and charitable objects of the order.

The beautiful song, "When the Lindens Bloom," was sung in a most effective manner by Mr. Sam Burbank, who possesses a splendid baritone voice.

Mrs. W. Milton Legg's beautiful recitation, "The Boat Race," was a fitting ending of a most enjoyable entertainment.

FUNERALS YESTERDAY.

Mr. J. W. Meakin Buried—The Funerals of Two Infants. The remains of Mr. J. W. Meakin were paid the last tribute by mortal hand yester-

He was buried in Westview cemetery, the funeral occurring from the residence of C. J. Kamper, at the corner of North Avenue and Calhoun street, at 9 o'clock.

Calhoun street, at 9 o'clock.

Mr. Meakin was well-known in Atlanta and stood high as a business man. He was at one time mayor of Rome, Ga., and leaves many friends in that place who mourn with his Atlanta friends and relatives over his death.

Mr. Meakin was in his fiftieth year, and though confined to his hed only a few dars prior to his death, he had been in feeble health for some time past. His death was caused by dropsy of the heart.

INFANTS BURIED.

dropsy of the heart.

INFANTS BURIED.

Henry Grady Collier, the infant sen of Mrand Mrs. M. Lamar Collier, who died on Friday, was buried yesterday morning at 10 o'clock from his parents' residence on Cooper street.

The little baby figure will be sadly missed by his fond parents, who have the sympathy of many friends.

Another babe—little Lollie Belle Payne—was tenderly laid in a rose-strewn grove in Oakland yesterday afterneon. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Payne, the funeral occurring from their residence, 389 Marietta street.

She was a sweet and lovely little innocent, and her taking away so soon leaves sadness in the hearts she gladdened and glocom in the happy home her baby face brightened.

THE BENDER FUNERAL.

THE BENDER FUNERAL.

The funeral of Mr. Will Bender, Jr., will occur at 10 o'clock this morning from the residence of his parents, 120 South Forsyth street.

A PECULIAR PAIR.

A Drunken White Man and a Dead Negro Ride Side by Side. John Parks, a white man had a strange ex-perience last night. That is, it would have appeared very strange to him had he been conscious of it.

appeared very strange to him had he been conscious of it.

Last night the ambulance went to the old exposition grounds to bring the body of a dead negro, who had been shot, to the city. The negro was laid in the bottom of the wagon and for a short way made the trip alone.

When the city limits were reached a pair of policemen were found by Call Officer Abbett, who was in charge of the ambulance, holding a consultation over a drunken man who was lying on the sidewalk.

The policeman gathered him up and shoved him in the ambulance along side of the dead negro, the two filling the body of the wagon as snug as two bugs in a rug.

Parks did not regain consciousness during his ride, but woke up when the officers took him out to put him in a cell.

He was told what sort of company he had had on the trip. A dramatic scene followed.

The chances are that he won't be caught drunk again.

"The most Interesting Reading Matter in this paper today for you to read will be found in these three columns."

THE GREATEST STOCK OF

DRY GOODS, CARPETS, CLOTHING, BOOTS, SHOES AND HATS

EVER BROUGHT SOUTH CAN NONE BE SEEN AT



"Their Dress Goods Department replete with every known fabric, both in domestic and foreign goods."
"The largest Dress Goods Department south of New York City, and larger than all the Dress Goods

Departments in Atlanta combined." Our Dress Goods Department covers a space of 203 feet, and is packed with goods six tiers high. Every. thing kept in this department, from the lowest class of goods to the finest imported.

Dress Goods from 31/2c yard to \$100 a yard. Commencing tomorrow morning, we start the Greatest Sale of

EVER ATTEMPTED IN THIS OR ANY OTHER CITY.

200 pieces nice quality Challies, only 21/2c. yard. 500 pieces fancy brocaded Dress Goods at 31/20

750 pieces fancy Beige, Plaids and Stripes at 5c

348 pieces fancy Venetian Suitings at 7c yard. 250 pieces Satin Diagonals at 10c yard.

247 pieces single width Twills at 10c yard. 187 pieces double width Lustres at 10c yard.

190 pieces Manhattan Suitings at 12 1/2c yard. 110 pieces fine Cashmere, silk side-bands at 121/20

yard. 145 pieces double width Brocades at 121/2c yard. 97 pieces double width Henriettas at 15c yard. 100 pieces double width stripe, all wool goods at 200 pieces Henrietta Cloths at 20c, 25c and 30c

50 pieces 36-inch all wool Serges at 30c yard. 36 pieces fine quality Henrietta Cloth at 50c yd.,

50 pieces extra quality Henrietta Cloth at 75c yard, worth \$1.25 25 pieces Whipcords, extra quality at 95c yard, worth \$1.50.

And Hundreds of Other Bargains in Dress Goods.

The Largest, the Finest and Most Complete Assortment of

FANCY NOVELTY SUITINGS

EVER SHOWN IN THIS CITY.

We sell you a nice Novelty Suit at \$7, other houses ask \$25 for. houses ask \$12.50 for.

We sell you a nice Novelty Suit at \$10, other houses ask \$30 for. houses ask \$17.50 for. We sell you a nice Novelty Suit at \$12.50, other houses ask you \$35 for.

ouses ask \$20 for.

We sell you a nice Novelty Suit at \$17.50, other

We sell you a nice Novelty Suit at \$20, other We sell you a nice Novelty Suit at \$15, other houses ask \$60 for.

THE FINEST STOCK OF

MOURNING GOODS

In the city to select from. Every kind of Black Goods kept in our Mourning Department, and we can

guarantee you a saving of 20 per cent on what you buy from us in this particular department. Display of Fancy Draperies!

CULLED FROM THE LEADING MARKETS OF THE WORLD.

The Newest Patterns, the Rarest Fancies. Jeweled Net Gossamers, interlaid with opals, turquaise and corals. Dazzling designs, Beautiful Harmonies. Your inspection will alone convince you of the wonderful array. Prices from \$5 to \$100 per yard.

Dress Trimmings to match every shade of Dress Goods we have.
100 Dress Patterns in Black Silks; such as Gros Grain, Poi de Soie, Tricot, Duchess, Satin la Reine, Faille, etc., will be sold tomorrow at half price.

Special Bargains in Towels, Table Linens, Napkins, Etc.: 150 dozen large size Huck Towels at 10c each. 250 dozen extra large size Huck Towels, 20x48, at 12 1/2 each. 25 pieces 54-inch Table Linen at 25c yard. 100 pieces all Linen, Checked Crash at 5c yard. 2 cases

Lonsdale Cambric, at 71/2c yard. 200 pieces good quality Canton Flannels at 5c yard. 67 pieces Jeans, all colors, for boys' and men's wear, at 61/2c yard; quantity limited. Good quality Silecians for dress trimmings, only 10c yard. 500 dozen Ladies' Handkerchiefs, only 2½c each. 1,000 dozen hemstitched Handkerchiefs at 5c each. 500 dozen fancy colored bordered hemstitched Handkerchiefs, only 10c each. 350 dozen Ladies' fine embroidered Handkerchiefs, only 25c each. 750 dozen Children's fast black, double knees, double heels and toe Hose,

Handkerchiefs, only 25c each. 750 dozen Children's fast black, double knees, double heels and toe Hose, sizes 6 to 9½, at 25c pair, worth 50c pair. 75 dozen Ladies' black Silk Hose at 75c pair, worth \$1.50.

The largest retail Shoe Department in the United States:
500 pair Ladies' and Children's Oxford Ties and Opers Slippers at 50c. 300 pair Infants' Shoes, 2 to 5, 50c. 430 pair Children's Shoes 6, to 11, 75c. 1.100 pair Children's Shoes, 8to 11, 85c. 800 pair Children's, 5 to 7½, 90c. 1,200 pair Youths' calf tip Shoes, in heels and spring heels, 12 to 2, \$1. 1,200 pair Misses' Dongola Shoes, with spring heels and without spring heels, at \$1 and \$1.25, worth \$1.50. 330 pair Misses' solar tip School Shoes, \$1.25, worth \$1.75. 500 pair Misses' Dongola, patent tip, at \$1.50, worth \$2. 200 pair Ladies' Dongola button Shoes, in common sense and opera, at \$1.25; good Shoes at \$1.75.

An endless variety of ladies' heavy grain and calf button Shoes, in all styles, at \$1.25; worth \$1.75. 700 pairs men's Shoes at \$2; good at \$4. \$10,000 worth of Men's fine calf hand-sewed Shoes, in all styles, at \$2.50. Also a complete line of ladies' and gents' hand-sewed Shoes at 50 per cent less in price than sold elsewhere. We are selling more Carpets than all the Carpet houses in Atlanta combined. No wonder, when our prices are about one half the price others ask for them. This week we will sell you 145 pieces Horner's best Tapestry Brussels Carpet, at 45c yard. 116 pieces Roxbury best Tapestry Brussels Carpet, at 45c yard. 19 pieces Lowell and Hartford Body Brussels, at 90c yard. 5 pieces Lowell Extra Super, only 45c yard. Fairmount's Extra Super, only 42½c yard. Dobson's best Tapestry, only 50c yard. Best quality Velvet Carpets, only \$1 yard. Window shades at 50c, 60c and 75c. Cornice Poles at 25c, 45, 60 and \$1. Lots of Rugs at popular prices. 500 pairs Nottingham Lace Curtains at 50c pair, worth \$1.

John Ryan's Nons

Held Wanted-Female.

WANTED-A. FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKER, to leave city. For particulars, 90 Nesion st. WANTED-A GOOD COOK. APPLY TO MRS E. G. Moore, Spruce st., Inman park. WANTED-A GOOD GIRL TO SEW ON CUStom work, None but the very best need apply. Will pay good wages from \$8 to \$10 per week. apply No. 102 Gilmer street.

I WISH TO EMPLOY A FEW LADIES TO take charge of my business at their homes. Entirely unobjectionable. Light, very fascinating and healthful. Reference given. Good pay for part time. Address with stamps, Mrs. Marion Walker, 4th ave, Louisville, Ky. spu-mon Wanted-A GOOD COOK WHO CAN COME well recommended. Permanent place for WANTED—A GOOD COOK WHO CAN COME
well recommended. Permanent place for
the right party. Apply at No. 6 Pulliam street.
WANTED AS GOVERNESS, A LADY OF EXperience, well qualified to teach the English
branches, Latin, French and music. References
sxchanged. Address box 97, Brunswick, Ga. WANTED-A GOOD COOK WANTED AT 201

WANTED—A LADY WHO IS A GOOD DRESS-maker and a skillful Milliner wants a posi-tion in either capacity. Miss B., care Constitution. WANTED—A GOOD HOUSE GIRL TO WAIT on table and clean up. 281 Peachtree

WANTED-WE WISH FOR FOUR ENER-getic ladies to solicit for the Star; will pay salary or commission. Call at Southern Star, 191/2 B. Broad street.

WANTED-A YOUNG LADY TO DO TYPE-writing and assist in office. Address Box 238, and state salary wanted. OTRAYED OR STOLEN-MY LARGE, DARK brown milch cow, with brass tips on horns. Finder please notify me and get pay for trouble. B.S. Drake, West End, corner Sells avenue and Abbott street.

WANTED, IMMEDIATELY-A LADY STENO-W grapher and typewriter; give age, experience and lowest salary expected. Address Standard Scale Company, Rome, Ga. thur sat sun WANTED—LADIES WHO DESIRE TO GO
in mourning to send their fancy dresses to us.
We dye any celor a beautiful black. We pay all
expressage. Keep your money in the south.
Write for particulars. Mention this paper.
McEwen Steam Dye Works and Cleaning Establishment, Nashville, Tenn.

Sat sun wed

WILL PAY LADIES A SALARY OF \$10 PER. month to work for me in their locality at home, ight work; good pay for part time. Write, with tamp, Mrs. H. F. Farrington, Box 702, Chicago.

WANTED-A FIRST CLASS COOK. COME recommended. Apply next to 317 West WANTED-A GOOD COOK. APPLY 327 FORM-Walt street. 3t

Wanted-Girl to cook and do general housework; good wages and a go Mrs. E. G. Sanger, 241 Rawson, corr

Cooper street.

WISH TO EMPLOY A FEW LADIES ON salary to take charge of my business at their bomes. Light, very fascinating and healthful wagers \$10 per week. Reference given. Good aay for part time. Address with stamp, Mrs. darion Walker. Louisville, Ky.

Situations Wanted-Male.

WANTED BY A BOY 16 YEARS OF AGE, position in a grocery store. Address, P. O.

perionee, able to give good references and com-anding capital, desires to connect himself with me wholesale, real estate or banking business in tlants. Business must show good profits and be in ealthy condition. Address X. V. M., care Atlanta WANTED-POSITION, PRIVATE OR COM

nercial, by experienced gardener and florist ten p rate and willing. Ten years' expe Martin Benson, Sparta, Illinois. WANTED-POSITION IN SOME MERCANTILE business. Have lived in Atlanta all my life and have large acquaintance with merchants in north Georgia. Address F, 22 Peachtree street. RY AN EDUCATED, SOBER AND ENERGETIC man of long experience in the drugness. No objections to leaving Atlanta. Ad Druggist, P. O. Box 60, Atlanta.

WANTED-POSITION IN ATLANTA BY AN experienced stenographer and typewriteis ess W. D. B., No. 211 Seventh street, Jerse N. J. 8-17 det sun WANTED-POSITION IN AN OFFICE By young lady of experience. Address C, care \$1500 TO INVEST-WITH SERVICES, Address N

WANTED—A POSITION AS BOOKKEEPER by a young man having A1 references. Address J., this paper. 9-6-d4t WANTED—POSITION BY YOUNG MAN with six years' experience in the drug business. Best references furnished. Address Thos. P. Graham, Zebulon, Ga. 9 5—d 3t

Situations Wanted-Female.

POSITION WANTED-BY FIRST-CLASS LADY stenographer. Miss M. R. S. A THOROUGH DISCIPLINARIAN AND teacher (Episcopalian) desires a situation. Qualifications—Latin, German, French, music, English and mathematics. Highest testimonials. Address with reference and terms. Miss Stephens, Ivy Depot, Virginia.

Instruction

WANTED-TEACHER TO LEARN A COUPLE Bong dancing. Afternoon lessons anywhere t CLOAN'S ATLANTA SCHOOL OF TELEGRA phy, best equipped institute of the kind south Address D. U. Sloan, manager, 15 E. Mitchell, At

GOLDSMITH & SULLIVAN'S BUSINESS COL.

Oldps, Fitten building. Most practical college outh. Life scholarship \$50, which includes stationery, books and diploma. References, Moore Marsh & Co. M. C. & J. F. Kiser & Co., Atlanta National Bank and Atlanta Constitution. Nightechool also.

ORICHTON'S, 49 WHITEHALL, IS A IVE, WIDE-AWAKE, PROGRESSIVE

SHORTHAND SCHOOL.

TF YOU ARE INTERESTED

IN SHORTHAND SEND FOR

TLLUSTRATED CATALOGUE.

RICHTON'S SCHOOL OF SHORTHAND.

CRICHTON'S SCHOOL OF SHORTHAND.

ORICHTON'S SCHOOL OF SHORTHAND.

DON'T YOU KNOW THAT TWENTY-FIVE band, and don't you know that fully twenty-four out of that twenty-five have failed utterly? Naturally, you ask: "Why is this?" Some one is to blame; some one has made a mistake. Was it the teacher or the pupil? In nine cases out of ten it was the teacher. Then you say, and very properly so, too some cacher should improve his methods of teaching." Yes, most certainly; but then, maybe your teacher was not a teacher after all, and if he was a teacher, maybe he was not a progressive one. Teachers, you know, get into ruts. A teacher, to be successful, must avoid ruts; he should be practical, progressive, wide awake and fully up to the times. Now, what are you going to do about this? What can you do about it? You want to learn shorthand? Some one must teach you. Teaching shorthand is my business; shorthand has been the work of my life; I do nothing else; I ought to know something shout it. Write for a catalogue, to Crichton's School, 49 Whitehall street.

CRICHTON'S SCHOOL OF SHORTHAND.

CRICHTON'S SCHOOL OF SHORTHAND.

49 WHITEHALL STREET.

REWARD FOR ARREST OF HENRY Of Goldsmith and Joe Purce, both young white men, driving a solid black mare 15% hands high, 5 years old, rather heavy tail and mane, to old style pheaton top buggy, harness with "over check" and "Dutch" traces. Traced from Atlanta to Fayetteville, thence to Jonesboro on evening of September 4, 1890. The parties are endeavoring to reach Birmingham, Ala. Graham Trans. Co. September 4, 1890. The parties are endeavoring to reach Birmingham, Ala. Graham Trans. Co., No. 82 and 85 S. Broad.

OST—A SMALL SORREL MARE MULE, barefooted, hip-shodden, walks with considerable limping, on Wednesday morning last. Suitable reward for return to James Dawson, on Tom Hall's farm, six miles from Atlanta, on Mayson & Turner's Ferry road.

TWENTY DOLLARS REWARD WILL BE PAID for the return of a large red value containing black silk dress, one tea gown, one shawl, pair gold culf buttons, some business cards, name of Nichols. This valise was left in error at some residence night of August 12th, by Ballard Transfer Company, who will pay reward. sun mon tues

The Old Book Store.

WEST END ACADEMY SCHOOL BOOKS very cheap. Appleton's Fifth Readers

Help Wanted-Male.

WANTED-TRUNK-MAKERS AND BOYS TO learn trunk making. Apply Abe Foote & Bro., 171/₂ S. Forsyth street. 8-30 tf WANTED—TEN FIRST-CLASS CARPEN-ters to work on Baptist church at Americus, Ga. None but first-class need apply. Will pay best wages. Apply to W. J. Besland, at the building.

WANTED—50 HANDS FOR THE EMPIRE,
Dublin and Hawkinsville railroad. Wages
\$1.25 per day. Will leave E. T., V. & G. R. H. depot
at 5 o clock Monday morning.
WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS FORNITURE
salesman. Apply, Rhodes & Haverty Furniure Com pany, 89 and 91 Whitehall street. WANTED BRIGHT BOY TO LEARN THE Wanted Street.

Wanted Bright Boy To Learn The Printing trade. Call at Southern Star office, 191/3 S. Broad street.

WANTED ENERGETIC CITY SALESMAN. \$200 can be made in next 30 days. Call at once, Barker Publishing Company, 191/2 S. Broad.

WANTED-50 GOOD LABORERS; GOOD wages. Apply, Monday morning, to Dobbs Lumber Company, cor. Mitchell and Mangum sts. A TRUSTWORTHY MAN AND WOMAN
A wanted in your locality to collect money for
us and look after our business. No one who cannot give references need apply. Previous business
experience not necessary. We have a good position with good pay to a bright, enterprising, intelligent man or woman. Address Zanesville
Chemical Co., Zanesville, Ohio.

Sun-mon

Chemical Co., Zanesville, Ohio. sun-mon Chemical Co., Zanesville, Ohio. sun-mon CANVASSERS, EITHER SEX. OF EDUCATION and good address easily make \$5 to \$20 per day taking orders for the "Library of American Literature." The best selling work of the age. Everyone wants it. Charles H. Smith. "Bill Arp., says: "It is my especial comfort. It acquaints me with the best things that have been said or written from the days of Cotton Mather and witchcraft down to the sketches of our own Richard Malcom Johnson. The series of eleven volumes is a treasure for the household." Sold on very easy payments. Send for circulars and secure territory at once. S. T. Pomeroy, agent for Georgia, Decatur, Ga.

Georgia, Decatur, Ga.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED MAN TO ATtend three head of horses and work about the house; also good cook, without incumbrance, for family of three. Apply 16 N. Forsyth street.

WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS FURNITURE packer. Good wages to right party. Apply Rhodes & Haverty Furniture Company, 89 and 91 Whitehall street. WANTED-BY MANUFACTURING ESTAB-

W lishment, an industrious lad, about four-teen to sixteen years of age, for office; mist be a fair and quick penman. Address, in own hand-writing, and give reference, Lad, care Constitu-tion office. WANTED-TEN TRUNK MAKERS ON ZINC

W and leather work; also ten boys to learn trunk making. Apply to Lieberman & Kaufman, 92 Whitehall street. sun, the wed WANTED-ONE GOOD HARNESS MAKER WANTED—ONE GOOD HARNESS MAKER
and one wax machine operator. Only sober
steady men need apply. D. Morgan.

HELP WANTED—GOOD TINNERS AND CORnice makers at Wingate & Mell's, 44 North
Broad street.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED SEWING MA-whineman to take a district agency. Bond and references required. Liberal terms to right man. Address the Singer Manufacturing Co., Atlanta. Ga.

lanta, Ga.

WANTED — SIX MEN TO CANVASS THE
first-class city trade. Must be able to give
good reference as to character. Apply between 7
and 8 o'clock a. m., this week to the Singer Manufacturing Co., 63 Peachtree street.

WANTED-A STRONG BOY TO WORK IN French candy factory. Apply Monday. Nunnally, 36 Whitehall street. WANTED AT ONCE—A MAN THAT UNDER-stands paper box machinery. American Match Company, Bellwood avenue.

DRINTER WANTED-AN AVERAGE NEWS paper printer can secure a permanent position t \$6 a week, with chance to increase, by applying o "Middle Georgia Progress," Sandersville, Ga.

WANTED — A BOY WHO UNDERSTANDS housework, not over 15 years old; little girl nurse. Apply 61 Wheat street.

WANTED—A PRACTICAL YOUNG MAN wants something to do in office, or anywhere.

Old Pipe Fitters Wanted—Apply W. T. Cotter, Tampa Bay hotel, Tampa, Fla. WANTED-A YOUNG MAN WITH EXPERI-ence in double-entry bookkeeping. State age, experience, references and salary expected. Ad-dress "N," Constitution office.

WANTED-A DRUG CLERK. ADDRESS P. O. Box, 218, Griffin, Ga.

W O. Box, 218, Griffin, Ga.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS FRAMER ON
Westmoreland building, Washington street.
Apply early Monday morning.

GOOD PLASTERERS AT SALT SPRINGS
Monday morning. Chas. E. Keegan. WANTED-"COLLECTOR"-APPLY AT 96 Whitehall street, Monday 7 o'clock, a. m.

Whitehall street, Monday 7 o'clock, a. m.

WANTED—COMPETENT MAN TO REPREwriter, A superior, double-case machine which is fast and does beautiful work; has perfect alignment, clear impression and equal to any \$10. machine at less than half the money. Also to carry our typewriter, papers, carbons, ribbons, notebooks, etc. Our prices are cheap, Goods first-class. Send reference. Office Supply Co., 1411 Michigan avenue, Chicago, Ill. sun wed

WANTED—A SMART BOY ABOUT TWELVE write. Apply at once. R. J. Scott & Co., 65 Whitehall street, corner Hunter. WANTED—SIX GOOD MEN TO WORK IN Plastico. Call at room 12 old capitol early Monday morning.

WANTED—A COMPETENT BUTLER, WHO can take care of horse and cow. Apply at the Constitution office to the elevator man, who will direct to party desiring such service.

WANTFD—ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER—IF you are looking for a "soft place" or a place to learn the business, you need not apply. Address in own handwriting, and say what salary you would expect. John Smith, P. O. box 387.

WE MAKE A LIBERAL OFFER TO TRAY-eling and all salesmen in any state who call on retail grocers. Gluten Entire Wheat Flour Co., 135 Lake st., Chicago, Ill. June 29-su tf

WANTED—SALESMEN ON SALARY OR COMmission fo handle the New Patent
Chemical Ink Erasing Pencil. The greatest
selling novelty ever produced. Erases ink
thoroughly in two seconds; no abrasion
of paper; 200 to 500 per cent profit. One
agent's sales amounted to \$620 in six days;
another \$32 in two hours. We want one energetic
general agent for each state and territory. Sample by mail 35 cents. For terms and full particulars address The Monroe Eraser M'fg Co., LaCrosse, Wis. Warred – FIRST-CLASS TRAVELING salesmam for Georgia trade—one who commands trade only. Address Hardware, box 814 postoffice, Baltimore, Md. fri-sun-wed-2w WANTED—FIRST-CLASS FIREINSURANCE solicitor. Will admit good and active man into partnership. Write "Insurance," care Constitution.

WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS DRESS GOODS salesman. None need apply unless they can give good references. D. B. Loveman & Co., Chattanooga, Tenn. sat sun WANTED—GENTLEMEN TO SEND US
their old clothes. We dye, clean and repair
them the same as new. We guarantee them not
to smut. We pay all expressage. Write for particulars and save money. Mention this paper.
McEwen Steam Dye Works and Cleaning Estabiishment, Nashville, Tenn. sat sun wed

WANTED-TWO OR THREE EXPERIENCED sash and door men. Also No. 1 mantel man. Woodward Timber Co. WANTED—A YOUNG MAN, NOT OVER 2
Who writes a first-class hand, Address P
O. Box No. 2. WANTED—15 STONECUTTERS—WILL PA)

\$4 per day. The work is at North Broad
river, near Elberton, Ga. There is and will be at
agent at the Metropolitan Hotel tomorrow, the

agent at the Metropolita 5th. T. G. Brown & Co. CANDY MAKERS WANTED-TWO GOOD stick candy makers and two helpers. Good wages paid. Address W. H. Whitehead, Macon, Ga. 94-6 ct WANTED—TWO BOYS TO LEARN TO FEED printing presses. Apply to W. R. Harris, foreman Constitution job office. 9-4-dtf, WANTED-AT ONCE, TWO GOOD EXPERI-enced stove salesmen; none others need ap-ply. Hunnicutt & Bellingrath. 9-4-dlw WANTED—TRAVELING SALESMAN FOR Who can command trade need address "Hardware," care box 814, postoffice, Baltimore. 8. 10-drf WANTED TRUNK MAKERS, AND BOYS TO learn trunk making. Apply Abe Foote & Bros., 171/2 S. Forsyth street. 97 dtf

Musical Instruments. POR SALE-1 SQUARE KNABE PIANO, IN good order; household and kitchen furniture. Rocawell & Harris, cor. Marietta and Broad sts. PIANO FOR SALE—KNABE, UPRIGHT, CAB-inet grand, good as new; will sell for half-price for cash. Apply 98 Spring street.

Wanted-Real Estate REAL ESTATE WANTED—FROM 300 to 500 facres of land, near Atlants; must have a good factory site; state location and probable cost. Address "Syndicate," care Constitution. For Sale-Real Estate.

FOR SALE—FINEST FARM IN GEORGIA Fledmont region, 1½ miles from Duluth, Ga., 836½ acres; over 200 acres Chattahoochee river and creek bottom, about 400 acres oleared; rest original forest; well improved, etc., etc., For full particulars, call on or address T. P. Hendson, Duoriginal f particula lutb, Ga.

For Rent-Houses, Cottages, Etc. FOR RENT-THE WHOLE OR PART OF BEAU tiful new residence, centrally located. No. 21

FOR RENT-14½ COOPER STREET, 6-ROOM house with dressing and bath-rooms, water and gas; three doors from Whitehall. Apply immediately to 16 Cooper street. mediately to 16 Cooper street.

POR RENT—5-ROOM ROUSE 357 WHITEHALL,
pleasant neighborhood and good water. Also
household and kitchen furniture for sale. Apply

Now Rent — SEVENTEEN-ROOM HOUSE, I near in, suitable for boarding house; also fur-flurer in same for sale at a bargain. Address X, care 37 Peachtree street. sun-mon-tu A NATTRACTIVE HOME—A NEAT COTTAGE, A nicely furnished at 22 Currier street, can be secured at \$35 per month. See King & Roberts, corner Marietta and Broad.

9-7-d3t per Marietta and Broad. 9-7-dst FOR RENT—STORE NO. 112 S. FORSYTH ST. 22x90, between Mitchell and Peters sts., alley in

POR RENT-DESIRABLE HOUSE; CENTRAL and convenient; containing 14 rooms; good well and cistern water; want experienced party able to keep a first-class house. Address R. L.,

FOR RENT-NO. 6 PULLIAM STREET, ON THE 1st of October, 7-room cottage; gas, bath and water. Apply to M. K. Murphy, 2 Pulliam street. FOR RENT-NEW FOUR ROOM HOUSE

Corner Kelly and Glynn streets, near Fair street school. Apply 93 Kelly street. FOR RENT — EIGHT-ROOM FURNISHED I dwelling: central location; elegantly finished; all modern conveniences; will rent to approved party, lady or married couple, who will board owner and wife (no children) and four young men. No boarding house. Address, withreferences, F. R., care Constitution. JOR RENT—AN EXCELLENT, FURNISHED,

15-room boarding-house; hot and cold water;
gas; most comfortably constructed; close in;
street cars; best location. "Jebu," care Constifri sun tues tf tution.

FOR RENT-15 EAST HARR'S STREET, FIVE rooms, double kitchen, near Peachtree; water privilege; well water; none better in the city.

aug 31 sun wed tf aug 31 sun wed tf
POR RENT-ONE OF THOSE NICE SIXroom cottages, 79 Smith street; papered, gas,
paved street, etc. Apply to Dr. Marvin, 365 Whitehall street.
8-28-tf

FOR RENT-TWO NICE ROOMS, NO. 181 LOYD POR RENT-THREE CONNECTING OFFICES or single if desired, in the beest business location, gas and water. P. O. box 344, city.

FOR RENT-THREE CONNECTING ROOMS; baths, gas. Apply at No. 8 Pulliam street. Furnished Rooms. MOR RENT-ONE NICELY FURNISHED FRONT

room. 61 Garnett st. FOR RENT-A FURNISHED ROOM AT 29 OR RENT-ONE NICELY FURNISHED ROOM in private family; gas and water; 50 Ch FOR RENT-A NICELY FURNISHED FRONT room, quiet neighborhood. All convenience rone or twoigentlemen. Apply 9 Pulliam st. FOR RENT-ONE TO FOUR CONNECTING Rooms-Furnished or Unurnished

FOR RENT-TWO FURNISHED AND TWO UNfurnished rooms at 58 Washington st.; good board convenient. OR RENT-ONE LARGE ROOM, WITH FOUR r windows and large veranda. Board convenient Apply at 74 Ivy street. Apply at 74 Ivy street.

FOR RENT-TWO VERY LARGE UNFURnished bedrooms near the corner of Peachtree
and Forsyth streets. Apply at 88 Peachtree
street.

FOR RENT-3 NICE, UNFURNISHED ROOMS r suitable for light housekeeping. Also de able rooms for office. No 170, S. Pryor street. 193 WHITEHALL—LARGE CONNECTING front rooms, furnished or unfurnished, suitable for gentlemen or light housekeeping, close in.

OR RENT - ONE LARGE, UNFURNISHED oom; gas, bath and servant's attention; good rd convenient. No. 83 Loyd street. Rooms-With or Without Board DOOM TO RENT-LARGE ROOM, FUR-

For Rent-Miscellaneosu TOR RENT CHEAP-12 NICE MARBLE TOI suits of furniture complete. The Cheapest Furniture House in Georgia. P. H. Sneok.

For Rent by King & Roberts. 6-r close in, furnished, \$35.00. 8-r, all modern improvements, large lawn and shady lot \$40.00. Also a number of 5,6 and 7-room houses for rent, in good locations.

| Rent List. | | |
|--------------------------------------|----------------------------------|--|
| 4-R H, W. Fair. | 3-R H, E. CAIN, (COL.) | |
| 24-r h., Kelly | 4-r h, Ponce de Leon | |
| 85-r h, Spring, near in. | avenue. | |
| 2 6-r h, Ivy. | 5-r h, Hill st. | |
| 27-r h, W. Cain. | 6-r h, E. Harris. | |
| 8-r h, Calhoun. 8-r h, W. Peters. | 7-r h, Jones. | |
| 9-r h. Park Place. | 8-r h, Garnett. 9-r h, Jones. | |
| 10-r h West End (Gor- | 9-r h. Furavth | |
| don street.) | 11-r h, Farlie. | |
| at wh Toud | CAN an annual | |

Store barements in center of city, etc. Call and examine list. Goldsmith Real Estate and Renting

Personal.

MARRIAGE PAPER CONTAINING HUN-dreds of "personals" from rich and poor, and particulars of marriage association that pays mem-bers \$500 to \$5,000, mailed free. Address Gunnel's Monthly, Toledo, Ohio. 2t sun INVENTORS CAN HAVE DRAWINGS, PAT-terns and models skillfully and promptly made at Houchin's & Moor's, 82 S. Forsyth st. at Houchin's & Moor's, 82 S. Forsyth st.

IF YOU INTEND TO BUILD, IT WOULD BE
to your interest to call and get low prices on
our lumber, laths, shingles, sash, doors, blinds,
etc., from Dobbs Lumber Company, cor. Mitchell
and Mangum streets.

A LADY OF MIDDLE LIFE WOULD LIKE TO correspond with a widower of same age. Address Constitution office, G. O. K.

ANDLORDS WILL FIND IT TO THEIR INterest to use our water purifyer and bucket pumps in their property. Prices low. Call and examine. Perkins Machinery Company, 67 South Broad street.

W. S. McNEAL WILL PAPER YOUR ROOMS

Dut up your picture rods and paint your houses in the most artistic manner, and at prices that cannot be touched, Telephone 433, or call at 114 Whitehall. DENLS-3 TEASING LOVE LETTERS, READ two ways. Mail 10c to Box 52, Baltimore,

GARTIES INDEBTED TO THE CHEAPEST Furniture House in Georgia must come up and settle at once. P. H. Snook. POR LOW ESTIMATES ON SASH, DOORS, blinds, builders' hardware. Dobbs Lumber Co., Mitchell and Mangum streets.

OUTHERN CLEANSING AND DYEING works, 24 Walton street, rear opera house.

Machinery for Sale. MACHINERY FOR SALE—1 30-H. P. PORT-engine, all attachments complete. R. H. Rich-ards & Co., Atlanta, Ga.

POR SALE—FEW SECOND HAND GIN OUT-fits; low prices and easy terms. Perkins Machinery Company, 67 South Broad street. POR SALE—ONLY TWO OR THREE MORE F second-hand engines in stock. Come quick and let us fit you up. Perkins Machinery Co., 67 Broad st.

MACHINERY FOR SALE—1 30-H. P. PORTK
Mable boiler; 1 25-h. p. detached center cran
engine, all attachments complete. R. H. Rich
ards & Co., Atlanta, Ga.

aeph-wky it ACHINERY—FOR FIRST-CLASS BOILERS,
MACHINERY—FOR FIRST-CLASS BOILERS,
Erie and Atlas Engines, Mills, Gins and
Presses, Injector Pipe, and Fittings, Write to Geo.
R. Lombard & Co., Foundry, Machine, Boiler and
Gin Works, also Raifroad, Mill Engine and Gin
Supply House. We cast every day. Augusta, Ga.
Repairing promptly done. jan20—tf su

Miscellaneous.

MISCEILABOUS.

W. S. McNEAL WILL SELL YOU WIRE
, screens for doors and windows. Telephone
453 114 Whitehall street.

DO YOU WANT PURE WATER? THEN BUY
OUR water purifyer and bucket pump. Perking
Machinery Company, 67 South Broad street.

COUTHERN CLEANSING AND DYEING
Works, 24 Walton street, rear opera house.

MERCHANTS AND MANUFACTURERS NOTE
this! See Houchin & Moor, 82 S. Forsyth
street, before having your elevators or machinery
repaired.

For Sale-Real Estate.

A RARE BARGAIN IN ACREAGE PROPERTY, large tract. Call at my office for full particulars. B. S. Drake, No. 5 West Alabama street. POR SAIE—HANDSOME, NEW EIGHT-ROOM house, good location; also choice lots on Boulevard, Jackson street, and Angier avenue, Charles R. Haskins, 9 North Broad street. POR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HOME ON PROMI-nent street, close in. Good 7-room house and large lot. W. A. Webster & Co., 171/2 Peachtree

TOR SALE AT A BARGAIN-MY HOME, 12 TOR SALE AT A BARGAIN-MY HOALS.

I Crew street, corner Clark. Six room house
lot 55x200 feet. Water, gas, paved street, beau
fully shaded, and one of the coziest homes
south side. Price, 84,500; \$2,000 cash, balance
suit customer. Apply early to W. C. Dodson, 23
Mitchell street.

aug 7-dtf fri sun we-Mitchell street.

aug 7-dtf fri sun wed

VACANT CITY LOTS FOR SALE BY HERrington, Respess & Ford on the following
streets and avenues: Marietta, Houston, Peters,
Grover, Exposition, Martin, Guyton, Harris,
Crew, Richardson, Formwalt, Fern, Waterhouse
and Simpson streets, Angier, Capitol, Ponder,
Linden and North avenues. Call on us, "Old Capitol Building," and buy on our new option plan. DEAUTIFUL RESIDENCES FOR SALE BY Herrington, Respess & Ford on the following streets: West Harris, Crew, Mangum, Luckle, Alexander, Smith, Corput and Plum streets; also dwellings in West End and at Marietta, Ga. Call at "Old Capitol Building," and see our prices. TOR SALE, EXCHANGE OR RENT — EXCELERY, etc. Gate City Excelsior Company, care 67 S. Broad street. D. Broad street.

OFFER FOR SALE THE PROPERTY ON which I reside. It fronts on Forest avenue 160 feet and 192 feet on Courtiand avenue. It is in every respect one of the choicest and most desirable places in the city. Jno. L. Hopkins.

8-30—sun-tf

FOR SALE-THE HANDSOMEST LOT ON I Washington street; fronts east; no other such lot on Washington street; cheap if taken in the next few days. M. Wiseberg, 31% Peachtree st. Office hours 9 to 10 a. m., 1 to 2 and 4 to 5 p. m. sun tf

H. L. & E. B. Woodward, Real Estate Broker 24 S. Pryor St. \$250—LOTS ON FAIR STREET AND DUM my line. \$25 cash and 10 per month.

550—3-room house; not frome for feet of the Munter street.

804—3-room house, new; one block from Marietta street; \$150 cash and \$15 per month.

Now is the time to bring in your property. Fall trade is opening, and we have purchasers with cash desiring to put it in bargains.

\$1,500—5-room house on Rawson street; lot is 73

feet front; easy terms. 2,500—New 8-room house near corner of Fair and Stonewall streets. 600 each—four houses, new, Chattahoochee street.

street.
1,800—lot 65x139 feet; new 5-room house; corner lot, half block from dummy and near South Pryor street.
7,000—An elegant 8-room house, with modern conveniences; large lot on Whitehall street.
850 cash and \$32 per month (\$1,750) for new 4-room cottage near Boulevard.
3,000—7-room house and lot 100x275 on Capitol avenue. Let us show yout his. 3,000—7-room house and lot 100x275 on Capitol avenue. Let us show you this.
3,150—7-room house, water and gas; paved street and sidewalks; West Harris street.
1,500—6-room house; Nelson street; easy terms.
2,200—lot 160x165; 4-room house near glassworks.
650—3-room house, savannah street.
8,000—15-room house, near in and on South Pryor street, lot 5%212; side alley; easy terms.
1,000—3-room house, McAfee street, near Gresham street.

1,000-3-room house; 52x212; all conveniences, on South Pryor, near Fair.
2,500-5-room house on Orange street.
1,100-3-room house, Fillmore street.
1,300 per front foot, lots near Marietta street, on Ponder avenue.

650—lot 52x150, near glassworks. 0,000—corner lot, 100x200 feet, on West Peachtree street.
450—lot 50x107, near Pryor street dummy and glassworks. 1,800—lot 50x175, Currier street, near Courtland avenue. West End-4-r house, lot 58x198, corner Oak and

West End—4-r house, lot 58x198, corner Oak and Lawton streets, \$1,250.

Also lot 50x188, corner Oak and Pearl, \$950.
5 acres, ½ mile from Jacksonville, Fla., on Shell road and river front; 5-r house, 30 bearing rorange trees, price only \$2,000.

The choicest lots in Ormewood park, just ½ mile east of Grant park, are rapidly going. Now is your time to secure an elegant lot for a home. Owners will sell cheap and make liberal terms to home-seekers. Object is to have houses built. No land sold to speculators. Call and see us before buying elsewhere. H. L. & E. B. Woodward, 24 South Pryor street.

By Cheshire & Bryan, 47 East Hunter Street.

A NICE WEST END 7-ROOM HOUSE, LARGE lot, at \$3,000.

4-room house on Pulliam street, water and gas. Three 2-room houses, lot 50x200, on corner Crumely and Robbins street, for \$1,200. Very cheap.

3-room house, North Boulevard, \$2,000.

5-room house, Johnson avenue, \$2,300.

4-room house, Randolph, large lot, \$2,000.

6-room heuse, near piano factory, \$2,000. Bargain.

gain. ... Vacant lots on all prominent streets. We have, on North avenue, ten vacant lots, all joining, that we can sell from \$15 to \$20 per front foot. Just across the street lots have been sold recently for \$60 a front foot. Captain W. A. Wright, who is now with us, or either of us, will show the property.

FOR RENT.

Three rooms, suitable for light housekeeping, with nice family, furnished if desired. Cheshire & Bryan, No. 7 E. Hunter street. For Sale by D. Morrison 45 East Hunter

O-R. H. AND LOT \$1,000; \$200 CASH AND \$15 per month. 8 per cent simple interes 9-R. H. AND LOT \$800; \$50 CASH AND \$15 PER month. House new on McDaniel street. O-R. H.JAND LOT \$700; \$50 CASH AND \$15 PER month.

O-R. H. AND LOT \$700; \$200 CASH AND \$8 PER month. Near E. T., Va. & Ga. shops. 4 R. H. ON GEORGIA AVENUE, NEAR IN, for \$1,400; \$450 cash, balance \$14.50 per month; big bargain. One chance in a lifetime. 4 -R H, AND GOOD STOREROOM ON MARI-etta street, corner lot, 60x135, on which there is room for another house. Very cheap at \$2,500.

150 ACRES, GWINNETT COUNTY, NEAR Pittman's crossing, new 4-r h, elegant farm for the small sum of \$1,500; terms cash.

4-R H, AND 2-R TENANT HOUSE, STOREroom, carriage house, stables, side alley, lot 63x165, within two blocks of the new capitol; only \$2,500.

100 X155 TO A TEN-FOOT ALLEY. THIS IS one of the handsomest lots on the highest and most prominent part of that beautiful suburb, Copenhill, which overlooks Inman Park and the city. This lot is near the electric car line, is perfectly graded, front Copenhil avenue, has an east view. In addition to all the above advantages is its low price, viz: \$1,500, \$300 cash, balance on time to suit yours iff. Come and let me show you this bargain. show you this bargain.

JOTS ON PONCE DE LEON AVENUE ARE
J selling fast. I have for sale the greatest number, the best and the largest lots, viz: 75x330, on this, the widest avenue in Atlanta, being 90 feet.
Part of this property lies just outside the limits, therefore free from city taxes. Titles are perfect. Terms very easy. Price less this week than it will ever be offered to you again. Come and see me soon if you want to buy a perfect gem of a home.

4-R HOUSE, FRONTING RAILROAD, AT Clarkston, Ga. Beautiful grove, out-buildings, nice young orchard and four acres of land, all for \$1,900. Come and talk about this. 4 R HOUSE ON SCHOFIELD STREET, ON good lot, 40x125; this is a big bargain at the price; \$1,000. F-R HOUSE ON EAST HARRIS STREET, ON A D good lot. If you want a home on easy terms and cheap, call and let us show you this.

O LOTS AT AUCTION, SEPTEMBER 15TH, IN Reynoldstown. Five of these have two and three-room houses on them. Look out for the plats next week. For particulars enquire at 45 East Hunter street. James T. Carter. W. T. Evans.
Carter & Evans, Real Estate Agents, No. 28
Peachtree.
(Successor to James T. Carter.)

\$1000 NEW FOUR-ROOM *HOUSE, shaded lot, 50 by 200; installments.

\$5.00—Lot near Inman park. \$500—Lot near Inman park. \$1,000—Prettiest lot in Copenhill. \$500—Lot near new car works. \$450—Pretty shaded lot 50x210 to alley; installnents. \$375—Lot 50x170; installments. \$2,650—5-room house; nice lot near West Peach

ree. \$1,500—5-room house, lot 52x120, nice garden fruit and flowers. cone-fifth cash, balance long time. Bargain. \$1,500—4-room house, lot 50x150, near electric nents.

\$750—Finest shaded lot, 50x200. Nothing better n all the country; installments.

\$3,500—Small tract suitable for subdivision. I can show you money in this. Bargain!

\$3,000—Gilt edge central lot. A perfect beauty.

\$2,000—4-room house, large, shaded lot; \$500

\$300—5 acres in grove on Georgia railroad, \$10,000—14 acres near city. We have property in all parts of the city, and sel confident we can please you if you wish to say.

For Sale---Real Estate.

R. H. Randall, Real Estate Agent, 14 South Broad Street. CPLENDID BARGAINS—FINE INVESTMENT, D 5½ acres land, Kirkwood, a most beautful level grove lot, fine building sites, first-class neighborhood. Good 6-room house; 2-room servant house, ice garden, fine fruits. Very convenient to both Georgia rallroad and new dummy line to Decatur. Right in the midst of property that is rapidly enhancing in value.

Price \$5,250, ½ cash, balance 1 and 2 years.

CAN SELL ON PULLIAM STREET, 4-ROOM house on lot 50x160. House and fences newly painted and in good condition. \$3,000, ½ cash, balanc to suit.

-ROOM HOUSE, LOT 50x102, EMMA STREET,
where new car line will run. \$1,300, 1-3 cash, COOD 5-ROOM COTTAGE NEAR HIGHLAND by ave. car line and Boulevard, on nice lot for only \$1,690. 14 cash, balance \$25 per month. GOOD 5-ROOM HOUSE JONES AVE., SPLEN-did little place for \$1,400 cash. DARGAINS — STORE McDANIEL STREET, near East Tenre see shops. Splendid business stand, and leased for 1 year at \$15 per month. Must sell within ten days. Price \$1,500 cash, no more, no less. This is a good investment and where property is fast enhancing in value.

\$550 -\$200 CASH, BALANCE TO SUIT, will buy nice vacant lot 43x100, Fowler street near Pine. This is comparitively close in, and much cheaper than outside property. ON SPENCER STREET, INMAN PARK, I can sell a beautiful large lot at a special bargain if taken this week. Have also other lots in this beautiful park for sale. COOD 4-ROOM HOUSE AND BASEMENT, of lot 50x150, Alexander street, within a mile of

U lot 50x150, Alexander street, within a mile carshed, only \$1,890. \(\frac{1}{2}\) case, balance on tin This is a good opportunity to secure a good hor on easy terms. \$4.250 - BEST SOLID INVESTMENT

54.25U North Side.
540-Splendid central home, Garnett st.
540-Splendid central home, Garnett st.
540-Choice 6-room cottage, Calhoun st.
550-Choice 6-room cottage, W. Baker st.
550-160x190, Cherry st., West End. Cheap.
550-160x190, Crew st., elevated and fine lot.
540-52x150, South Pryor, beautiful grove.
540-52x150, South Pryor, beautiful grove.
540-52x150, Fortress ave.
540-2 beautiful lots, Fortress, beyond railroad.
540-52x150, Spencer st. Cheap.
540-52x150, Spencer st. Cheap.

DUSINESS IS OPENING UP-IF YOU WANT Dyour property sold come and give me description and prices. I would like to have on my books all properties that can be sold at reasonable prices. It matters not what kind of property you want to sell, come and list it with me. No sale, no charges. I refer with pleasure to all who have ever dealt with me. R. H. Randall, 14 South Broad st.

or Sale By Smith & Billings, No. 12 W. Alabama St., Hillyer Building. Tele-TWO THREE ROOM HOUSES ON STREET

100 ACRES IN DEKALB COUNTY AT A NICE COTTAGE ON WINDSOR STREET, \$2,500. SOME NICE VACANT LOTS IN EDGEWOOD at a bargain. at a bargain TWO VACANT LOTS, LUCKIE STREET, NEAR

F YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL ANY REAL estate call on us, it may be to your interest. 9-Room residence, specially nice, every conven-ience, fine condition, large beautiful corner lot, shade lawn, garden, &c., south side, close

in call.

7-Room new residence, new, handsomely finished, every convenience, south side.

7-Room residence, large beautiful lot, shade, &c., Whitehall street.

5-Room cottage, Whitehall, very nice, fine location.

7-Room residence, large lot, fine shade and shrub. 7-Room residence, large lot, fine shade and shrub-

bery, West End.

5-Room residence, large lot, line shade and shrubbery, West End.

5-Room residence, large lot, West End. Call on Smith & Billings, No. 12, W. Alabama Street, Hillyer building, telephone No. 225.

737 A number of other houses, small and large, among-them one splendid hotel in Atlanta. For Sale by Johnson & Johnson, No. 1 Kim

ball House, Wall Street. ARE MAKING A SPECIALTY OF ACRE WE ARE MAKING A SPECIALTY OF ACRE W lands, and desire to call your attention to one of the cheapest farms in Fulton county. Two hundred and twenty acres fine farming lands, about nine miles south of our union depot, and on main road two and a half miles from East Point. This land produces fine cotton, corn, wheat, cats, fruits and anything that grows in this latitude. Seven-room dwelling, outhouses and four tenant houses. Close to schools, churches; fine neighborhood; market for everything you can produce; and, in a word, one of the cheapest, best, healthiest and most desirable pieces of property in fifty miles of Atlanta. We will take pleasure in driving out with any one desiring to make selection of ing out with any one desiring to make selection of good home. Don't let this chance slip or you will

good none:
regret it.
80 acres land, fronts railroad 1,000 feet, seven
miles from union depot, \$50 per acre.
40 acres and improvements, on main road, close
to city, \$200 per acre.
13 acres, broadside a depot, near town, \$200 per 13 acres, broadside a depot, near town, \$200 per acre; will subdivide at price.
40 acres unimproved land, four miles from union depot and one and one-fourth miles west of Western and Atlantic railroad, sell \$75 on easy

terms.

90 acres land, fine farming land, moderate farm improvements. Can have rapid transit and dinner train. Cheap at \$70 per acre. To those wishing to buy acreage land we would call attention to buy large list of fine land in the suburbs of

wishing to buy acreage land we would call attention to our large list of fine land in the suburbs of Atlanta.

To those having property for sale we desire to say that we are now having daily calls for good, comfortable homes, anywhere from \$2,000 to \$5,000, and would be glad to have you list your property with us. We are also having calls for central business lots, both improved and vacant. You will find it to your interest to call and see us this week.

We have a few desirable houses of different sizes for rent, but if landlords will list their houses with us we can put good tenants in a great many more than we have.

Fall trade is opening up now, and if you wish to buy, sell or rent come to see us, and we will do our best for you.

We have an inquiry for a track of brick clay land within a few miles of the city. Any one having such land for sale will please let us hear from them.

Winn & Spencer, Real Estate Agents, 28 8.

Pryor Street. L OYD STREET—A. 1. 10-R. H. ON LOT 31½X170, gas, water and other modern conveniences all through. \$4,700.

Loyd street—6-r. h. perfectly new and handsomely finished, bathroom, hot and cold water. \$4,300.

Ormond street—Splendid 8-r., h. on lot 50x150, near Capitol avenue, good water and large garden. \$2,650.

Capitol avenue, good water and large garden. \$2,650.

Pulliam street—4-r. h. on lot 50x160, alley on side, large garden, fine water: \$3,000, one-half cash. Bellwood and Wilson—Corner lot, 105 feet on either street, 1-2 r h., 1 small store with 4 rooms attached. \$2,000, one-fourth cash.

E. Peters street—Lot 60x105, between Loyd and Pryor. \$6,000, casy terms.

W. Hunter and Davis—(N. E. corner), lot 55x117. \$1,250, worth the money.

East Point—3 lots, 75x230 each, 3-r h. now rented for \$5 per month. \$600 for the three.

Eleven acres just out of city limits. \$350 per acre. 650 acres magnificent mineral lands in Lumpkin county.

county.

If you see nothing here to suit you, call and let us show you our entire list. We have, or will get, what you want—anything, from a small house on the installment plan to a handsome residence on Peachtree. We are here to serve our patrons and would not have them backward in calling upon us to do so. Don't be afraid of giving us trouble, but come, and tell us what you want and we will find it for you. Respectfully, Winn & Spencer.

G. J. Dallas, Real Estate and Rent Agent, No. 43 South Broad Street. 36-ROOM HOTEL, WHITEHALL STREET, \$125 00

20-r h, No. 119 Loyd street, gas and water...
10-r h, No. 403 W. Mitchell street...
9-r h, No. 33 Jones street, water and gas.
8-r h, No. 167 Jones street, water rn 1 gas...
7 r h, No. 172 EastFair street, water and gas.
7-r h, No. 66 McDaniel street, gas.
6-r h, No. 49 Jones street, water and gas...
4-r h, No. 210 Mangum street.
Also a number of 1. 2. 3 and 4-room house. 4-r h, No. 210 Mangum street.

Also a number of 1, 2, 3 and 4-room houses in rarious parts of the city, cheap and all O. K. Always call and examine my list before renting.

G. J. DALLAS. George J. Dallas, 43 South Broad Street.

George J. Dallas, 43 South Broad Street.

\$1,050, 4 VACANT LOTS, McDANIEL
\$1,700, 4-r h, Plum street, house just finished.
\$1,500, 50x130 Formwalt street; a beauty.
\$1,250, 50x150, Cooper street, not far out.
\$700, 2-r h, Bradley street, lot 50x150.
\$1,600, 6-r h, Solomon street:
\$1,900, 4-r h, Richmond street; rents well.
\$3,000, 5-r h, Pulliam street; very nice.
\$3,250, 6-r h, Hood street, corner lot, easy terms.
\$700, 2-r h, West Fair street.
\$1,500, 50x165, Smith street, just the place for a nice home.
\$2,300, 3-r h, James street, close to Whitehall street.

For Sale-Real Estate.

W. M. Scott & Co., Real Estate Agents, Ma 9 S. Pryor Street, Kimball House Entr CREW STREET-A PERFECT GEM IN A HOND J 5 room cottage all in perfect order, servants ouse, Staples's young trees and shrubery, good arden on lot 50x200, close to Georgia averageme. All for \$3,000—one-third cash, balance fine. W. M. Scott & Co.

DOULEVARD—WE KNOW OF PROPERTY recently sold for \$75 front foot on this street we can sell you the pick lot on this beautiful street \$894,8175 for \$60 per foot. Come and see this VACANT LOT ON LOGAN STREET NEAR Hill street, 53x150 to laley, sidewalks paid for this is the best lot on south side for the money, 850 on easy terms this week only. W. M. Soss

O YOU WANT TO BUY A HOME ON TIME We can sell you a cozy, well built on thouse, nice verands, new, and on good lot, in man avenue, close to Pcachtree and Calhous street school, for \$1500, only \$500 cash, balance monthly. W. M. Scott & Co.

CALHOUN STREET -5-ROOM HOUSE, GOOD as new, lot 51x108, and a corner; this is a decided bargain at \$2200, one-third cash, balance and two years. W. M. Scott & Co. NORTH AVENUE—DO NOT OVERLOOK THIS lovely shaded lot; fronts eastwardly saxis halley; this is gilt edge; \$1,700; on easy terms. \$1300 FOR CORNER LOT ON GEORGIA come and see this; 52x156 to alley. W.M. Scott

BEAUTIFUL ACRE BUILDING LOT CLOSE A to Grant park; fronts 50-foot street; lovely houses going up all round; only \$000; one-think cash, balance long time. W. M. Scott & Co. PLUM STREET-THE PRETTIEST SHADED lot on this street for \$850; hes well. W.

A MAGNIFICENT HOME OF 6 WELL-both rooms, all necessary out-buildings on love shaded corner lot, 100x190 to a 20-foot alley south Boulevard and close to Grant park, only \$4,500. On easy terms. Come soon or you will miss a bargain. W. M. Scott & Co. WEST END HOME—GOOD 6-ROOM COn-tage, on large lot, 80x220 Gordon street, as block of street car line, splendid neighborhood \$3,000, \$500 cash, balance monthly. W. M. San

OOK-100x200 HILL STREET, OPPOSITE AT. gusta ave, ites well and overlooks the circ. 31,200 only, \$200 cash, balance 6, 12 and 18 nonta-W. M. Scott & Co.

W. M. Scott & Co.

COBB COUNTY FARM—ONE OF THE FINES.

In the state—180 acres, 60 in meadow, 60 in cultivation, and 60 in original timber, on largeresk and two smaller streams; variety of fruit good 12-room 2-story house in first-class condition; large barn, 50x95, and all other necessay buildings. We will sell with the farm two good mules, two head of cattle and other stock, together with all implements necessary for ranning the farm. This splendid farm is just two miss from Marietta depot, in one of the finest communities in the state; neighborhood thicky settled with the best of people. Price 37,000 to \$2,000 cash, balance five years. W. E. Scott & Co.

JONES STREET-CLOSE IN, 5-ROOM COT-tage; lot 50x100; \$2,700; easy payments; chem. W. M. Scott & Co. FORMWALT STREET, NEAR CRUMLEY-VA-cant lot, 50x150, to an alley; \$1,100. W. H. Cant lot Scott & Co.

WE CAN SELL YOU, FOR A FEW TAIS only, 50x150 to an alley, on West Peacistre, high and lovely view, grand surroundings, for \$5,000. Come quick or you will miss what you want. W. M. Scott & Co. W. M. Scott & Co.

4-ROOM HOUSE ON ALEXANDER STREET,
lot 50x100 and close to car line, all in 1good repair. Rents the year round for \$16, will make yea
lovely home, only \$1,900, one-third cash, balance
time. W. M. Scott & Co.

WE CAN SELL YOU A LOT ON WASHINGTON Heights, well shaded and eastern exposure, 50x175, for \$1,450; lies well. Look at this before you buy. W. M. Scott & Co. FOR RENT-300 BOULEVARD, \$45. W. K.

For Sale by King & Roberts, 37 Marietta Street. 0 X200, WHEAT STREET CLOSE TO PRYOR;

50x200, Boulevard, near Ponce de Leon azeme; \$1,300. 9-room, Clifford street, 50x150; cheap; \$2,500. 4-room, East Cain, near Peachtree street; \$3,600. 5-room, Plum street, 50x200; \$1,500. 54x150, Randolph and 50x170 Rankin, both for \$1,150; good chance for a speck. 9-room, Alexander street, 130x140; \$5,000, nearly for the coom, Boulevard (new), 50x135; \$2,500. 6-room, Crew street, 50x200; servants house, pand water; \$4,000. 7-rcon, Courtland avenue; \$3,000.

and water; \$4,000. -rcon, Courtland avenue; \$3,000. 3-room, Davis street; \$2,100. Rents for \$22. per month. 60x340, Ponce de Leon avenue; \$2,400. 50x150, near Van Winkle's; \$150. 100x400, Peachtree; \$3,000.

100x400, Peachtree; \$3,000.
45x200, Blackman street; \$900.
8-room, West Parker, 55x168; all improved gas and water; near Feachtree; \$4,750.
50x150, Forest avenue; \$1,500.
4-room, Hilliard street, 44x140; \$1,400.
9-room, Highland avenue, 50x200; \$5,000.
4-room, Houston street; \$1,600. Osborn Shelton & Co., No. 12 South Prom

Street.

W HAVE A FEW LOTS LEFT ON PONCE he the market. Come quick if you want taum, they are going fast.

Two lots on the Boulevard at \$20 per foot. Yes, they are good to be a business. We have just listed with us a plat of less on Boulevard and Jackson streets that has never per post of ore been platted and offeredifor sale that we can be less a barrein.

before been platestant seed at a bargain.

Three lots lying high on Linden avenue, in one block of electric car line, at \$900 each.

Two beautiful lots on good street on south side, being one of the highest points in the city, at \$1,000 each. \$1,000 each.

Sixteen acres lying high, overlooking city, inside city limits. Big money in it. Price, \$16,000.

We have a few lots on Murphy avenue that as beauties. Lying level, overlooking city and weatend, nice grove, that party will close out at a large and the second control of the con

gain.
This is a few of our bargains, as we have property in all parts of the city. If you want to be we would be glad to show you. If you want to sell call and give us a list of your property and we will push it to make sales.

OSBORN, SHELTON & Co.

WASHINGTON STREET, PRETITEST LOTON
the street, very long time & 5,000
Washington st., north of Georga ave ... 3,200
Inman park, 100x200, very choice ... 3,000
Washington Heights ... Washington and

Washington st., north of Georga ave.

Inman park, 100x200, very choice.

Washington Heights
Georgia ave., between Washington and
Georgia ave., near Loyd st., 50x190.

Fornwalt, 50x110, side alley.
Georgia ave., near park, elevated, 50x170...
Garden st., near Georgia ave.
Fair st., corner iot, 55x190.
Gleen and Connally, corner '05.
Hilliard st., near Forest ave.
Jones, corner Cameron, 55x85.

C. p'tol ave., north of Georgia ave.
Also other desirable '0's on Washington, conton avenue, Georgia av.
Hollow other desirable '0's on Washington, conton avenue, Georgia av.
Hilliard st., near Forest ave.
Jones corner Cameron, 55x85.

C. p'tol ave., north of Georgia ave.
Also other desirable '0's on Washington, conton avenue, Georgia av.
Hollow of the city.

150 acres half mile from Hapevillo.
50 acres near city waterworks.
Either of the above at a bargain.

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE.
Capitol ave., 7-r h, 8300 cash, \$20 monthly.
West Fair st., 6-r h.
Pine st., cor. Williams, 5-r h, installments.
South Boulevard, 6-r h, lot 100x190.
Cooper st., cor. Jones, elegant 10-r h
Forteess av., near glassworks, 8-r h
Georgia ave., near Washington, new 6-r
cottage; gas, hot and cold water and all
modern conveniences.
Pulliam st., a ar Georgia ave., 4-r h
Nelson st., near bridge, house and lot 78x115.

Kempton & Cunningham, Real
Arents, No. 6 Rast Alabama Sirces.

Kempton & Cunningham, Real L. Agents, No. 6 East Alabama Sirees

New FOR THE FALL BUSINESS!
We still have some prroperty at prices, among them MUST BE SOLD!
The prettiest lot in Inman park.
A beautiful Esgewood lot, froi railroad. You can buy at your ow and let us show them to you.
Capitol avenue corner lot, very several 3-r houses convenient to dummy, \$200 cash, \$23 a month, 100x100, with neat 3-r house, on Castilloo.

ta street lot, running through to W. & L. N. R., \$2,590.

Near Grant park, 103x210, only \$1,000.

Most desirable elevated Crew street lot, \$2,000.

For sale—vacant lots, ranging in price fine \$50 to \$30,000.

For sale—elegant residences, cozy cottages.

For sale—suburban homes, acreage property.

Always ready with conveyance to show property.

G. W. Adair-Houses Wanted. HAVE A FIRST-CLASS TENANT WITH small family, who wants to rent an A No. 2 house of 7 to 9 rooms, close in on, societies, Possession wanted by 15th September. Call early Monday. G. W. Adair, 5 Limball Hease wall street.

Something

Transportat Rail and Establis

She has snow under, and is no double-quick st much of the city of Suffolk,

IT IS AN A six lines of r

hontas coal passes directhrough the tand steam coal be had very clithas an e ity, of pure with an adm bricks can and at low sites, convenie minimum cost, for manufacturing

ime factories, ackery, one iro ne kindling-wo



des, as Suffolk erritory than any so favorably loc A glance at the n the state has being located directions of Virginian hipping them. It to go through the ment or to accordant yacht, "Ale here one can severy shape and wed in company weds in company weds."

The East Suffice of a name saltimore, Norfol This company hand acres of lar was of Suffolk, a about \$300 per. an of information lew. One is to lew. One is to art information a affolk, and the ofto collect and refere of cost to mers, all possible mation concern

Something About the Progress

Transportation Facilities Both By Rail and Water-Enterprises Established and More Projected.

of Suffolk, Va.

SUFFOLK, Va., September 4 .- [Special Corence.]-There is no lag in the Old Dom-

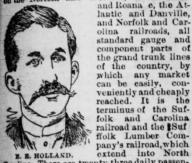
er, and is now marching onward with a

Mobile-quick step.

But the object of this letter is not to speak nuch of the state in a general way, but to tall about the wenderful and growing little city of Suffolk, one of the most thriving, protall about the wenderful and growing intercity of Suffolk, one of the most thriving, proressive and thrifty cities which dot Virginia.

It now has a rapidly growing
population of 5,000, and its location cannot fail
to enlist the attention of any party. A hurried
glance at the map of Virginia will show that
Suffolk is highly favored. It is the county
eat of Nansemond county; is in the southwestern or tide section of the state; noted for
its fine early vegetables of all kinds; its fish
and oysters—thus making living exceedingly
cheap. Its climate is mild and pleasant both
in winter and summer, it being in the
central belt between the extreme
cold of the north and the heat of the south.

IT BAN ATTRACTIVE RAILROAD CENTER,
ix lines of railroad being here. It is situated
on the Norfolk and Western, the Seaboard
and Roana e, the Atlantic and Danville,
and Norfolk and Carolima railroads, all
standard gauge and
component parts of
the grand trunk lines
of the county, by



E. E. HOLLAND. extend into North Carolina. There are twenty-three daily passenger trains. In addition to its facilities by rail, its directly on the Nausemond river by which resels drawing fourteen feet of water can seels drawing ach its wharves. Thus, by rail or water, its mapsortation facilities are unsurpassed, and nanufacturers can means

- - W

W. N. CAMP.

find ready means for the shipment of their products. The entire output of the celebrated Pocahontas coal fields passes directly through the town, and steam coal can be had very cheap. It has an excellent supply, inexthaustible in quantity, of pure watter,

ASHINGTON t this before \$45. W. M. 37 Mariette

LOT CLOSE treet; lovely 0; one-third t & Co.

ags on lovely on the park, only or you will

W. M. Scott

ROOM COT-

MLEY-VA-

FEW PAYS

CR STREET.

nts for \$22.50

South Pryor

the cheapest

LTON & Co.

and Renting

LE. LOT ON

\$4,750.

haustole in quanity, of pure watter, with an admirable system of waterworks and a good fire department
Building timber is here in abundance, an bricks can be had of excellent quality and at low prices. Land for factory sites, conveniently located, can be had at minimum cost, or will be donated by owners for manufacturing purposes. A number of manufacturing enterprises are already in successful operation here. In convenience to hase of supplies, markets and shipping facilities, Saffolk stands prominent among her sister southern towns. Prospectors will be cheerfully welcomed, and an invitation is extended to all to visit Suffolk and inspect the advantages which she offers as a site for manufactories. TO PRYOR: n, both for

Opportunities are open for enterprises of all inds, but especially is it a fine location for my of the following named: foundries, shipyards, cedar works, knitting nills, shoe factories, woolen mills, broom fac-

foundries, shipyards, cedar works, knitting mills, shoe factories, woolen mills, broom factories, cigar factories, hat factories, barrel factories, spool factories, shingle mills, car factories, spool factories, fertilizer works, furniture factories, woodenware factories, shuttle-block factories, sumac and bark mills, fruit and vegetable canneries, brick and drain tile factories, carriage and wagon works, spoke, and but factories, machine shops and iron works, ste.

ENTERPRISES ALREADY ESTABLISHED. Four planing mills, one shingle factory, one butter-dish and fruit-basket factory, one saw-mill, one truck-box factory, two oyster shell lime factories, two brickyards, one oyster kery, one iron works, two carriage factories, ng-wood mill, one ice factory, one

peanut factory, one cotton factory, one nat and one state bank.

W. N. M'ANGE & CO. Foremost among the enterprising men of sufolk is Mr. W. N. McAnge whose name is so well known through the southwest as the oyster man. Com-mencing in 1880 at the (高麗 年)

mencing in 1880 at the age of twenty-one he bas succeeded by his pluck and energy in building up one of the largest business' in the south. His planting grounds and packing house being located here on the Nansemond river gives him an opportunity to reap the benefit of Suffolk's great shipping facili-

w. N. M'ANGE.

des, as Suffolk can probably reach moreterritory than any other point in the state that
as favorably located for growing oysters.
A glance at the map will show that no point
the state has the combined advantages of ng located directly at the famous system bands of Virginia and the extra facilities for pping them. It is quite an interesting sight alipping them. It is quite an interesting sight to get through the immense packing establishment or to accompany Mr. McAnge on his eam yacht, "Alein," to his planting grounds where one can see oysters, oysters, oysters of very shape and variety. My trip to his oyster edd in company with Mr. Woodward, of The Progress, was the most pleasant experience I have enjoyed in a long time.

The East Suffolk Land Company is comcosed of a number of representative men of
company has acquired nearly one thouand acres of land immediately joining the
wn of Suffolk, which they have capitalized
about \$300 per acre, or \$300,000.

BUREAU OF INFORMATION.
There has just been started in the city a buauthormation with a two-fold object in
iter. One is to imart information about
affolk, and the other

olk, and the other collect and regis-free of cost to the ers, all possible inineral and timber

mactured specialties, paper pulp woods straws, hemp, jute, materials for nufacturing straw goods, broom com, ite and marble formations, mineral springs, thatural curiosities—in fact everything ali nany industry, or the arts and sciences, romoting the health of man, or contribute the amusement, comfort and health of art invited. Enclose stamp for reply myou write.

CONCLUSION.

ould like to write more at length, but cannot



Suffolk boasts of a daily paper—not the biggest; but one of the brightest in the state.
"The Daily Progress" is edited and managed by Mr. R. Fuller Woodward and assisted by Mrs. Woodward, who, by the way, is a lady of no small journalistic accomplishments. Mr. Woodward is truly a progressive citizen, and withal, one of the cleverest gentlemen I

Suffolk boasts of

cleverest gentlemen I have found anywhere.
Suffolk ought to be
WILLIAM H. JONES. proud of him.
There are two weekly papers printed here

Among other enterprising and thrifty citizens, I will mention Messrs. W. N. Camp, Mayor John B. Pinner, Charles H. Jones, Jr., W. B. Furgerson, Commonwealth's Attorney, E. E. Holland, W. H. Jones, Jr., Thomas W. Smith and Lee Britt, secretary of the board of trade.

The Commercial hotel, by Mr. J. C. Bell, is a well-kept house, and patronized by the traveling public.

Suffolk is now moving for street railway, electric lights and other enterprises. It is a growing town and a good field for investment. C. F. King.

That of Mr. James Mayson's Little Daughter in Galnesville. The little daughter of Mr. James Mayson died in Gainesville Friday night.

The circumstances of the death are peculiarly sad, and hundreds of friends in Atlanta and elsewhere will be saddend by the news. Only two weeks ago the little son of Mr.
Mayson died, leaving an only child, this little
one that died Friday night; and now the light
of this gentle baby life has gone out, leaving the father and mother to bear in silent sorrow this double affliction.

The baby's body will be brought to Atlanta, and the funeral will occur from the residence at 43 Walker street at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The following named gentlemen will act as pallbearers: Mr. Charles D. Hill, Mr. Percy H. Adams, Mr. John S. Owens and Mr.

William P. Hill. The escort will be: Mr. Fulton Colville, Mr. Morris Brandon, Mr. J. C. Jenkins, Mr Arnold Broyles, Mr. John W. Cox, and Mr Reuben Arnold, Jr.

The pallbearers and escort will meet at Wylie & Barclay's, at 3:30 o'clock, p. m. WESTMORELAND FOR JUDGE.

Judge Van Epps Is to Have Active Opposition. Colonel T. P. Westmoreland is a candidate

for the position of judge of the city court. The disclosure of that fact yesterday created quite a sensation in legal and political circles-Colenel Westmoreland is actively at work among his friends, and the fact that he will have oppositian has made the friends of Judge

have oppositian has made the friends of Judge Van Epps bestir themselves.

It is probable that the decision will be left with the Fulton county, bar and that a bar meeting will be called to take action upon the matter. That course has been customary in the past, and it was at such a meeting that Judge Van Epps secured the bar endorsement over Mr. Henry Hillyer.

The indications are that the race will be a lively one.

AT THE CENTRAL BAPTIST.

The New Pastor, Rey. J. M. Brittain, Will Be Welcomed Today. There will be a service of recognition and

welcome at the Central Baptist church this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, in honor of the new pastor, Rev. J. M. Brittain, D.D. The occasion will be an interesting one, and

all are invited. Dr. McDonald, Dr. Hawthorne and other Baptist ministers, will deliver addresses of

A RAPIST'S SENTENCE

Is Commuted to Life Imprisonment by the

The death sentence of Kit Bustian, the Coweta county rapist, was commuted by Gov-Gordon yesterday to imprisonment for life.

Bustian is not thoroughly sane; and his mental condition induced many to sign the petition for a commutation of sentence.

Several Years, Has Returned to Atlanta,

and Will Make This His Future Home.

Everybody in Atlanta, a few years ago, knew Mr. George W. Leonard as the general manager of the Singer Sewing Machine Company. About eight years ago, he left the city, and has resided in the north since that time. He now comes back to Atlanta as the general manager of the Georgia department of the Home Life Insurance Company. Here is an able man representing an able company, and the people of Georgia, and especially of Atlanta, welcome Mr. Leonard back, and will show him that they have not forgotten him.

There are very few men in the state better and more favorably known than Mr. Leonard. He is a genial, affable, courteous gentlemen, and the city should feel proud that he has returned and will make this place his future home.

make this place his future home.

In speaking with a CONSTITUTION representative

yesterday afternoon, he said:
"Ever since I left Atlanta, I have had a yearning, a desire to get back. I have found it to be one of the best cities in America, and I may go further and say the best. Its people are hospitable and patriotic. I like the place, and am glad I am

THE GREAT SALE

Will Continue Till the 30th-A Sweeping Reduction in OddiChina and Bric-a-Brac.

Dobbs, Wey & Co.'s sale of odd china still continues and is increasing in volume daily, as the people learn of the excellent bargains that are offered, in good faith, at original cost. Everybody is satisfied, except some of our smaller competitors, who complain, because the crowd of purchasers flock to our store. This we cannot help, and to make it more interesting, we will offer our entire line of Art Pottery and Bric-a-Brac on the same terms, until the close of this month. This collection consists of choice specimens of "Royal Worcester," "Old Hall," "Doulton's," "Royal Dresden," and of other celebrated factories of Europe. These goods are all of new styles and patterns, as is the china we are now slaughtering. It is the natural result of our immense importing business, exceeding in volume that of all the firms in our line in the city combined, that we should have at the close of the season a great many odd sets and odd pieces, and to close these out in a hurry, we offer inducements in the way of Low PRICES that MUST make them move.

We still have a large number of Dinner Sets. Chamber Sets, Tea Sets, odd dozens Plates, Cups, Saucers, fancy pieces of china, white and decorated. ALL GOING AT COST while they last.

We are determined to clean out the entire lot before our new stock, now coming over, will be placed on the shelves. Remember, this sale closes with this month, so come in time for your share of the bargains. DOBBS, WEY & CO., 9-7-dtf No. 45 Peachtree Street.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS Cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion & Debility. MOVING RIGHT ALONG.

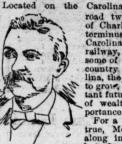
THE PLUCKY CITY OF MONROE,

New Industries Springing Up Daily—What Brains and Money Have Accomplished In This Little City.

MONROE, N. C., September 5.—[Special Correspondence.]—That there is life in the Old North State no one has denied, and that the pushing town of Monroe ranks among the livest of the thriving cities of the state, no one acquainted with the facts will deny.

Monroe is the capital of Union county, which is noted for its healthfulness and thrifty citi-

Located on the Carolina Central rail-



Carolina Central railroad twenty miles east
of Charlotte, andat the
terminus of the Georgis,
Carolina and Northern
railway, surrounded by
some of the best farming
country in North Carolina, the town bids fair
to grow, and in no distant future become a city
of wealth and vast importance.

of wealth and vast importance.

For a long time, it is true, Monroe has moved along in her own way, but for the 'past few months the fire of progress has been kindled and the glow of enthusiasm is now plainly manifest.

The wide-awake citizens of the town are determined to let its advantages be known, and they offer wonderful inducements to capitalists who are seeking profitable fields for in vestment.

In the past thirty days many new industries have been put on foothers, shewing the business activity in the community. Among other things I might mention the organization of a big land and improvement company with plenty of cash and brains, a cotton factory, a furniture factory, and so on.

Besides these there are already some very important business establishments here. Foremost among those no doubt is HEATH, MORROW & COMPANY, general merchants, cotton buyers, bankers,

general merchants, cotton buyers, bankers, etc. This is the largest mercantile firm in the

general merchants, cotton buyers, bankers, etc. This is the largest mercantile firm in the county among three stores—two in Monroe and one at Waxhaw—in the county. They are all large establishments and do an immense amount of business—nearly \$200,000 annually.

The firm tis composed of Messrs.
W. C. Heath, R. A. Morrow and J. M. Morrow, the last named of Waxhaw. They are all young men, shrewd, brainy and progressive. A better trio perhaps cannot be found in North Carolina. Mr. R. A. Morrow is the efficient manager of these mammoth establishments and a more capable or courteous gentleman can not be found. For ten years he was with the well-known firm of Wittkowsky & Baruch at Charlotte, and it was here that his excellent business accomplishments began to be observed. Two years

- F

ments began to be observed. Two years ago he left Charlotte and moved to Wax-haw where he opened haw where he opened up the large store of Morrow Bros., and built it up to extensive proportions. But seeing greater inducements at Monroe, the left his store in Waxhaw in other hands and moved here the first of the year. He is now one of the foremost business.

The very progressive move and his hand can be seen in every progressive move and his hand can be seen in every good word and work for his adopted town.

This firm succeeded the well-known hardware firm of J. Millen Stewart three years ago. It is one of the biggest hardware concerns in the state, doing a wholesale and retail business. The building is an elegant brick structure 32x180 feet, two floors and basement. Captain W. C. Heath manages the entire establishment, and understands his business.

HEATH & WILLIAMSON, HEATH & WILLIAMSON,

general dry goods, grocers and guano. The firm is composed of Mr. E. T. Heath, of Charlotte, and Captain S. R. Williamson, of Monroe. This is one of the largest stores here and does a big business. Captain Williamson is the president of the Chamber of Commerce and says he feels good for the bright outlook NECESSARILY BRIEF.

The People's bank of Monroe was organized in 1874. Mr. H.
M. Houston is president and Mr. W. H. Fitzgerald cashier.

Messrs. Stevens &
Phifer do an exten-河 學 夜 sive general mercan-tile business with their two stores here. Mr. A. F. Stevens is president of the cot-=

J. M. Fairley, a nasmall capital, em-barked in the cotton business, of which barked in the cotton business, which has barked in the cotion business, or which has grown to large proportions, and, from a very small beginning, has achieved a competency. He is one of the most public-spirited citizens of the town, and never

of the town, and never hesitates to risk his money in any enterprise that tends to the building up of Monroe and Union county, His name is the synonym of his dealings, and no man is more popular with all classes.

Messrs: Ashcraft & Lee also carry on a general mercantile business.

The Monroe "Register-Enquirer" is owned and edited by Messrs.

M. A. Underwood and E. W. Pointer. They are among the best-

E. W. Pointer. They are among the best journalists in the state and print a most exceljournalists in the same and the affable and perturbed in the paper.

Major John W. Townsend, the affable and popular secretary of the Land and Improvement Company is a most excellent business man and a clever citizen.

I could write a page about this growing little city, but this will suffice for the present.

C. F. King.

ALL FITS stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer.
use. Marvelous cures. No fits after first day's Treatise and \$2 trial bottle free to fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa.

IT'S A COLD DAY

When the E. T., V. & G. Ry. Gets Left,

Take \$3.05 from any rate named to western points, and the E. T., V. and G. Ry, will sell round trip tickets, using the amount thus shown for the round-trip. Tickets to be sold September 8th, limited thirty days.

Trains leave Atlanta 11 a. m. and 11:10 p. m., making positive connections for all leading western points, and as this great system is the short line, with vastly superior facilities, wisdom is shown by selecting this route. We are the only line naming these extremely low rates, and while it is done to teach certain opposition lines not to monkey with a buzz saw," we are pleased that we have an excuse to be of service to all who desire to make a trip to points in the west, at unusually low rates.

CHARLES N. KIGHT, 9-1-d3t

IT IS MUCH NEEDED,

AND WILL PROVE A GREAT ADDLE

THE FINEST IN THE WHOLE SOUTH. Is What Mr. Fred Schaffner's New Restau rant and Cafe Will Be-The Marlbor-

ough Will Prove "the Thing." Atlanta is at last to have something that its

Atlanta is at last to have something that its social life has needed more than anything else. That is a good restaurant.

Ever since Atlanta commenced to grow, there was a restaurant of some sort started each winter season—a restaurant which advertised itself for ladies and avowed that everything would be in the most elegant style.

The people believed these advertisements at first, and gentlemen ventured to take ladies to these places after the theater. But what did they find? Smoky, bad-smelling food, dingy rooms, and poor service from waiters half asleep.

Heretofore when strangers in the city have

Heretofore when strangers in the city have taken me out to the theatre and asked if there wasn't some nice place to go and get a lunch afterwards, I have been ashamed to confess

that in such a city as Atlanta there was not a nice restaurant for ladies.

This winter a ladies' restaurant and gentlemen's cafe will be opened that will be a source of pride and pleasure to all the best class of pleasure-going folks.

This restaurant will be in exactly the right.

This restaurant will be in exactly the right place, for people will have to pass it going to and from the theatre. It is in the Hulsey building, corner of Marietta and Broad streets, restaurant that is to be called the "The Marlborough." The rooms he has are suited to his purpose in every way, and he is going to have them fitted up with an elegance and style never before seen in the south. No restauran outside of the cities north will equal The Marlborough in its service, appointments, cui sine and furnishings.

Mr. Schaffner has exactly the right ideas to

make this place a success.
"I intend to have it first-class in every re spect," he says. "Nobody shall patronize it save gentlemen and ladies. No man shall be save gentiemen and ladies. No man shall be allowed here who is the least bit intoxicated, or who acts and speaks in any way that he would not do in the presence of a lady."

And this code Mr. Schaffner will follow to

among the best people here, and that he is the head of an establishment will be sufficient guarantee of its elegance and respectability Mr. Schaffner has been north all summer look ing into this matter of restaurants—the way they should be managed, etc., and he has re-

turned with his plans perfected.

The apartment on the ground floor will be divided by rich silk hangings, the front to be used for a ladies' restaurant, the back for a gentlemen's cafe. The front facing on Marietta street will have elegant plate-glass win-dows and rich, artistic curtains, the walls will be decorated in delicate tints, the table service will show the finest of linen, the daintiest cut glass and shell-like china, while the floors will be covered with rich carpets to harmonize with

the tones of walls and hangings.

A French chef—think of that,
a French chef—a cousin of [Vanderblt's cook! has been engaged at
a salary of \$2,500 a year, and there are to be two other French cooks under him—a baker and an artist of viands.

A French range, imported for this elegant establishment, will do the cooking. There are only a few French ranges in America, and this is the handsomest and most complete in the country, and it will be interesting to see and examine, as it does its work in the spacious kitchen where it is to be placed. This kitchen will be on the floor above the cafe. There will be no unpleasant fumes of cooking comng from basement or adjoining apartment.

A \$500 refrigerator will keep the finest game the year round. All the beef used will come from Chicago, the lamb and mutton from New York and the fish and oysters from Bal-timore and Norfolk. Ice cream will be made a specialty, so the stingy young man will not have the old excuse of there being no nice ice cream to offer to his girl after this. Ar rangements have been made with one of the finest Jersey farms near the city for fresh cream every day, this to be used on the table, for ice cream and in cooking, for a French thef never cooks without plenty of crea bisque glace, such as one finds in the French rants in New Orleans, will be served at The Marlborough, and so will everything in edibles or drinkables that the heart could de

The waiters will be another feature of the establishment. "They shall never appear," says Mr. Schaffner, "without their black dress suits in the morning and white duck suits in the evening, and a waiter who shows a speck of soiled linen will be discharged."

All this, as it was told me, seems almost too good to be true. Heretofore there has been no place for the giving of graceful, elegant little suppers, dinners and lunches. Young men, when they gave a theater party, had the hardest kind of time finding a place to entertain their friends.

Now, The Marlborough comes to the resc with everything inviting, elegant, refined and delicious. Here delicacies will be served that can be found nowhere else in Atlanta. It will be Atlanta's Delmonico, and it will be the nost prominent and delightful feature in Atlanta's future society life.

FIRST OF THE SEASON.

Grand Excursion to St. Augustine, Fla. Grand Excursion to St. Augustine, Fla., From Atlanta'via the old reliable Central railroad on September 8, 1890. Tickets will be sold at the low rate of \$6.50 for the round trip, good to return eight days from date of sale. The only line running Pullman Buffet and Mann sleeping-cars from union passenger depot, Atlanta, to Jackson-ville. Train leaves union depot at 2:15 p. m. For further information call on ot address, SAM. B. WEBS, H. S. McCLESKY, T. P. A., Pass. Agent., No. 11 Pryor St., Kimball House, Atlanta, Ga. 9.6 2t

Fifty thousand dollars' worth of parlor furniture it Snook's. Nothing like it can be seen anywhere Georgia Bromine-Lithia water for nervousne

Hoyt & Thorn have been appointed wholesals and retail agents for the celebrated "Ferro-Man-ganese" waters of Excelsior Springs, Mo. wed fri sun 3m

Best Woven Wire Bed Springs, \$2.50 each; other dealers will charge you \$3.50. Buy from the Leaders. Rhodes & Havexty Furniture Company

MISS HANNA'S SELECT SCHOOL

NO. 11 EAST CAIN. Fall session begins September 1st.

The text books used are those of the publi schools, and the course of study is the same. Parents, whose children cannot find seats in the public schools will do well to consult Miss Hanna.

Will be open for business Monday at 79, 81 and 83

On Top With His Substitute for Jute Bag-



In THE CONSTITUTION'S interview with Mr. J. D. Wynn, agent of the State Alliance Exchange, yesterday, Mr. Wynn said that the best substitute yesterday, Mr. wynn said that the best substitute for jute bagging was sugar bags, cut and made into strips, but failed to state where these bags could be found.

THE CONSTITUTION is glad to announce that this is the substitute which Paul M. Atkinson, of

is the substitute which Paul M. Atkinson, or Chattanooga, Tenn., is handling so successfully. Mr. Atkinson is wide-awake, and has bought up all the bags in the country, and has agents in Europe buying. The goods, as Mr. Wynn says, are much heavier, and 50 per cent cheaper than cotton bagging; and all merchants in need of bagging will do well to address Mr. Atkinson, at Chattanooga. MME. DEMOREST'S

Portfolio of Fashions and What to Wear for the Autumn and Winter of 1890-'91.

The Faults and Follies of the Age These wrench, convulse and weaken both the stomach and the bowels. If Hostetter's Stomach Bitters be used instead of these no-remedies, the result is accomplished without pain and with great benefit to the bowels, the stomach and the liver. Use this remedy when constipation manifests itself, and thereby prevent it from becoming chronic,

I WISH TO LEASE A NEAT 3, 4 or 5-ROOM cottage in first-class neighborhood, not too remote from business center. Give street, number and price. Lessee, care this office.

W a large, unfurnished room, near th fice. Address E. A. Speer, box 32, city. WANTED-ROOMS TO RENT-TWO CON-necting rooms, preferably with bathroom at-tached, near center of city, by married couple; no children. Address X. Y. Z., care Thomson-Hous-

too far out. Address "R." 67 S. Broad street.

WANTED—IN DECATUR, GA., EDGEWOOD
or Marietta, Ga., part of house, or one furnished and one unfurnished room, with kitchen,
suitable for light housekeeping; in pleasant locality with refined private family. Terms must be
reasonable. Address H. C. M., care Constitution.

WANTED-TO RENT, FOR ONE YEAR, FROM

WANTED-BOARD FOR A COUPLE IN RE-fined private family, north side preferred. Don't object to furnishing room. Reference given and required. Address box 272.

WANTED-BOARDERS AT THE FLORIDA
house, No. 58 N. Forsyth street. Two nice
front rooms just vacated. fri sun tues
WANTED-BOARDERS TO OCCUPY A NICE
front room No. 58 North Forsyth street, suitable for a couple or three young men.

FIRST-CLASS BOARD AND ROOMS ON Steven's terrace, Jackson street, October 1st. For particulars address K, Constitution office.

DESIRABLE FRONT ROOM WITH BOARD

Wanted-Miscellaneous. WANTED—ALL FOUNDRIES, RAILROAD shops and machine shops to send to us for belting and other supplies. A full stock of Tanite Emery wheels always on hand. Perkins Machinery Co., 67 S. Broad st.

WANTED-A SECON-DHAND SAFE, MUST be in good condition. Address P. O.

WANTED-YOU TO KNOW THAT A. T. Kuhns has removed to 88 Peachtree street, near the corner of Forsyth, where he will be pleased to see all his former customers and friends.

WANTED-EVERYBODY TO EXAMINE
Our water purifyer and bucket pump. Perkins Machinery Company, 67 South Broad street.

POR LOW ESTIMATE ON HOUSE BILL AND prompt delivery, Dobbs Dumber Company, cor. Mitchell and Mangum streets.

THE FINEST ASSORTMENT OF PAINTS OILS and varnishes in the city, at W. S. McNeal's, Prices the cheapest. Telephone 453. 114 Whitehall street.

W. S. MCNEAL DOOR AND WINDOW, screens, 114 Whitehall.

WANTED—AGENTS AND DEALERS—EVERY
Catholic household wants an altar; our home
and family altar sells at sight; something new;
sample altar free. Address manufacturers for iljustrated description, Boston Mig. Co., 576 Wash,
st., Boston, Mass.
fri sun tues thurs.

GENTS—WE STILL HAVE SOME GOOD TERA ritory on the only "Authorized Edition of the
Henry W. Grady Memorial Volume." Now is your
chance. Agents are coining money on this book.
Over twenty thousand delivered within the last
thirty days, and the work just begun. If you want
territory apply at once to D. E. Luther, Southern
Manager for Cassell Publishing Co., Atlanta, Ga
may 18 d&w sun wky tf

MIANTED—LADY AGENTS. I HAVE 1,000

WANTED-LADY AGENTS. I HAVE 1,000

WANTED-LADY AGENTS. I HAVE 1,000 agents making a good respectable living selling my goods for ladies and childrens' wear. Am constantly designing novelties. Have a new and wonderful seller for fall trade. Address, with stamp, E. H. Campbell, 484 West Randolph street, Chleago, Ill.

W. S. MCNEAL IS AGENT FOR THE CELE-brated Averill paints. Full line painters snpplies. 114 white-hall. WANTED-AGENTS TO SELL THE PINLESS.
Cloths Line: the only line ever invented that.

WANTED-AGENTS TO SELL THE PINLESS-Cloths Line; the only line ever invented that holds the cloths without pins; a perfect successe patent recently issued; sold only by agents, to whom the exclusive right is given; on receipt of 50 cents we will send a sample line by mail; also circulars; price list and terms to agents; secure your territory at once. Address the Pinless Clothes Line company, 17 Hermon street, Worchester, Mass. jun 28-6m thur sun WANTED-LIVE AGENTS IN EVERY TOWN in Georgia to take orders for our famous \$3 pants; exclusive territory given. Address Plymouth Rock Pants Company, 39 Whitehall street, Atlants.

A GENTS WANTED—TO SELL THE ONLY PERfeet, low priced fountain pen in the market,
Made of hard rubber and writes with any good
ink and pen; 5,000 words from one filling; sample
by mail, 25 cents; postal notes or one cent stamps
taken. W. R. Meserole, P. M., Springville, Susquehanna county, Pa. sat sun mon WANTED-LADY AGENTS, ENTIRELY NEW W rubber undergarment; fastest selling ladies; specialty in the world. Proof free, Address, Mrs. N. B. Little. Chicago, Ill. 8-31-8t

ADY AGENTS COINING MONEY—WONDER-ful new rubber undergarment; sells itself. Proof free. Address Little & Co., 216 Clark street, Chicago, Ill.

Chicago, Ill.

Jan9—dtf

AGENTS—WANTED ON SALARY. \$75 PER

Amouth and expenses paid any active man or

woman to sell our goods by sample and live at

home. Salary paid promptly and expenses in ad
vance. Full particulars and sample case free. Wo
mean just what we say. Address Standard Silver
ware Co., Boston, Mass.

Business Chances.

LOR SALE-HALF INTEREST OR THE WHOLE of one of the best paying, best established wholesale and retail business in the city centrally located. Investment small and can be easily doubled in a year by a man of energy. Satisfactory reasons for selling. Answer for three days with real name. D. N. A., care Constitution. DARTNER WANTED - \$1,000 OR MORE, ES-I tablished trade, good location, principal street of city. Opportunity of location above worth \$500 Halford, care Constitution.

FOR SALE—SPLENDID GROCERY BUSINESS.
Sales \$1,500 monthly. Stock \$1,500. Neighborhood flue. Ill health only cause. Easy terms.

O. W. H., Box 85.

G. W. H., Box 85.

PRIVILEGES TO LEASE—TWO RESTAURANTS and and two hot sausage stands. Piedmont Exposition October 15th to November 1st. Apply until September 15th to J. H. Cooper, 58 Decatar street.

Bun, tue thu
DUSINESS CHANCE—FIRST-CLASS REStaurant, lunch counter, cafe and bar, all attached; centrally located in Chicago; now doing a good business, with first-class trade; good lease to 1894; reasonable rent. Will sell out entire.
Thorough investigation given. Address, for full particulars, J. Frank, 320 Dearborn st., Chicago.
8, 31-sun, mon OB PRINTING OFFICE FOR SALE-I HAVE

JOB PRINTING OFFICE FOR SALE—I HAVE a well-equipped country job printing office, consisting of one half-medium Gordon job press, new style; 150 pounds body type, long primar, bourgeois and minion; 70 fonts of display type; stands, stones, rules, galleys, and in fact every article to make up a good country office, which I will dispose of on liberal terms. My reason for disposing of it is severe affliction. No other cause would make me part with it. For particulars address P. O. Box 28, Gainesville, Ga. WANTED-A PARTNER FOR BEST PAYING business in Florida; write at once. Busibusiness in Florida; write at once. Business, care Constitution office.

8 19 dtt

NOR SALE—HALE INTEREST IN A
Chartered, established, good-paying, medicinal, manufacturing business, for \$1,500. Address "Manufacturer," 75% Peachtres street, Atlanta, Ga.

Ladies' Column.

CLOSING OUTATHALFPRICE—LOTSUMMER.
lap dusters and summer horse sheets. D.
Morgan, 80 Whitehall street.

SOUTHERN CLEANSING AND DYEING
Works, 24 Walton street, rear opera house.

WANTED—LADIES TO SEND THEIR SOILED
or faded clothing to us. We dye and clean
the most delicate shades and colors; party dresses
a speciality. We pay all expressage. Write for
particulars. Mention this paper. McEwen's
Steam Dye Works and Cleaning Establishment,
Nashville, Tenn.

DEATHERS CLEANED, CURLED AND, DYED. Nashville, Tenn.

PEATHERS CLEANED, CURLED AND DYED; also kid gloves cleaned. Phillips, 14 Mariett sun, wed. fri

For Sale-Horses. Carriages, Etc. FOR SALE—A STYLISH, GOOD, SOUND, Young, combination horse. Trained for a lady. Also buggy and harness. Apply No. 42 Walton st. 95dtf.

Legal Blanks. RONCLAD NOTES WAIVING ALL THE EX-emptions in books of 100 sent postpaid upon re-ceipt of 40c; a book of 50, same notes sent for 25c, Mortgage notes with three lines blank for descrip-tion of property, 100 in a book for 40c; 50 in a book for 25c; same note except seven lines space for book for 25c; same note except seven lines space for description, 100 for 63c or 50 for 35c, postpaid. Draft books of 100 for 25c. Receipt books of 100 for 25c. These are all the best forms. Send cash with orders, as we keep no account on these small items. Address Constitution Job Office.

Money to Loan.

MONEY TO LOAN ON LONG OR SHORT time. Repayable monthly. Real estate se-curity. No delay. Prompt attention. The Mer-chants and Mechanics' Banking and Loan Co. Jas. L. Logan, Cashier, 13 North Broad street.

OANS NEGOTIATED IN SUMS TO SUIT ON long or short time, or installments, at current rates J. E. Morris, 231/2 Whitehall street. wedssun mo 3m \$2,000 TO LET AT ONCE, 8 PER CENT, long time. Also \$9,000 by October 1, 1890. Call early. Scott & Liebman, 20 Peach tue fri sun tree st.

MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY OR FABM LOANS
promptly negotiated at low rates, by Francis
Fontaine, 481/2 Marietta street
8t

\$100,000 TO LOAN, AT 7 PER CENT. MONEY TO LEND AT LOWEST RATES ON city or farm lands in adjoining counties, long or short time or by installment to suit borrower. Money here, so no delay. S Barnett, 15%, S Broad street. MONEY TO LOAN ON ATLANTA PROPERTY
at reasonable rates at office of Atlanta Trust
and Banking Company. No delay. 8-13-dim.

For Sale-Miscellaneons.

POR SALE—LUMBER, SHINGLES, LATHS doors, blinds, interior and exterior flaish Dobbs Lumber Company.

BARGAINS FOR SIX DAYS AT 21 MARItia street, corner Broad; will move to 60 Decatur street 15th; everything slaughtered to save moving. Rockwell & Hurris.

FOR SALE-A GOOD COW, % JERSEY, IN full milk. Apply to Mrs. E. G. Moore, Spruce st., Inman park. W. S. MCNEAL IS AGENT FOR THE CELE-

W. brated Averill paints, the finest in the market, oils and varnishes. Telephone 453. 114 Whitehall enetet. sun tf. POR SALE—GRADED JERSEY MILCH COWS and others always on hand and for sale by Robert O. Watkins, Palmetto, Ga. 8-17 3t sun FOR SALE-ONE FINE THREE-QUARTER Jersey cow; will sell cheap. James L. Logan, Jr., 13 N. Broad street.

STOCKS, BONDS and LOANS

A FINE SHOW CASE 7 FOOT, GLASS BACK A and front, for sale, cheap. A. K. Hawkes, 19 Decatur street. Ploutry, Pet Stock, Etc. FOR SALE-A WELL-BRED GREYHOUND. POR SALE—THOROUGHBRED DUROC JER-sey Red pigs 4½ months old; about 100 pounds gross; \$15 per pair or \$20 trio F. O. B. Apply to R. Palmer, Gaincaville.

14 WEST ALABAMA STREET.

SOUTHERN CLEANSING AND DYEING works, 24 Walton street, rear opera house. Building Material.

BATES & HALL

the Autumn and Winter of 1890-'91.

Making the most comprehensive and useful book of 90 quarto pages (10x13½ inches), with over 700 illustrations of the latest and best styles, including all the standard and useful designs for ladies' and children's dress, with descriptions, amount of material required, etc. Every lady wants this book illustrating the new styles, and the latest information about every department of dress, materials, trimmings, costumes, coffures, millinery, etc. Just what every lady, milliner, dressmaker and merchant wants to know about the fashions for the ensuing season.

The mammeth bulletin of fashions now consists of 18 full-length figures of fashionable costumes, bound in as the first eight pages of the Portfolio, greatly adding to its attractiveness. Price 25c, by mail 5c extra. John Miller's, 31 Marietta street.

Are numerous, but of the latter none is more ridiculous than the promiscuous and random use of laxative pills and other drastic cathartics.

Wanted-Houses. Rooms. Etc. SETTLED PERFECT SINGLE LADY WISHES A to rent a room unfurnished. She prefers to rent from family owning the house. Address Genteel Lady, care Constitution.

WANTED-BY TWO YOUNG GENTLEMEN

WANTED TO RENT THREE UNFUR-nished rooms, two connecting for light housekeeping, by married couple, no children. References. Address, J. C., Constitution. WANTED-TO RENT FROM OCTOBER 1st, W six or seven-room house, modern conven-iences, good repair, good street, \$25 to \$30 per month. Address, "Tenant," West End. WANTED-NICE FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE with gas and water; prefer south side; not too far out. Address "R." 67 S. Broad street.

HAVE FOR RENT 2 NEW MODERN 8-ROOM residences on Courtland street, electric cars in front. G. W. Adair.

ORT-ROOM COTTAGE, GAS, WATER AND stable. State price. Address, L. C., this

wanted—special—wanted to rent from about September 15th a real nice, cozy cottage, 5 or 7 rooms, within two or three blocks of postoffice. Address Manager Standard twagon Co, W November 1st, a dwelling with 7 or 8 rooms, in good condition, on a good street, within 3 of a mile from the Broad street bridge. Parties having such a house for rent will please give location of the house, rent per month, and state when it can be seen. Address M. G. C., Constitution office.

Board Wanted.

Wanted-Boarders.

WANTED — BOARDERS — TWO LARGE front rooms, on first and second floor, will be for rent on Monday with good fare as the markets afford. Call at No. 1 Garnett street the first of the week.

D suitable for one person, at No. 22 Church st PLEASANT ROOM, WITH GOOD BOARD, 44 Church street. sept 7 lw

WANTED-TO BUY A SECUND-HAND folding bed in good order. Address F. B., box 344, city.

500 CUBIC YARDS DIRT GIVEN AWAY for hauling, corner Cain and Hilliard. Enquire No. 11 Marietta st.

TOR SALE—1,000,000 FEET OF FRAMING I lumber. Dobbs Lumber Co., corner Mitchell and Mangum streets.

POR MANTELS, INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR finish, sash, doors and blinds, lumber, shingles, lath, etc. Dobbs Lumber Co. Telephone 1045.

GRAMLING & NISBET

Whitehall st.

A SOUTHERN WOMAN

WHO HAS ACHIEVED GREAT SUC-CESS IN THE LITERARY WORLD.

MRS. BRYAN TELLS OF HER WORK, And Talks About Southerners Who Figure in New York Literary Circles-Some Very Interesting Talk.

A small, slight woman, in a cream and crimson morning gown—a woman with an alert, brilliant manner, dark hair, very dark, bril-liant eyes—that would be too penetrating save for the kindly sympathy and womanly gentle-ness in their depths—a clear, healthy, brunette complexion, and a mouth rather large and very pleasant and expressive—this is Mrs. Mary E. Bryan as I saw her one morning this week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Byrd,

I intended to have a chat with Mrs. Bryan, more about other literary people than about herself, because I thought that she had been interviewed and written to death; that I could find nothing new to say. What an absurd notion. Just as if a clever woman could ever be written to death. Why a clever woman is a new woman every day, and so I found Mrs. Bryan, full of new ideas and original, de-

Of her work and its interests, she said: "I am wholly taken up with my literary labors, the Woman's Press Club, Sorosis, and a few literary friends that I am compelled to find time for. Every literary woman in New York has her evening at home, and I have to go out into that sort of social life occasionally. I wouldn't mind it save for the bother of dressing. What a lot of time we women waste at it. Until recently going to dressmakers was the burden of my life. Now, guess how I've done away with that

"Given up new gowns?" "No, I've found a woman nearly my height and figure and I've employed her to try on my

gowns."
"A delightful idea indeed and one that many other women would like to follow, but I hear that you are not going to be bothered with the busy world of New York much longer. Is it true you are coming back home?"

"Oh! the papers have said it, and that my health required the change, but you see how I look. I'm perfectly well."

And indeed she was the picture of life and energy-"but," she continued' "I was a little run down after the winter work. I don't know that the work hurts me as much as the constant demand I have upon my sympathies. There are so many people coming to me for advice and assistance. You know I'm a woman's woman. Women all love and seek me and I love them. I haven't an unkind feeling toward any woman in the world.

"In my profession so many young girls come to me for advice and aid. Last month there were a great many, and some of them had very sorrowful stories. I felt that I must help them and I spent so much thought upon them and their personal troubles that I seemed to grow enervated from that and my work together. have seen such fearful wrecks in my profes-sion—women made hopeless invalids through the tax brought upon their minds and bodies. I'm determined to put aside my work before
I feel as if I were wearing out."

"Then you will come back home after a

"Yes, perhaps, I'm thinking of having a nice farm near Atlanta and spending part of my time there, but for the present I shall return to New York." "You'd find it hard to resign your life there to a quiet existence, I suppose.

"Yes, indeed. I love my profession and all the people in it. Everybody in a printing office appeals to my affection. I love every thing connected with literature."

"How did you chance to enter a literary

"Oh, I was reared with the idea that I should make a writer. My father saw that I had talent when I was a child, and he set his heart upon my making a name. We lived in Florida. He sent me to Thomasville to school, and there I met my husband. I married him when I was fourteen years old. My father was not willing to give up his ambitions for me. I had written for Mr. Seals, who was then editing The Crusader in Atlanta, and he made an agreement to employ me upon the When I came here and met him he refused positively to take me. My hair was short and curly, and I looked even younger than I was."

"You are nothing but a child,' he said; why you can't be over fourteen. I believe Four mother wrote those things you sent me."
"I'm seventeen,' I said, 'and I'm married and have a baby two years old, and I'm sure I'm old enough to do good work for you, if

you'll only try me.'
"Then Mrs. Seals interceded for me, and so I was taken on the Crusader, and work—how I did work," she exclaimed feelingly. "I didn't know a thing about the make-up of a paper. Mr. Seals went north and I had no one to ask about things. I knew nothing of newspaper elipping—thought everything had to be orig-inal, so I wrote like lightning—editorials, poems, stories, paragraphs, reviews—every-thing that the paper contained save its regular

contributions. "How long did you continue this work?" "Only a few months, and then I returned home. My next work was on a political paper in Florida. Those were sad days. I had a lovely child—a boy. He was paralyzed on his left side, and I had to hold him all the time. He wouldn't let me hold him on my left arm, Bo I had to learn to write with my left hand, while the poor little fellow lay upon my breast. I did learn, and so I worked for him with one arm and nursed him with the other, until the light of his spirit that guided my left hand through the dark hours, passed out to be ab-sorbed in the light eternal."

This was the literary woman talking to methe woman held up by novelists as a neglectful mother and careless housewife.

The silence of a sorrow long past, but unfor-

gotten, lay between us a moment then, "and after this time," I asked.

"Oh, you know I went back to Mr. Seals, and took charge of The Sunny South. How I loved that paper! How I worked for it. I wrote three stories for it every wook—a serial, a short story—these two under my own name, and still another under a nom de plume; jthen

I wrote poems, criticisms, editorials—every-thing, in fact. I had to keep the three stories in my head at the same time, and often I sent out three pages written successively, each belonging to different stories. Then," she continued, smiling, "the funny times we used to have about the cuts. We had to order them from Boston, and they often came late, and failed to suit anything that was

late, and failed to suit anything that was written, so I'd have to set myself to write stories and poems for the pictures with the printers waiting impatiently at my elbow. I remember on one occasion, just before the paper went to press, they rushed to me with a cut. 'It has just come,' they said. 'There's so much space for it and something to be written upon it.' In the greatest hurry I scribbled off a poem and gave it a name, forgetting the thing as soon as it was written.

The next week MissHillyer, a friend in the high school, said: 'I have given my girls that tiful poem of yours to recite.'

""What was it?" I asked vaguely, and she named, to my amused astonishment, the poem of the cut."

Mrs. Bryan was then led by me to speak of

See P. H. Snook's \$24.50 parlor suits, royal ple and tapestry, less than cost of manufacture.

her present and future work. She says that she finds much of her work now, and her imaginative inclination tends toward play writing. "Condensation," she says, "in all things means progression. We are getting to be greater mind-readers every day. We don't want people analyzed when we can read them. That is tiresome. The world is done with long speeches and long stories. It wants interesting plots vividly and quickly portrayed. That is why the drama is becoming a more and more popular form for the use of literary folks."

Now that almost everybody has returned, the people are looking about them and asking, What

Our talk turned to woman's clubs, and she spoke with affectionate enthusiasm about Sorosis and the Press club. "I really didn't know that women could make good speeches." she said, "until I went north. Women are delightfull speech makers. They have wit, quickness, a clever intuition and inspiration. Their speeches are always short and entertain ing. What they have to say is clever and original, and they say it well."

"And you believe in women's clubs?" I

"Believe in them, why I think them one of the greatest institutions of our present civilization. They are such a help to women. They teach us so much and bring us into such a de lightful interchange of sympathy and experience with our fellow-workers. No old, dead topics are discussed at Sorosis. Everything is new and progressive, and all subjects are ably and brilliantly handled."

"And among the women there," I asked, "do you meet many from the south?"

"Yes, a great many, and in New York I have a little clique of southern literary women that I consider my very heart's own.

Among them are some of the best known women in northern journalism. Of course you have heard of Miss Mattie Sheridan, the little dwarf who came from Kentucky to New York to earn a living. She brought a large, healthy mother with her, and of course they were very poor, 'but,' she said, 'I'm deter-mined to earn a living for my mother,' and she did, getting her start in a rather odd way. She went to a number of fashionable women. showed them what a nice, stylish hand she wrote, and persuaded them to let her make out their visiting lists and do some of their correspondence for them. For some time she earned a good living this way, then she drifted into literature. She was on the Graphic when I came to New York. At dusk one evening some one softly opened the door of my living room.

"I looked up and saw what seemed to be a vision from a fairy tale-a tiny creature, with serious, charming face and a wonderful wealth of shining hair falling in misty waves almost to her feet. The impression of her presence was wonderful as she stood there, the electric light intensifying the radiance of her hair and accentuating the thoughtfulness of

"I believe the interview she wrote from that evening's chat was the best I ever had in a newspaper. Since then she has taken the editorship of Munsey's Weekley, which gives her a splendid salary and a high place in the literary world.

"Another prominent and very attractive Kentucky woman in New York journalism,' continued Mrs. Bryan, "is Lucy Polk Snell. She led an ideal country life in the Kentucky home of her girlhood, where she was a daunt-less horsewoman, a handsome, warm-hearted, enthusiastic young creature, fond of all out door sports, and overflowing with fun and affection. Children adored her, and when she drove out in her pretty little cart it was always filled to overflowing with these small sisters, brothers, cousins and friends. When she grew up she was a great belle and beauty, but she put aside a social life to go to New York and study art. There she met and married Mr. Snell, a delightful young Englishman on the staff of The New York Herald. She now does the society work on the Herald, and a good deal of other journalistic work. She and her husband have a charming home, and their marriage is one of those ideal ones wherein love and thorough congeniality of taste is combined.

"Miss Fannie Way Williams is a Georgia girl who has now an enviable place in New York journalism. She writes for the Herald and Journal. She is soon to be married to Mr. Fergueson, the brother of Mrs. Crandall, whose position she took soon after the sad death of the former.

"But I could go on forever about southern women in New York. There are so many of whom the south has cause to be proud. There is Laura Holloway of The Brooklyn Eagle. who writes for The Graphic and whose stories are seen in The Century and other leading magazines, is a Kentucky girl, a bright little brunette who came as an actress to New York with Kate Claxton. She did not like the life, and drifted into literature.
"Miss Williams, of The Jersey City News,is

a Tennessee girl, as pretty as she is clever.
"Mrs. Lee C. Harby, a beautiful woman and
very clever writer in New York, is from Galveston, Tex. Then there are the three Bis-land sisters. The oldest and youngest are now in New York, and Miss Elizabeth Bisland is in London. Of course I can't begin to name and describe all I know and admire.

"Well, then, tell me something of a young southern man who has gone to New York to live? What is Mr. Will Harbin doing now?" "He has been in Dalton all summer. He left for the north a few days ago with a new story. He said to a friend, 'I don't know whether the people will like it or nort.'

friend, 'I don't know whether the people will like it or not.'

"Mr. Harbin has made friends and won admirers in New York, and he certainly has marked talent. All southern folks make friends with northern people. We are different from them, more genial, more free and easy, more enthusiastic and affectionate. I suppose they enjoy the difference."

"That they must enjoy Mrs. Bryan, I was very sure," I thought as I arose to bid her goodbye, for she has a magnetism and manner of making herself beloved, that does not always go with brilliant brains and ready wits. Mrs. Bryan in her line of literary work is undoubtedly one of the greatest women of herage. Her versatility, her energy, will and power are almost phenomenal. She has accomplished wonders, and the story of her life is one to cheer and encourage all ambitious women.

MAUDE ANDREWS.

MAUDE ANDREWS.

If troubled with any female complaint, write me. State case. Cure certain and Quick. Terms low, by mail sealed. Mrs. Dr. Mary A. Brannon, 6 Pulliam street, Atlanta, Ga.

First Methodist Church. Rev. I. S. Hopkins, D.D., the pastor, being absent in New York, Professor Lane, of the Technological school, will fill his pulpit morning and night. Bowden Lithia is a pure n atural Lithia water.

Mrs. E. H. Stewart, of the Wesleyan Female Institute, Staunton, Va., of which Rev. William A. Harris is president, will leave Atlanta for Staunton on the 18th of September, and will take charge of any young ladies who wish to attend that institution. For further information, address Mrs. Stewart, 15 E. Cain street, Atlanta, Ga. tues thurs sun tf

The Park. The commission is gratefully indebted to Hon.
T. L. McGuire, of Rosedale, Rolivar county, Mississippi, for the present of a fine large tame wolf, which is now in the Gress collection of animals in L. P. Grant park.

If you want to see the cheapest parlor suits in America go to Snook Monday morning, the big slaughter day in furniture. One thousand suits on the floors. Chronic Inflammation of the Bladder

Is promptly cured by the Excelsior Springs, Mo. waters. wed-fri-sun-3m

Now that almost everybody has returned, the people are looking (about them and asking, What is society going to do this winter? "Who is going to entertain? and who is going to come out? and when do the Nine O'clock club and the Cotilion club give their first dances?"

In a few weeks most of these questions will be solved satisfactorily. Not many debut parties.

In a few weeks most of these questions will be solved satisfactorily. Not many debut parties are as yet spoken of. Miss Spear's reception will be the first, and one of the most elegant affairs of the winter. The recent great sorrow in the Inman family has cast a shadow over all their connections, andthere will probably be little entertaining at several houses that but for this would have been very gay during the season. Miss Hattie Inman will make her debut. Her occasional goings-out during her vacation have already assured her belieship. A young grl with beauty is easy to find, but when charming looks and graceful, dignified manners are found in a bud the result is enchanting.

Miss Annie Inman has not been out at all, but her beauty and cleverness have caused people to prophesy for her the greatest social success that can be obtained.

Miss Caro Lewis Gordon will also make her de-Aliss Caro Levis Gordon will also make her de-but this winter, and though she has been out so little, her remarkable beauty has brought her the most enthusiastic admiration. The beauty is that perfect kind which combines the features of a Grecian statue with an ever-varying and always enchanting expression. This trio of buds will be one of the most brilliant that has ever graced Atlanta society. has ever graced Atlanta society.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Dickson will be delighted to hear of the great honors done them abroad this summer. They have met and been entertained by the prince of Wales. His Royal Highness invited them to be his guest for a week, and is having made for Mrs. D. a set of harness, made exactly like some which she admired Mr. Charles Crankshaw left yesterday for Chat-

tanooga to visit some friends a few days. Miss Willie Bell returned from New York last

Mr. Tom Erwin left for West Point yesterday to spend a few days with his parents.

Mrs. Rittenhouse Moore and her two daughters, Miss Helen Beverly Moore and Miss Nannie Moore, are down from their summer home at Tallulah to spend a few days at the Kimball.

Mr. McAllen B. Marsh entertains a party of friends at the Sweetwater Park hotel today Mrs. Grant and Miss Grant have returned from

Mrs. Livingston Mims has returned from Asheville, bringing with her as her guest Mrs. Wilber-force Daniel, of Augusta.

Miss Minnie Gay has returned from New York after a most delightful visit to her sister in that

Mr. and Mrs. J. Percy Stevens have returned from abroad, where they have had a charming time all the summer months. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cole leave tonight for the

north. They go to Rochester, Niagara Falls, Sara-toga and New York, to be gone some days. Miss Annie Barna and Miss Annie Lou Winter have returned home from a fortnight's visit to Miss Annie Sanford, at Liberty Hall, home of the

late Alexander Stephens. Mrs. Emily Verdery-Battey, of The New York Sun, is with the Sisters of Mercy, at St. Joseph's infirmary, Courtland avenue, in this city.

Miss Lizzie Coke, of Russellville, Ky., and Miss Jeanle Blackburn, of Louisville, returned home last week after spending two months at Lithia Springs, and with Mrs. W. T. Williams, Jackson

street, Atlanta. Mrs. Hanna has returned to Atlanta, and will resume her class on Monday.

Miss Sallie Taylor and Mrs. Bessie M. Hill, of Lexington, Ga., are at the Arlington, Gainesville, Ga., visiting their mother, Mrs. R. W. Taylor. They are always welcome, and delight their many friends with their presence. Mrs. Thomas Finley has returned from north

Alabama, where she has been spending the

Miss Maude Watson has returned home after a six weeks' visit to relatives and friends in Ohio and Kentucky. Dr. A. W. Calhoun and family have returned t

Miss Knox Patrick has returned to the city, fter a month's visit to Social Cir-

The many friends of Mr. H. J. Brinson, of Lumber City, and Miss Jennie Miller, of Warrenton will be pleased to learn of their marriage which will take place today at 12.30 o'clock in the Baptist church in Warrenton. Mr. Brinson and bride will go to Tifton, Ga., after their bridal tour, and Mr. Brinson will take charge of "Hotel Sadie" at that place.

and bride will go to Tifton, Ga., after their bridal tour, and Mr. Brinson will take charge of "Hotel Sadie" at that place.

Miss Bessie Jones is visiting the family of Mr. R. W. Tidwell, at their lovely country home. seven miles from the city.

Below is copied the acount of the reception tendered Mrs. Meador in Knoxville. There are always pleasant things to chronicle of Atlanta people when they visit other cities, and this entertainment was one of the loveliest ever tendered any society woman:

The reception given at the parlors of the Lamar house last evening by Colonel and Mrs. R. P. Gettys to their friend, Mrs. T. D. Meador, of Atlanta, was one of the most elegant affairs of the season. The spacious parlors of the famous old hotel were handsomely decorated with beautiful flowers and rare plants, and were brilliantly illuminated with many points of light, which shed a radiance over the splendid scene. The occasion was made additionally attractive by the strains of lovely music by Crouch's famous orchestra.

While the preparations for the occasion were hurried, yet there was nothing whatever lacking to make the occasion a continuous round of pleasure. More than 300 invitations had been sent out and the parlors were filled with the elite, beauty and culture of our city.

The reception began at 8 o'clock and ended at midnight, and when the hour of departure came many lingered, regretting the happy hours had so soon ended. For two hours or more after the guests had assembled the time was spent in greetings and tocial intercourse. After this they were invited to an adjoining parlor where a delicious lunch awaited them. Everything that could be desired was spread before the guests and as the various courses were served the occasion became more lively and enjoyable than ever.

Mrs. Meador, in whose honor the reception was given, is one of Atlanta's most brilliant and highly cultured ladies and has many friends and admirers in Knoxville. She came on a visit to our city a few days ago and will remain the great of Col

Mrs. D. C. Bacon and Mrs. Louis Stevens will return from New York in October.

Mrs. Henson left yesterday for her home, Mobile, after a visit of several weeks to her daughter, Mrs. Frank Malone, of this city.

Mr. W. C. Rehm, who assisted Mr. Sternberg in musical instruction last season, after a pleasant visit to New York, has returned to the city, to the delight of his friends and former p upils.

Miss Willie Allen, who has been connected with the kindergarten department of the Piedmont Chautauqua this summer, will open a kinder-garten school in connection with the Capital



--AND--

The Leading Furniture and Carpet House South.

EXTRAORDINARY PREPARATIONS FOR THE FALL TRADE IMMENSE STOCK! FINE SELECTIONS! NEW STYLES! BEST PRICES!

To our customers who wish to prepare for the exposition visitors, we offer special inducements in the way of choice of styles, cheaper prices, than can be had later on, and we will store all goods until you are ready for them. In

PARLOR GOODS

We have the choicest selection to be found anywhere. Styles that are exclu-

sively our own in Overstuffed Suits, Brocatelle and Tapestries.
Solid-Mahogany Frame Suits. XVI. Century Suits. Antique Oak, Cherry and Gilt finishes. Our prices, considering quality, are unapproachable.

OFFICE FURNITURE.

Roll-Top Desks. Flat-Top Desks. Standing Desks. Chairs, Stools, etc.

Two cars received from Grand Rapids on Saturday, in Oak, and XVI Century. New styles. Cheap.

SPECIAL.

Best Woven-Wire Bed Springs, Three Rows Spiral Springs, \$2.50 lovely goods, \$35 each.

Opera Silk Plush Parlor Suits,

N. B.---Two first-class carpet and furniture salesmen wanted.

THE LEADERS.

graduate of the normal kindergarten course of the Ohio Central Normal school. She was trained the Ohio Central Normal school. She was trained and very highly recommended by Professor and Mrs. Haliman, the principal of the kindergarten. Those who have listened to Miss Allen at Chautauqua know that she is a lady of rare ability, experience and culture. She comes to Atlanta highly recommended, and will, doubtless, secure that recognition that is justly due her. Her connection with the Capital Female college is a good one, and the institution, as well as Atlanta, should be congratulated in securing her services.

Miss Willie Bell will return from New York this Mrs. Meador will go from Knoxville to New

York before returning home.

All the Grand Army party who have been spending the summer at Nantucket, have returned. Judge Tompkins and his three little girls left last week for Tennessee, to visit Mrs. Washing-ton, the grandmother of the latter.

Mr. Marion Spence left yesterday for New York, and he will return this week with Mrs. Spenc who has been spending the summer there.

Mr. Isham Daniel has returned from Boston. Governor and Mrs. Bullock have returned from

Mr. Tom Felder has returned from New York.
Mr. A. B. Swift has returned from New York.
Mr. D. C. Bacon has returned from New York.
Mr. C. T. Watson has returned from the north.

Mrs. James Freeman and family have returned rom New York and are with Mrs. Walter Taylor.

Miss Annie Wilson, who has been spending the past five weeks at Greenbrier While, is now at Deer park visiting her friend, Miss Davis. She will remain until after the marriage of Miss Davis, when she will go to New York city.

Mrs. S. P. Richards and Miss Katie Richards have returned, having spent the summer with Mrs. W. B. Penfield, of Detroit, Mich. Miss Annie Donovan, of Wadley, Ga., one of the

airest of Jefferson county's daughters, is visit-ng Miss Ruth Cheatham at Captain James's resi-lence, Park street, West End. Miss Ruth Hollingsworth left last week to visit riends in Detroit, Mich.

Misses Carrie and Louise Sisson, after a delightful trip to Lookout mountain, are again at their nome in Kirkwood.

Miss M. A. Brown, the accomplished artist, from New York, who has spent several winters in Florida, will take charge of the art department in Mrs. Stewart's school this week.

Katie May, the little three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Barron, who has been very low with typhoid fever, is gradually improving. Mrs. M. M. Barron, of Newnan, is visiting as 3 Smith street, city.

Miss Harrie Fumade, who has been spending the summer at Mr. Neal's, in Kirkwood, has returned to the city, and is at Mrs. Trippe's on Peachtree,

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria When she was a Ch'ld, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

The Ferro-Manganese Water.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

MAYSON.—The friends and acquaintances of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Mayson and Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Mayson are requested to attend the funeral of Van, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Mayson. Funeral at residency at 3 o'clock, No. 43 Walker street, this (Sunday

CHAPMAN.—The friends and acquaintances of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Talley, Mr. and. Mrs. G. T. Dodd, and Mr. and Mrs. Miliam Lowe, are requested to attend the funeral services of Mrs. Chapman, noon. The following gentlemen will act a pallbearers, and are requested to meet at H. M. Patterson's, 18 Loyd street, at 2:30 o'clock. sharp: Mr. E. W. Martin, Mr. A. C. Briscoe, Mr. J. H. Johnson, Mr. W. A. Johnson, Colonel T. P. Westmoreland, Mr. William Laird, Mr. William A. Hoyle, Judge R. T. Dorsen.

Judge R. T. Dorsey.

BENDER—The officers and members of Germanis Lodge, No. 471, D. O. H., are requested to attend the funeral of Brother William Bender.

Jr., at the residence of the latter, 120 South
Forsyth street, at 10 o'clock Sunday morning,
The lodge meets at 9 o'clock in its hall, 9½
Alabama street.

F. HEVER, Secretary. Alabama street. F. HEVER, Secretary.

J. H. KLERNER, O. B.

YOUR BLOOD

May Be Your Ruin-Find Out What Is th Matter and be Treated.

May Be Your Ruin—Find Out What Is th Matter and be Treated.

Piles (Hemorrhoides) are blind, bleeding, and protruding; all produced by the same causes, which are constipation, irregular habits, natural weakness (hereditary), etc. They are generally considered dangerous only when they endanger life or health from loss of blood. They are the parent of all other diseases of the bowels, such as ulceration of bowels, cancer, stricture of same, together with fistula in ano, and all their fearful results. Such being the result of neglect; can you afford to take such chances? You may dread the severe operation you have been told was necessary to care you; if so you need not wait any longer, for all the suffering you may have formerly have had to undergo can now be avoided. My mode of treating all these diseases is both pleasant and satisfactory, and will not confine you one hour to your house, detain you from your business, or rob you of your pleasure. Can you afford to put off the attontion of this matter until life is a burden to you, or will you act wisely and at once? If you wish any information further, I can give you all the information you may want, and will cheerfully do so. Many of my patients will gladly tell you what I have done for them, and on application I will furnish you their names. My success in the past I make my standard for the future. Having spent years of my life in the study of these diseases and their cure, and devoting my time entirely to their treatment, I have acquired an experience invaluable in the successful management of all cases entrusted to my care. If you want to be treated for any of these troubles I will treat you, promising the recent and most improved treatment with positive results. For further particulars call on me at my office or write for information. Always for any of these troubles I will wrome you, ing the recent and most improved treatment with positive results. For further particulars call on me at my office or write for information. Always give a full history of your case, so that I can give you a reliable answer. Respectfully,

ou a reliable answer. Respectfully,
DR. JACKSON.
su we fr Not 471/4 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga. Bowden Lithia water cured "Uncle Remus" of Dyspepsia.

PERSONAL.

Georgia Bromine-Lithia water cures skin dis-

M. M. MAUCK, wall paper and paints, pape hanger, house and sign painter, 27 E. Hunter. DANIEL & PENDERGRASS, paints, wall paper, window shades. 42 Marietta street. Telephone 77. DELENG & GIBARDEAU, real estate agents, 4 East Alabama street, solicit your patronage. aug 31 im

DR. NOBLE has moved his office and reside to No. 206 South Pryor street, corner Fair stree

DR. H. BAK has returned from his visit to the north, and can be found at his office, 45% White-hall street.

WANTED, fitty hands for the Empire, Dublin and Hawkinsville railroad. Wages \$1.25 cents per day. Will leave E. T., V. & G. R. R. depot at 5 o'clock Monday morning.

W. E. McCalla, of Conyers, and E. P. Carr, of Covington, have just returned from a months' trip to Boston, where they have been preparing spring shoe samples for their Georgia and Tennessee trade. They will sell again for J. B. Lewis, Boston, and the Heywood Boot and Shoe Company, of Worcester, Mass., for whom they have been traveling seven years.

OPERA HOUSE.

Wednesday, Septem-

THE FERGUSON and MACK Comedy Company, Under the management of MR. CHARLES E. RICE

Vill convulse audiences with laughter in Uproarious Comicality McCarthy's mishaps

BY BARNEY FERGUSON. A Symphony in Laughs Prices, 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1. sep 7 8 9 10 Reserved Seats at Millers Thursday and Friday, September 11 and 12. Friday at 12. W. S. CLEVELAND'S

Magnificent Minstrels! The Same Great Company That Barries Tickled All the Big Cities

Sweatman, the originator of the monologue!
Billy Rice, the man who makes you laugh!
Banks Winter, Howe and Wall, T. H. Mat,
Harry Leighton, T. P. O'Keefe, Al Thatcher, Har
Howard, Nunn, Ronaldo, Randall and than
and nearly a half hundred leaders of minstrely.

SUGIMATO'S IMPERIAL COURT JAPS. In their marvelous acrobatic eccentricities.

Regular prices. Reserved seats at Miller L sep 79 10 11 12 Another Grand Excursion to Texas. Rates this time much less than half fare for the round trip.
Tickets on sale September 8th, good for thirty days.

For tickets, call on CHAS. B. WALKER, J. H. LATIMER, FRED D. BUSH, General Excursion Agents

Atlanta, Ga. Grand excursion to all points in Texas. Tickets on sale September 8th.

For tickets, call on CHAS. B. WALKER, J. H. LATIMER, FRED D. BUSH,

General Excursion Agents Atlanta, Ga. Best line of Oak Bed-

room Furniture in Atlanta; all finishes. Rhodes & Haverty Furniture Com-Twenty dozen Blazer

Caps, at 45 Whitehall st.

We are no THE GRAND

of imported fabrics and suitings, sui approaching ever brought These marve ful goods, n inspection,

the newest dames, M mures, Fail Lyon, Surah Princess Flora. In lo

we have e COMBINA in Plaid Bar Velvet, in Plain Band and Orient Moorish and most

Royally, ri che-some competitie our stock Colored V in price fr a yard.

in Ammure

BLACK ANI We have of Black and Co from 7 to 13 to close out a offer these of HALF T

FINANCE

BONDS,

New York exch STATE A

THE Day on th

NEW YORK,

FALL FABRICS AND

We are now exhibiting

of imported and domestic fabrics and novelties in suitings, suitable for the inspection, embrace, in

TRADE

PRICES!

s, we offer

nan can be

are exclu-

ak, Cherry

om Grand

rlor Suits.

mpany,

MISHAPS

in Laughs.

ed Seats at Miller's.

Minstrels.

pany That Ha Big Cities.

of the monologue! lakes you laugh! it Wall, T. H. Mack, fe, Al Thatcher, Harr Randall and Girard

and Excur-

Rates this

s than half

round trip.

September

thirty days.

ALKER,

sion Agents

lanta, Ga.

rsion to all

as. Tickets ember 8th.

ALKER,

sion Agents lanta, Ga. f Oak Bede in Atlan-Rhodes &

iture Com-

zen Blazer

Vhitehall st.

ll on

JSH,

ll on

JSH,

ELAND'S

ERGUSON.

and XVI

m. In

we have exquisitely de-

COMBINATION SUITS,

in Plaid Band, in Striped Velvet, in Diagonal and Plain Bands; also, in rich and Oriental effects and in Ammures and Princess. them; they will suit you.

Royally, rich and recherche-something beyond all competition in this city—is our stock of Black and

BLACK AND COLORED SILKS,

We have on hand 300 pieces of Black and Colored silks, in lengths from 7 to 13 yards, which we desire o close out at once, and therefore

HOSIERY STOCK.

approaching fall season, ever brought to this city. These marvelously beauti-We have the biggest Underwear and Hosiery ful goods, now ready for and women, boys and girls, in all the favorite materials, suitable for fall wear.

We guarantee the durathe newest styles in Rha- bility and the colors of our dames, Melrose, Ammures, Failles, Satin de
Lyon, Surahs, Bengalines,
Princess and Satin de
Flora. In lovely Woolens,
To have exclusitely do

Flannel Waists

For School Wear

We have just opened a full line of Boys' Flannel Waists for school wear Moorish combinations, Waists for school wear and most delicate styles this fall. Come and see

We shall make a special Colored Velvets, ranging offer of a new and charmin price from 75c to \$10 ing line of ladies', misses' and children's light weight

WRAPS

for the fall season, neither too light nor too heavy; the very article needed for Department can have health and comfort in their STAMPING DONE offer these choice goods at ONE the very article needed for HALF THEIR ORIGINAL health and comfort in changeable weather.

Our department of new styles of Outing Flannels embraces the very latest designs and most beautiful combinations of colors. They are simply superb.

Be sure to call for a sight of our

Specially made and designed for us, and also inspect our unrivaled stock of HANDKERCHIEFS. Nothing like it has ever before been seen in Atlanta. It is a bewildering

lanta. It is a bewildering display of novelties in this line, ranging in price from 5c a piece to \$5.

THE LATEST FASH-IONABLE FAD is the "Nelly Bly Cap." We have this nobby and unique article in silk, tricot and cashmere, in all colors and in plaids.

Our Mr. M. Rich is still in New York, shipping

in New York, shipping daily the most stylish and fashionable goods to be found in the market. Our stocks in all departments are the LARGEST ever brought south.

STAMPING FREE.

Customers buying materials in our Fancy Goods FREE OF CHARGE.

NOW READY.

We have the largest and most elegant varieties of CARPETS ever shown in Atlanta, and in all the leading makes. Our prices this season are astonishingly low. Remember that we carry the largest stock of CARPETS in the south.

Just received, large and directly imported invoices

MOQUETTES

These goods are unrivaled in this city in elegance and in price.

TO CLOSE OUT

We have on hand a quantity of Rugs, made up from Remnants of Wilton,

Brussels Carpets, which we will close out at half manufacturer's cost.

We have fifty pieces of all silk Tapestry, for Furniture Covering, which we will dispose of this week at half their actual value.

Lace Curtains!

Come and examine our large stock of Chenille and Lace Curtains, of all the different makes, and in the newest and handsomest designs. We offer them at specially reduced prices.

Our Art and Bric-a-Brac Moquette, Velvet and Departments are replete with the most artistic and novel articles, including Foreign Curios, specially imported for us. Exquisite fancies in Japanese Teak Wood and Bamboo Furniture; Egyptian, Assyrian and Hindoo Novelties; Bohemian and Dresden Vases and Crystals: Genuine French Bronzes; Hall, Parlor and Chamber Ornaments; Silver, Brass and Oxidized Parlor Lamps; Royal Worchester and Oriental Pottery; Elegant Steel and Copper-Plate Engravings; all direct importations from the art centers of Europe.

Our Art and Bric-a-Brac

Departments are not only the largest in the south, but are universally confessed to be the finest this side of New York city.

We are headquarters for Wedding and Birthday Presents. Come and see.

54 AND 56 WHITEHALL ST., 14, 16 AND 18 E. HUNTER ST.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

BONDS, STOCKS AND MONEY.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

| STATE AND CITY BONDS. | Bid. | Asked. |
|--|--------|--------------|
| Kew Georgia 3148 27 to 30 years | 102 | - |
| New Georgia 31/48 27 to 30 years New Georgia 31/48 35 to 40 years | 103 | - |
| New Georgia 4 %s due 1915 | 117 | 119 |
| Georgia 7s, gold | | 100% |
| Georgia 78, 1896 | 115 | |
| B. C. Brown | 102 | |
| Bavannah 58 | 105 | 107 |
| Atlanta 8s 1902 | | |
| Atlanta 8s, 1892 | | |
| Atlanta 78, 1904 | 118 | |
| Atlanta 7s, 1809 | 113 | - |
| Atlanta 6s, long date | 112 | - |
| Atlanta 6s, short date | | - |
| Atlanta 5s, long date | | 107 |
| Atlanta 41/8 | | 105 |
| Angusta 7s, long date | 115 | 1161/ |
| Macon 68 | | - |
| olumbus 58 | 101 | |
| Rome graded | | 115 |
| Waterworks 68 | | 108 |
| Rome 5s | 95 | 98 |
| ATLANTA BANK STOO | | |
| | 350 | _ |
| Atlanta Banking company | | 10000 |
| Germania Loan and Hanking Co | 105 | Manage . |
| Merchants' Rank | 150 | _ |
| Merchants' Bank | 150 | |
| Cate City National | 140 | |
| Capitar City | 117 | |
| Owre Banking Company | 140 | |
| lowry Banking Company | 96 | |
| Atlanta Trust and Banking Co | 125 | |
| merican Trust and Banking Co | 100 | = |
| | 100 | HEREKLAN |
| RAILROAD BONDS. | | * 10 F 8 2 |
| Georgia 6s, 1897 | 1071/2 | |
| Georgia 6s, 1910 | 113 | |
| Georgia 6s, 1922 | 115 | - |
| Central 78, 1893 | 105 | A CONTRACTOR |
| Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta. | 108 | Ξ |
| Atlanta and Charlotte, 1st | 120 | 10000 |
| tlanta and Charlotte, income | 100 | = |
| Western of Alabama, 2d | 101% | 100 |

THE STOCK MARKET.

Abanta and Florida. 111
Georgia Pacific, 1st. 177
Americus, Prest. & L'pkin 1st 7s. 110
Marietta and North Georgia 102
Fav., Americus and Mont. 1st. 98
Rome and Carrollton. 101

RAILROAD STOCKS. 200

Exchange.

MEW YORK, September 6.—The stock market leday was still intensely dull, and the making of vertations were again given up to bearish traders ho were inclined to go slow, however. The expectation was that the bank statement would have a further reduction in surplus reserve, and the hope was not disappointed, the deficit being an over \$1,000,000\$. The opening was dull, tame dheavy, and first prices were generally from \$5.% per cent lower than last night's figures, ichanges in the first hour were very slight and an weak stocks showed no marked weakness. Her, however, the pressure became stronger, in Illinois Central, Milwankee, Lake Shore and Western, and Burlington and Quincy, material losses were sustained. Illinois Central beams active and declined from 167½ to 166½; Burngton from 99½ to 89½. Milwankee, Lake Shore and Western preferred, is down 2 per cent, and linois Central and Burlington, after slight ralgor from 99½ to 89½. Milwankee, Lake Shore and Western preferred, is down 2 per cent, and linois Central and Burlington, after slight ralgor from 99½ to 89½. Milwankee, Lake Shore and western preferred, is down 2 per cent, and linois Central and Burlington, after slight ralgor from 167½ to 166½; Burngton from 167½ to 166½; Burngto The Day on the Floor of the New York Stock

ents dull but steady; 48 1251/2; 41/28 104.

Memphis & Char. 63
Mobile & Ohio. 24
Mobile & Ohio 4s .65
Nash. & Chat. ... 103
N. O. Pacific 1st ... 9
Bid. +Ex-dividend.

Weekly Bank Statement. NEW YORK, September 6.—The following is the statement of the associated banks for the week Banks now hold \$1,401,125 less than the require ments of the 25 per cent rule.

THE COTTON MARKETS. CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, September 6, 1890. Below we give the opening and closing quote tions of cotton futures in New York today:

April 10.31@ 10.28@10.38

May 10.36@10.38 10.38@10.38

Closed easy; sales 59,500 bales.

The following is the statement of the consolidated net receipts, exports and stock : RECEIPTS. EXPORTS. STOCK. 1890. | 1889. | 1890. | 1890. | 1899. .. 15998 12735 4613 3345 100944 83139 Totals..... 18998 12735 4613 8345

The following are the closing quotations of fu-ture cotton in New Orleans today: ture cotton in New Orleans today:
January 9.77 July
February 9.83 August
March 9.90 September
April. 9.97 October
May 10.04 November
June December Closed very steady; sales 16,200 bales. Local—Cotton easy; middling 9 9-16. Hubbard, Price & Co.'s Circular.

Hubbard, Price & Co.'s Circular.

NEW YORK, September 6—[Special]—The Liverpool market this morning was 2 points better than last evening on the distant positions. September is still comparatively weak, and has improved only 1 point. Spot sales 4,000 bales. The small spot sales were a disappointment to this market, which opened firm upon the execution of outside buying orders, but afterward éased away. The trading has been comparatively limited, but the strength of the near positions has been conspicuous, and October and September especially developed considerable strength on the opening market. Receipts are somewhat less liberal, and the southern markets decidedly steadier. Our cables report a good business doing in Manchester, and that, unless the American markets give way further, prices are likely to be maintained. The telegrams in this morning's Chronicle Indicate that the crop has made satisfactory progress, and that the weather continues favorable. The usual statement of the statistical situation, as made up in this morning's Chronicle, is as follows: this morning's Chronicle, is as follows:

1890 1889
Visible supply 1,068,502 832,379
American 536,502 464,679
Interior receipts 50,283 20,086
Plantation movement 99,505 66,492

NEW YORK, September 6—The total visible sup-ply of cotton for the world is 1,068,502 bales, of which 536,502 bales is American, against 832,379

bales and 464,679 bales respectively last year. Receipts at all interior towns 50,283 bales. Receipts

By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, September 6—12:15 p.m.—Cotton quiet and easier; middling uplands 5 13-15; sales 5,000 bales; speculation and export 500; receipts 2,000; all American; uplands low middling clause September delivery 5 42-64, 5 43-64; September and October delivery 5 40-64, 5 39-64, 5 38-64, 5 40-64; October and November delivery 5 37-64, 5 36-64; November and December delivery 5 35-64, 5 36-64; December and January delivery 5 35-64, 5 36-64; January and February 5 36-64; February and March delivery 5 36-64; March and April delivery 5 36-64; 5 37-64; futures opened firm.

LIVERPOOL, September 6—1:00 p.m.—Middling uplands 574; sales of American 3,100 bales; uplands low middling clause September delivery 5 2-64, By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, September 6—1:00 p.m.—Middling uplands 5½; sales of American 3,100 bales; uplands low middling clause September delivery 5 42-64, 543-64; September and October delivery 5 42-64, buyers; October and November delivery 5 37-64, buyers; November and December delivery 5 36-64, 543-64; December and January delivery 5 36-64, buyers; November and December delivery 5 36-64, buyers; January and February delivery 5 36-64, buyers; January and February delivery 5 36-64, buyers; January and March delivery 5 36-64, buyers; January and March delivery 5 36-64, sellers; March and April delivery 5 36-64, sellers; March and April delivery 5 36-64, sellers; March and April delivery 5 36-64, sellers; Mutures closed quiet and steady.

NEW YORK, September 6—Cotton quiet but firm; sales 162 bales; middling uplands 10½; Orleans 1013-16; net receipts none; gross 4,347; saled, 566; stock 24,431.

NORFOLK, September 6—Cotton steady; middling 9½; net receipts 702 bales; gross 702; stock 625; sales 602; exports to Great Britain 3,500; coastwise 602.

BALTIMORE, September 6—Cotton nominal; middling 10½; net receipts none bales; gross 50; sales none; to spinners—; stock 405.

BOSTON, September 6—Cotton casy; middling 10½; net receipts none bales; gross none; sales none; stock none; exports to Great Britain 913.

WILMINGTON, September 6—Cotton steady; middling 10½; net receipts 1,266 bales; gross none; sales none; stock 1,346.

BAVANNAH, September 6—Cotton steady; middling 11; net receipts 1,266 bales; gross 1,266; sales none; stock 1,346.

BAVANNAH, September 6—Cotton steady; middling 10; net receipts 1,266 bales; gross 1,266; sales none; stock 1,348.

NEW ORLEANS, September 6—Cotton quiet; middling 10; net receipts 1,265 bales; gross 1,365; sales none; stock 2,3784.

NEW ORLEANS, September 6—Cotton quiet; middling 10; net receipts 1,246 bales; gross 1,465; sales none; stock 1,546.

SAVANNAH, September 6—Cotton quiet; middling 10; net receipts 1,246 bales; gross 2,286; sales none; to spinners—; stock 617.

MEMPHIS, September 6—Cotto

CHARLESTON, September 6— Cotton nominal; middling 9%; net receipts 2,286 bales; gross 2,286; sales—; stock 16,158; exports coastwise 1,692.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Features of the Speculative Movement in Grain and Provisions.

CHICAGO, September 6—Wheat—Quite a good business was transacted, mostly on local account. The market opened firm and prices ½c higher than yesterday, cased off a trifle and then started

7½ was submitted to, later rallied again and closed comparatively steady at outside figures.

Short ribs—A fair degree of activity was manifested. The opening sales were made at yesterday's closing figures, but later declined 2½. About the middle of the session prices rallied 2½. So and closed firm at outside figures.

The following was the range in the leading futures in Chicago today:

WHEAT— Opening. Highest. Closing.
September. 90½ 100½ 90½
December 102½ 103½ 102
May. 100% 107½ 106½
CON—
September 45½ 45½ 45½

6 221/2 6 671/2 September 5 221/4 5 70 5 221/2

The Petroleum Market. NEW YORK, September 6—The petroleum market today was extremely dull all day, and the move ment was confined to narrow limits on both Lima and Pennsylvania products.

Open. High. Low. Close.

Pennsylvania spot.... 829, 854, 829, 824, 824, 839, 839, 839, 839,

GRAIN, PROVISIONS, ETC. CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, September 6, 1890. Flour, Grain and Meal.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE,
ATLANTA, September 6, 1890.

Flour, Grain and Meal.

NE WYORK, September 6—Flour, southern quiet; common to fair extra \$3.30\(23.30\); good to choice \$4.00\(26.50\). Wheat, spot dull but stronger; No. 2 red 1013\(2013\(2013\) in elevator; options closed at an advance of \(\) \(\phi_2 \) cthrough diminished crop estimates; trading quiet; No. 2 red September 1013\(\phi_2 \) October 1023\(\phi_3 \). December 1083\(\phi_3 \) May 1093\(\phi_4 \). Corn, spot dull but stronger; No. 2 533\(\phi_3 \) Say in elevator; options dull but firm and \(\phi_2 \) \(\phi_4 \) cup; September 52%\(\phi_4 \) October 404\(\phi_4 \); No. 2 spot 404\(\phi_4 \) \(\phi_4 \); mixed western 38\(\phi_4 \) 2. Hops strong and wanted; state new 22\(\phi_3 \); old 14\(\phi_2 \) 2.

ST. LOUIS, September 6—Flour unchanged; choice \$3.26\(\phi_3 \) 2.50\(\phi_4 \) days, \(\phi_4 \) 3.10\(\phi_4 \). Wheat, a fair business; No. 2 red cash 98\(\phi_9 \) 993\(\phi_3 \) October 103\(\phi_4 \); May 107\(\phi_4 \). Corn, trading was moderate within a small range and the feeling was firm; the close was slightly in advance of yesterday's final figures; No. 2 mixed cash 465\(\phi_4 \); May 464\(\phi_4 \); May 464\(\phi_4 \); May 464\(\phi_4 \); May 53\(\phi_4

Peraffine 12%@14c; star 10@11c. Matches—400s \$4.00; 300s \$3.00@3.75; 200s \$2.00@2.75; 60s 5 gross \$3.75. Soda — Kegs, bulk, 50; kegs, 1 ib pack ages, 5%c; cases, assorted, 50s, @65%c; ½ ib5%@6c. Crackers—XXX soda 6%c; XXX butter 6%c; XXX pearl oyster 6c; shell and excelsior oyster 7c; lemon cream 9e; XXX ginger snaps 9e; cornhills 6. Candy—Assorted stick 8%c; French mixed 12%c. Canned goods—Condensed milk \$6.00@8.30; imitation mackerel \$3.75@4.00; salmon \$6.00@7.50; imitation mackerel \$3.75@4.00; salmon \$6.00@7.50; F. W. oyster \$2.50@2.00; L. W. \$1.60; corn \$2.00@2.75; tomatoes \$1.75@2.50. Ball potash \$3.00. Starch—Pearl 4½; lump 5½; nickel package \$3.75; celluloid \$5.00. Pickles—Plain or mixed, pints \$1.00@1.40; quarts \$1.50@1.80. Powder — Rifle kegs, \$5.50; ½ kegs \$1.05. Shot—Shot \$1.50 & sack.

MEW YORK, September 6—Coffee, options closed steady 10 points down to 10 points up; September 17.75@17.85; October 17.20@17.25; November 16.70 @16.75; May 15.30; spot Rio quiet and steady; fair oargoes 20%. Sugar, raw quieter but firm; fair to

G16.75; May 15.35; spot Rio quiet and steady; fair cargoes 20%. Sugar, raw quieter but firm; fair to good refining 57-16.60%; centrifugal 36-tees 61-16.65%; white do. 666 1-16; standard A6 11-16; off A 5 15-16mould A 613-16; standard A6 11-16; off confectioners A 6%; cut load; and crushed 7 3-16; powdered 7; granulated 6%; cutes 6%. Molasses, foreign nominal; 80-tees 18%; New Orleans quiet; open kettle common to fancy 26645. Rice firm and active; domestic fair to extra 6%, 26%; Japan 6.66%.

active; domestic fair to extra 5%@5%; Japan o. @6%.

NEW ORLEANS, Septemberg.—Coffee steady; Rio cargoes common and prime 19½@21. Sugar strong; Louisiana open kettle stricty prime to choice 5½; fully fair to prime 5½; fair to good fair 4 3-16; common to good common 4½@4 9-16; centrifugals, plantation granulated 6½; off do. 5 7-18 @5%; choice white 6½; off white 5½@5½; choice yellow clarified 6; prime do. 5½@5½; choice yellow clarified 6; prime do. 5½@5½; choice yellow clarified 6; prime do. 5½@5½; off do. 5 5-16@5%; seconds 4@4½. Molasses strong; Louisiana open kettle fermeuting 18@30; centrifugals, fair 19@20; common to good common 13@14; inferior;11@12. Louisiana syrup 30. Rice firm; Louisiana ordinary to prime, new, 4½@5½.

Provisions.

Provisions.

ST. LOUIS, September 6 — Provisions quiet.
Pork \$10.50. Lard, prime steam 5.67½. Dry salt meats, boxed shoulders 6.09; long clear 5.50 £5.55; clear ribs 5.55£6.60; short clear 5.45£5.70. Bacon, boxed shoulders 6.25; long clear 6.05£610; clear ribs 6.10£6.15; short clear 6.25£6.35; hams 10£12½. NEW YORK, September 6—Pork quiet and steady; new meas\$11.25@12.00; extra prime \$10.50@11.00. Middles dull and easy; short clear 6.20. Lard dull and easy; western steam spot 6.47%; city steam 6.00; options, October 6.50 asked; November 6.60 asked;

asked.

ATLANTA, September 6—Clear ribs sides, boxed 6½c; ice-cured bellies 7½. Sugar-cured hams 11½ @13½, according to brand and average; California 8½; canvased shoulders 8; breakfast bacon 10½g 12. Lard—Pure leaf 8@8½; leaf 7@7½; refined 6. CHIOAGO, September;6—Cash quotations were as follows: Mess pork \$9.75. Lard 6.22½. Short ribs loose 5.25@5.35. Dry sait shoulders boxed 6.75 @5.67½; short clear sides boxed 5.50@5.60.

CINCINNATI, September 6—Pork dull at \$10.75. Lard firmer; current make 6.05. Bulk meats steady; short ribs 5.50. Bacon steady: short clear 6.75.

short ribs 5.50. Bacon steady: short clear 6.75.

Naval Stores.

Wilmington, September 6—Turpentine duli at 36; rosin quiet; strained 90; good strained 90; tar firm at \$1.55; crude turpentine duli; hard \$1.20; yellow dip \$2.60; virgin \$2.00.

NEW YORK, September 6—Rosin steady and quiet; common to good strained \$1.40@1.45; turpentine dull and nominal at 39@33%.

CHARLESTON, September 6—Turpentine firm at 36½; rosin quiet; good strained \$1.10.

SAYANNAH, September 6—Turpentine quiet at 36½; rosin steady at \$1.20@1.30.

36½; rosin steady at \$1.20@1.30.

Country Produce.

ATLANTA, September6-Eggs very firm at 22½c.
Butter-Western creamery 22½c@25; choice Tennessec 18@20; other grades12½.
Poultry-Hens 28
@00c; young chickons, large 22½c@25c; small 12@
14. New Iriah ipotatoes \$4.00 \$\text{P}\$ bbl. Sweet potatoes new 30c \$\text{P}\$ bushel. Honey - Strained 8@
10c; in the comb 10@12c. Onions \$3.00@3.50 \$\text{P}\$ bbl. Cabage 2½c@35c. Beans, string, \$2.00 \$\text{P}\$ crate. Beets 75c \$\text{P}\$ doz. bunches. Watermelons \$10@15 \$\text{P}\$ 100. Cantaloupes 75c@\$1.50 \$\text{P}\$ doz.

Fruits and Confections.

\$1.00 \$1.00 and Confections.

ATEANTA, September 6—Apples—Choice—Lemons \$7.50@8.00. Oranges, Messina \$5.50@6.00. Cocoannat \$4.00. Pineapples \$2.50@3.00 \$400. Bananas—Selected \$2.00@2.50. Figa 12@15c. Raisina—New California \$2.75; ½ boxes \$1.70; ½ boxes 90. Currants 1½@3c. Leghorn citron 20@20c. Nuis—Almonds 16c; pecans 16@15c; Brazil 15c; filberts 11½c; walnuts 16c. Pennuts—Virginia fancy, hand picked, 10c; North Carolina fancy 9c.

SAM'L W. GOODE.

AGENTS.

FOWLER, Auctioneer.

4 Central Residence Lots 4

S. W. CORNER IVY AND HARRIS STS. AT AUCTION,

Monday, September 15, 4 P, M.

ON THE PREMISES.

Three of the lots are 25x100 feet each and one is 27x100 feet, 8 foot alley in the rear of all. Each Three of the lots are 25x100 feet each and one is 27x100 feet, 8 foot alley in the rear of all. Each lot will be offered with the privilege of the adjoining lot at the same price, so that any one objecting to a 25-foot front lot, can bid with the positive assurance of controlling 50 feet front at the same price per lot, should he wish to do so. The property is only five blocks from the Kimball house, and there is great demand for small residence lots so centrally located. Very few are to be had, and those wishing one will find it to their interest to attend this sale. Belgian blocks sidewalk, water, gas and sewerage are already in front of the property and paid for, and the purchaser at this sale will never be called upon for a cent for street improvements. There is no section of the city where property rents better than right here, and you could make no better investment in Atlanta rent-paying property than to buy the four lots and erect thereon a duplicate of the blocks of either Mr. Robert Winship or John M. Hill, just this side of the property. Central vacant property is scarce, and is the best, safest and surest property you can put your money in. These lots are just one block from the Peachtree car line and the same distance from the Courtiand street electric car line. Every lot offered will be sold to the highest bidder. Call and get a plat. Sale begins promptly at 4 o'clock. Be there on time. Terms cash.

TO THOSE SEEKING AN INVESTMENT IN SUBURBAN PROPERTY.

We wish to call your attention to an investment in a large tract of land on Howell's Mill road, which is offered at a low price for a few days only. It is right in the line of the many improvements already made and to be made between Atlanta and which is offered at a low price for a few days only. It is right in the line of the many improvements already made and to be made between Atlanta and the river. It has a beautiful front of 3,000 feet on the road and lies well. Is just the right distance from the city at which to buy to get the best profit. Howell's Mill road has recently been changed from one of the roughest to the best road in Fulton county. Heavy cuts and fills have been made and the road splendidly paved. No objectionable features or surroundings. You can take this alone or a number of geatlemen can take it together, The price is far below what you can buy any other tract equally well situated, and the property is an unusually attractive one. It will pay you to call and get full particulars and inspect it. There is money to be made by acting promptly.

\$A.M.I. W. GOODE & CO.

\$1,250 is what the choice Forest avenue lot, for 150, can be bought. It lies well, is in a splendid neighborhood that is already nicely built up with nice houses, has a ten-foot alley in the rear and is decidedly the best vacant lot on the north side for the money. Terms reasonable.

SAMIL W. GOODE & CO.

Until the Opening of the Great Exposition.

ATTRACTIONS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

A Grand Reunion of the "Vets"-Some Very Fine Races, Brilliant Fireworks, Rare
Amusements of All Kinds.

Just thirty-nine days-Till the exposition opens October 15th is the day for the gates to be

flung open to the scores of visitors. And Atlanta will echo once again to the footsteps and clamors of thousands. The busy scenes of joy and gay pleasure are nigh at hand, and an air of interest is already

beginning to hover over the metropolitan city of Georgia and this section of the south. The greatest exposition ever known to the south is now approaching and well may the

people awake to the realization of it.

The next Piedmont exposition is going to be of untold benefit to the whole south.

More than this, it is going to inspire new

life and vigor into the onward march of national prosperity and north and south will be benefited alike.

The eyes of the people of the whole country

are now fixed upon the approaching exposition in Atlanta, and there will be such a crowd of visitors here from north, east, west and from all over the south as was never seen before assembled at one time.

ATLANTA WILL GREET THEM. But Atlanta has never yet seen the crowd that could overtax her proverbial unbounded hospitality.

The committee in charge of the public comfort department of the exposition are men who know full well the meaning of the word hos-pitality, and they know the hearts of the people of Atlanta. Everybody will be cared for who come to

It is a timely suggestion on part of the management of the exposition, that all who can accommodate one or more visitors with board and lodging, should send in their names to Mr. Charles Arnold, secretary of the expo-

sition company, as soon as possible Let all citizens interest themselves in this matter at once.

VETERANS' DAY. Perhaps the greatest day of the whole exposition will be the day set aside for the confed-

erate veterans of the south.

sition will be the day set aside for the confederate veterans of the south.

The exposition men are being assisted in their efforts to make this day a grand success by the officers of the Confederate Survivors' Association of Georgia.

The following letter is being sent out to every old soldier and to the officers of every sub-association of veterans in this and other states of the south:

COLONEL COLQUITT'S LETTER.

HEADQUARTERS CONFEDERATE SURVIVORS' ASSOCIATION OF GEORGIA.—ATLANTA, Ga., September I.—Dear Sir: A confederate reunion will be held in Atlanta during the Fiedmont exposition. The date is Thursday, October 23d.

The annual meeting of the state association will be held at the new capitol at 10 o'clock a. m.

At 3 o'clock in the afternoon there will be a grand sham battle at the exposition grounds, in which you are invited to participate.

The very low rates given by the railroads make it a very fine opportunity for your camp to visit Atlanta, the wonderful growing city, and see the best exposition that has ever been held in the south.

The veterans of Georgia will welcome you as

best exposition that has ever been held in the south.

The veterans of Georgia will welcome you as brothers and comrades. Atlanta will gopen wide her gates to greet you, and the Piedmont Exposition Company will rejoice to see you.

A strong effort is being made to bring together all the confederate generals, and as many old soldiers as possible.

On the evening of the same day, at 8 o'clock, there will be a grand confederate jublice, at the new capitol, when speeches will be made by a number of old soldiers—God bless them. Yours very truly,

Adjutant General.

The general characteristics of veterans' day may be summed up as follows:

A grand reunion of thousands of old soldiers.

diers.

A rousing meeting, at which speeches will be made by the greatest statesmen in the land.

A sham battle in which more than 3,000 men will engage, 300 old "vets" entering with gray shirts and hats as uniforms.

Invitations have been made to Mrs. Jefferson Davis, Miss Winnie Davis, Misses Lee, daughters of Robt E. Lee, and General Fitzhuch Lee to be present that day.

hugh Lee to be present that day.

Every living general of the confederate army will be invited to come and mingle once more with their old soldiers.

THE ART DEPARTMENT. An unusual amount of interest is being taken in the art department of the exposition.

Artists from all over the country are writing inquiring letters about the prizes offered, and the local talent of Atlanta and Georgia is much agitated with rivalry for the winning nictures.

much agitated with rivalry for the winning pictures.

Messrs. H. B. Tompkins, Joseph Kingsbery, John W. Grant and P. H.|Snook are the directors in charge of this department.

The special price, \$150, for a life-size portrait of the late Henry W. Grady, is creating much interest, and there will be dozens of pictures of the peerless Georgian in the art building on exhibition, some coming from away out in Texas.

The list of prizes in the art department is as follows:

Best oil painting by amateur under twenty

Best oil painting by amateur time: \$15 00
Best crayon portrait or drawing, free hand, 10 00
Best display of china painting 10 00
Best display of china painting 10 00
Best display of drawing and studies made
from cast and nature. Three entries re-

OTHER AMUSEMENTS.

There will be a world of amusements on the

exposition grounds.

The visitors will live years of fun and frolic every hour they are within the confines of Piedmont park.

The Wild West show, with Pawnee Bill and the frolicsome cowboys and bloody warriors, will be these.

will be there.
Some of the fleetest footed horses on the American sod will speed around the course.
The grandest military display ever held in the south will be here.
The Wonderland museum, which is the most amazing in the world will be on exhibition on the grounds.

the grounds.

The alliance days will bring thousands of farmers to the grounds from every section of the country. Every state alliance president in the country will be invited to come, and prominent statesmen from congress will be invited to speak with them before the farmers

Georgia Bromine-Lithia water for insomnia. Two hundred parlor suits at P. H. Snook's, at ass than factory cost, to make room. Three days

MEETING NOTICE;

Attention, Schiller Lodge! C. BRENNING, N. G.

WHERE GIRLS STUDY.

INTERESTING PEATURES OF TUI-TION AT SHORTER COLLEGE.

Books - The Seeds of Southern Liter-ature - A Growing Institution.

North Georgians always were leaders and they lead in educational work as well as in other fields.

rounter among the factors that are building up the vigorous mountain city of Rome are its educational institutions; and most conspicuous among these is Shorter Female College, which has long been known throughout the south for the excellence of its tuition.

Beautiful for situation, its commanding position gives a broad view of the hill country and the valleys that lie about the confluence

of the Etowah and the Oostanaula.

Fresh breezes blow over the fields and all summer long the air comes from the country, redolent of clover and laden with suggestions of waving corn, adorous of the woods and coal from the mountains. The free circulation of fresh air, the perfect sanitary arrangements of the college buildings, with a special system of drainage constructed according to the strict requirements of recent plumbing ordinances, do all that remains to be done for health in a locality already exceptionally free from all kinds of disease. The thorough drainage, not only of the college, but of the city of Rome, puts the location above the suspicion of malaria and gives the pupils the institute of a contract of a college of the city of Rome. estimable advantage of a good health. In the history of the college from 1873 to the present time only one pupil has died, and she was the victim of a chronic affliction which began a

long time before her appearance at Shorter The tuition has always been a matter of the gravest concern, and the president has spared no pains or expense to get first-class work in all the departments. In the languages, Shorter college was the first in the state to adopt the natural method, which introduces the student into a new language very much as he becomes acquainted with his mother tongue. This gives fluency, but experience has shown that it leaves the student somewhat loose in syntax, and in order to overcome this difficulty an earlier use of the grammar has been adopted. This modification of the natural method has been used with excellent results. and has been settled upon as a part of the per-

manent policy of the institution.

In the sciences it is sought to acquaint the student with nature, and let her get the facts at headquarters. Textbooks are used, of course, but the laboratory and the experiment are most valued as the means of study. In geology and botany the classes go to the field and it is their habit to study the geology of the region, which is particularly favorable to such a practice. Not many miles away the carboniferous period is represented and near by the sub-carboniferous, the Silurian and the Cambrian formations. Within a few miles of the city fossils are to be found in great numbers and on the limestone that forms the pavement and on the limestone that forms the pavement about the college the chain coral has left its mark. In a field near the city are fossils of little animals closely akin to the chambered nautilus which

Dr Oliver Wendell Homes immortalized by. the beautiful poem which all the younger students of geology know by heart. In such surroundings, the study of nature becomes fas-cinating, and the classes do work that would surprise the professors of older and more pretentious institutions.

One important change has been the placing of elementary chemistry ahead of physics. This is done partly because it gives more time to acquire the mathematical training necessary to an understanding of physics, and partly because some knowledge of chemistry is of great help in comprehending the philosophy which rests upon theories touching atoms molecules, etc.

The apparatus included a good deal that pertains to electricity, which is studied pretty pertains to electricity, which is studied pretty thoroughly, with a view to increasing application of the mysterious force to the arts and occupations of life. Among other things is a good inductive coil and other improved apparatus not often found in the colleges. In the study of light and incidentally of other things, there is the stereopticon with geological and astronomical slides, one of the largest telescopes in the south and a binocular microscope! The course in chemistry includes qualitative analysis.

The course in English literature is a strong feature of the curriculum. The usual survey of the classics is strongly reinforced and broadened by parallel readings of contemporary literature. Miss Gibbs, who directs this deof the classics is strongly reinforced and broadened by parallel readings of contemporary literature. Miss Gibbs, who directs this department, has taken advantage of her opportunity to plant the seeds of original effort by hringing her classes the inspiring examples of the best southern writers. In addition to the usual encyclopedias and works of reference the college has purchased within the last two years an excellent library, selected by Miss Gibbs, for the benefit of the classes in literature. In this southern writers are well represented, and it is the custom to keep closely up with the times. The Grady memorial volume, with its galaxy of incomparable speeches, was purchased as soon as it appeared, and in like manner the best products of southern authors are put alongside the best in the whole range of English literature, coming from all kinds of environment and shades of opinion.

The department of music is especially strong, and under the direction of Professor Henninges and Professor Snow, is doing some notable work. Professor Henninges is not only finished in technique, but profound in theory, and in vocal culture Professor Snow has won golden opinions both in Rome, where he has trained some rare voices, and in Atlanta and other places where he has been known as a teacher and director.

The relation of Dr. G. Gwaltney and Dr Battle as associate presidents is an unusual one, but it is a relation agreeable to both gentlemen, and one in which they work harmoniously. Dr. Gwaltney was active in the foundation of the Cherokee Baptist Female College, which was the precursor of Shorter, but left it in 1877 for the Judson College at Marion, Ala., where he remained till 1882. Since then he has been president of Shorter.

It is an interesting coincidence that both the associate presidents of Shorter.

It is an interesting coincidence that both the associate president of Shorter.

It is an interesting coincidence that both the associate president of Shorter.

It is an interesting coincidence that both the associat

the pride of the Baptist denomination in Georgia.

Dr. Gwaltney and Dr. Battle come together under flattering auspices. The attendance is large, and there is promise of a great increase, and the trustees have appropriated money to build an annex to the series of buildings which already form a collection resembling a citadel.

As a peculiar proof that the increase of elementary schools helps rather than takes from the patronage of higher educational instistutions in the same vicinity. Shorter college has been put to a severe test by the organization, during lits lifetime, of a thorough system of public schools in Rome. The patronage of Shorter college has increased and is now larger than ever before.

Another Grand Excursion to Texas. Rates this time much less than half fare for the round trip. Tickets on sale September For tickets, call on CHAS. B. WALKER,

J. H. LATIMER, FRED D. BUSH, General Excursion Agents Atlanta, Ga.

D. H. DOUGHERTY & CO.'S

FALL OPENING THIS WEEK

HANDSOMEST STOCK OF DRY COODS EVER BROUGHT TO THE SOUTH

We are rejoiced to find our trade so much increased that we are enabled to mark our goods at a smaller margin than ever. So come, feeling you will get the benefit of the Grandest Bargains you ever saw.

We will start the season with the Biggest Bargain stock of Dress Goods, Silks, Table Linens, Towels, Flannels, Sackings, and everything kept in a first-class Dry Goods Store that has ever been offered to the people of this country.

RUSH!

6 cases 56-inch Plaid Sackings, worth \$1.50, go at \$1.

1,009 3-4 yards English Alpaca, in gray, brown, etc., at 15c, worth 40c. 973 yards Outing Flannel, 9 1-2c; cheap at 18c. 1,893 yards Ladies' Cloth, 1 1-2 yards wide, at 39c, good at 85c. 1 case more of that Flannelette, 54 inches wide, worth 65c, go at 25c.

You are invited to the biggest sale of Dress Goods you ever saw.

\$6 Irwin Combination Suits for \$1.87.

We will sell about 500 Plaid Combination Suits this week at \$3.60, worth \$7.50.

The handsomest line of Trimmings in town. Come and \$25 Errorch Cheviet Plaid Suits

100 pieces French Plush, 35c. \$35 French Cheviot Plaid Suit, \$18. 2,089 1-2 yards French Surah Cloth, worth 75c, go at 46c. 5 cases French 4-button Kid Gloves, 35c. Match them if you can. \$100 reward to anyone who will

buy any of the goods mentioned in this "ad" for 50 per cent more money.

1 case Cotton Dress Goods, and the only Cotton Dress Goods we have will go this week at 3 1-2c.
Dark Colors. 3,182 yards French Brocade Dress Goods at 7 3-4c, cheap at 16c. 1,972 yards of Jersey Cloth, in new colors, at 20c. These elegant dress cloths could be sold as a bargain at 60c, but we will make September lively by selling them at 20c. You must see them. This is the loudest "ad" we have given you lately, but if you will favor us with a call you will say it is not half loud enough. Seeing is believing. Come and see, you will say: "Hurrah for the Bargain Makers." 4,000 yards Saxony Mohair, 10c, regular 20c goods. 800 yards English Cashmere, 12 1-2c. 1,683 yards Flannel Sackings, 22c, good for 40c.

Big stock Ladies' Broadcloth: goes on sale Monday at 50c. 75c. \$1 and \$1.50.

Big stock Ladies' Broadcloth; goes on sale Monday at 50c, 75c, \$1 and \$1.50. 10,000 yards Domestic; go cheap Monday, 10-4 Sheeting, 16c.

HENRIETTAS, BLACK AND COLORED

65c Silk Finish Henriettas, for 35c. 35c Silk Finish Henriettas, for 20c. \$1.00 Silk Finish Henriettas, for 65c. \$1.40 Silk Finish Henriettas, for \$1.00. \$2.00 Silk Fini \$2.50 Silk Finish Henriettas, for \$1.95.

50c Silk Finish Henriettas, for 20c. 75c Silk Finish Henriettas, for 40c. \$1.25 Silk Finish Henriettas, for 85c. \$2.00 Silk Finish Henriettas, for \$1.40.

Big Sale Black and Colored Silks.

We can show you the prettiest and cheapest stock of Plaid Dress Goods in the city. Scotch Plaids Shepherd's Plaids, English Plaids, French Plaids, German Plaids and any other sort of Plaids cheaper than

ANOTHER WEEK FOR HOUSEKEEPERS

\$6 Table Cloths, with 1 dozen Napkins, for \$3.75. \$4 Table Cloths, with I dozen Napkins, for \$1.40 " " \$4.90. \$12 \$7.75.

"\$12.00. \$50 " \$25.00. Single Table Cloths, from 50c up to \$12. We will clear out 1,000 dozen towels this week at factory cost.

50c German Damask, 25c. 75c German Damask, 40c. 85c German Damask, 60c. \$1.50 Tea Damask at 90c. \$2 Tea Damask at \$1.20. \$2.50 Tea Damask at \$1.80. Now is your chance for Table Linens, Napkins, Towels, and Tray Cloths. New Stamped Linen just opened. 80 pair Seamless Sox, 10c. 25c Fast Black Hose, 15c. 50c Fast Black Hose, 35c. 75c Fast Black Hose, 49c. Big stock Silk Hose. Do you want a Silk Dress? Come to our Silk sale this week and get it for HALF PRICE.

The handsomest stock of Dress Trimmings in the south is to be found in our trimming department. 10,000 Ladies' 50c Vests for 25c. Big job in 50 and 75c Gloves, all at one price-15c. 5 cases of hemstitched Handkerchiefs at 2 1-2c a piece, worth 10c. Only one dozen to a customer.

We invite everybody, far and near, to come to see us this season before they buy their dry goods. you can't come, write, and if you can't write, get some one to write for you, for we are going to show the people of this country what Dry Goods Bargains are. Come and see, or write; mail orders receive prompt attention. Merchants. come to see us; we have lots of good things to show you, and will sell you Dress Goods cheap, with trimming to match. Don't fail to give us a look.

Just 50 of that 1,000 Umbrellas lot that we sold last week at \$1, worth \$1.75 and \$2. These 50 go

for 90c. 23 Handsome \$4 Parasols for \$1.50 each.

One more case of those Jap Reps for wrappers, at 12½c, worth 25c.
We just opened big stock of new and beautiful Dress Buckles—got anything you want. Belts by the thousand. New Ribbons, new Ruching, new Jewelry, new Purses. Come and see us. Remember, this is a week of extraordinary Bargains with us. You are invited. No trouble to show goods.

DOUGHERT

THE BARGAIN MAKERS OF THE SOUTH. - - -

39 AND 41 PEACHTREE STREET.

BIG BARGAINS FOR MONDAY MORNING

Spot Cash Prices

FOR THREE DAYS ONLY, TO MAKE ROOM! 20 Royal Plush Suits, \$24.50 Silk Plush Suits, \$32.50. Silk Tapestry Suits, \$35. 200 very fine Parlor Suits. Royal Tapestry Suits, \$50.

15 Leather Suits. 500 very handsome Chairs and Roekers. In order to make room on my floors I will offer my entire line of upholstered goods at less than factory cost. My assortment is beyond compare, and cannot be excelled anywhere. The handsomest \$100 Suits

P. H. SNOOK.

\$10,000 Worth of Gas Fixtures! That must be sold to reduce stock.

8th, good for thirty days. SPECIAL LOW PRICES FOR NEXT 20 DAYS. 2 Light Fixtures and Globes from \$2.00 Up. 3 " " \$3.00 Up.

We will save you money. Call and see us. Hunnicutt & Bellingrath.

MONEY TO LOAN

On long or short time. Repayable monthly. Real estate security. No delay. Prompt attention. The Merchants and Mechanics' Banking and Loan Co. Jas. L. Logan, Jr., Cashier, 13 North Broad street.

Real Estate IN ATLANTA

Is Getting Better Every Day, of my customers, upon payment of \$6, seld for a profit of \$175 on the spot, and another one, with-out advancing a nickel, sold for a profit of \$100, and there is plenty of better opportunities for investments now offered on my books. I have

Sale, Cottages For HANDSOME RESIDENCES,
BEAUTIFUL VACANT LOTS
Large ones and small ones; Central, Improved
and vacant, Now is your time. Come in and see

JOHN D. KELLY, 4 SOUTH PRYOR ST Company.

ANSLEY BROS.,

Real Estate. \$5000 BOULEVARD CORNER LOT, RASS.
2,000—Jackson street lot, nicely shaded, Soxist, side alley, near Highland avenue; cheap.
5,600—For 100x200 on West Peachtree, between Kimball and Third streets; two lots at \$3,750—Reachtree lot, 60x20; lies beautifully.
3,500—Washington street lot, 50x179, near Clarks street.

street. 5,000—West Baker street house and lot, water Lot on Smith street, near Whitehall.

6-room house and lot on Smith street

New house and lot, South Pryor, th

Jones.

9,600—Lot 120 feet front on paved street and ining back to railroad, inside half-mile liming back to railroad, inside half-mile liming.

900—For a new 4-room house and to renting for We have a piece of central property which must come see about. Right in heart of the must come see about. Right in heart of the control with a property which must come see about. 1,000—Loyd street property.

62x179, near in, renting for \$50.
4.500—Beautiful Crew street home, large corner log.
3,500—6-room cottage on Pulliam street, lot 50x190.

House hasigas and water.

DECATUR PROPERTY.

3,000—Nice 6 room house and 5 acres land, 3 acres of which is in grapes; fronting railroad.

2,100—Nice 5-room cottage near depot, with lot, 1 acre; one-half cash, balance casy.

Office, 10 E. Alabama street.

Silk Plush Parlor Suits, \$35 for six pieces. Rhodes Haverty Furniture

TOM RE WORKING FOR

THE ELECTIO Because the Rep sand Major May Su

WASHINGTON The eye of ever turned upon Mai tion in that state Maine has alway two parties in S evenly divided. ething was something of race for the fort majority was les will be very clowith vigor, and claim that he w jority. It is un Mr. Blaine are Reed's interest, At can be done cannot depend ing lieutenants cluding McKin

speaking and w
The result of
with much inte It is rumor the manuscriping Quay before a to whether rumor be true have prevent However, Requay because and the big in discomfortur Reed has a v get Quay's s' tion in 1892 sylvania bo

THE manite, is follows: solutely cer know that citizens wi

such a man should sepa wrong way until our I have adv believing our disapp straightout will refrain If we fail to it will not Tillman is and the ba

Washing has been a for debate with this to the correction the passage to general Messrs, In cupy the McPhersor The final is believed The cond bor bill, w Saturday be called It is expeciatele, if at After the confer feiture bill with the and when

to previous will be giv sentative l District occupy the Tuesday.
of Langste and will Carolina
In both nts. La committe propriation has been The tart if it should by the swill be grown

> WASHI the popu

BICHM Dr. Garl cian of Northum the cl lady. land of arrest. city, has asking who was sheriff st tention